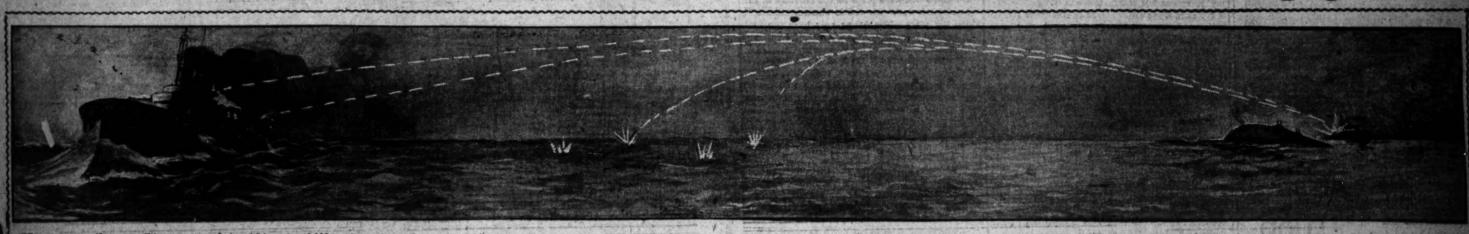
"Our Fleet Could Not Keep to the Sea in Case of War

By FREDERICK PALMER, American Correspondent With the Allies

Ominous Lessons for United States in German-British Naval Engagements



as the same thing as a reach to a) his only 18,000, and you have the speed of him. hundred yards short is as futile as one that falls have finished him. . Poor old out-of-date any armored cruiser or battleship we have the Bluecher, which Hipper had t wer—that y an lang a dlow when the enemy's you stand off out of danger and datter his ships five thousand, and three knots are enough to any armored fighting ships we have in the whole until her speed brought her within range of the line beat of the Bluecher, that old ship could have defined a states Naty. She could run away from Seydlitz, next in line, while the Tiger had her any of our cruisers, remember."

Three Most Importart Naval Engagements of the Present Struggle Prove This, Declares Noted American Correspondent, Who Has Been at the Front for Over a Year and Enjoys the Confidence of French and British War Chiefs.

First, the navy, which is our prime defense, we shall never be attacked by Canada or lexico, and therefore never attacked by land other fellow had the reach. til our pavy-loses command of the seas. Every ulting poster that is put up, whether a Kansas or Maine, every beat of a riveter on the ast only half an hour. To win we must have everything a modern navy requires, for we face navies which are prepared in every detail.

in power, speed and range have won every and of the seas for England.

Gun power means the destruction of your enemy of means that you can overtake him if you or than he and escape from him if he is ch to a boxer-that you can land a blow de and his only 18,000, and you have he speed of him, you stand off out of danger and | sense or his ships into the sea.

en this war began, two European forces tish navy and Germany army, were ceran soil are free of the invader's beel.

he British navy has stuck to three essentials d. gun power and range. We have not. The sh Admiralty indulged in no illusions and travagances of construction. It did not build a navy; it made sure of its superity in speed, gun power and range. Such is tradition of the British navy, and such was until recently. In the War of 1812, we aimed outsall our enemy and at the same time to hit arder than he could.

Battle Cruiser Is the Big Naval Factor of the War

for the last 10 years, the British navy had followed the naval policy of the United States in its building and organization, despite Briterior tonnage, Germany, not England command the sea today. The European uld be over—Germany the victor. England rding to the plans of her experts ns in peace worked out in war practical-

ther fellow, but to have it ready. And

By FREDERICK PALMER, tons, speed of 23 knots, and two 9.2-inch and 16 f-inch guns; the Monmouth, with 14 6-inch guns Noted Correspondent Who Has Seen More
Real War Than Any Other American.

E need not theorize. The open book of experience of the greatest was in all history is before us to profit by. Every arm by land and see has been tried out by the remost military nations of the world. The les- 16 modern 8.2-inch guns. Only two antiquated as I bring are those of practice in Europe as 9.2-inch guns of the Good Hope could reach the Germans; her sixes could not. The German's eights had the range and the power. It did not matter that Admiral Cradock was brave: the

Crawling along after the Cradock squadron was the Canopus. This venerable battleship, built in 1899, could wheeze 19 knots when she did not lates of a battleship, every gun drill, has only have to stop for repairs to her engines. She had see object, the test of a decisive battle which may four 12-inch guns, which, if she could have brought them to bear, would have meant the range of the Germans. But they had the speed of her. They forced battle with her in the rear. After the other British ships were destroyed, the fast little Glasnaval action fought so far. They have kept the gow managed to escape. Her additional two knots an hour saved her.

A lot of people think that if a navy is 10 per cent stronger than another on paper, it will be er than you. Range means the same thing (stronger in war. Nothing of the kind. The British have always counted upon 20 or 30 per the enemy's falls short. If your shells car- cent. They wanted to run no risks. They want ed to be sure of victory-which is cold, common

Now, after Cradock's defeat at Coronel, Von Spee was free to roam the seas, Atlantic and Pacific, raiding British commerce. The British Adspared. Mark the result: British soil and (miralty must find him and find him with a squadron speedy enough to force battle, and gun power enough to destroy his vessels. That meant detaching ships from the main force, which was watching the Germans across the North Sea Therefore, in naval war you must have enough ships to whip the body of the enemy and enough to spare to look after his raiders.

How Von Spee Could Have Defied the Entire American Navy

All the dreadnoughts in the United State American navy approaching him, his speed superior to anything we have of equal gur power, would make his flight secure.

could run away and continue his raiding.

But the British had what the United State the battle cruisers with more gun power and more speed than the Gneisenau and the

dmiralty did not have to send its best battle cruisers. It sent those of the second class, which were the Invincible and Inflexible. These were old relatively, laid down in 1909-10, five years are sid down any yet. They had 26 knots against the

Who Frederick Palmer Is and What He Has Seen of War

Frederick Palmer has been the only official representative of the entire American press with the allies on the western front

Beginning with the Greek War of 1897, Frederick Palmer has been at the front of every important struggle at arms that has occurred, whether in the Philippines, South Africa, Manchuria, the Balkans of



tle practice that great collection of floating fortresses that gives England today her undisputed control of the seas. With the information that he has gained on land and sea at Burppe's battle front, Mr. Palmer has soritten a series of ticles on our unpreparedness or war, both in a military and pal way, and the first of these is printed today on this page. He will tell of our de-holencies and shortcomings and He has enjoyed in an en PREDERICK PALTER point out how we may over-traordinary degree the confi the front and in the war offices, come these in the light of the dence of the British war chiefs He was the first civilian per experiences of the great nations in the present conflict, both at mitted to visit the British fleet, now at war.

ind to spend several days

studying and observing in bat-

blast of 12-inch shells, and the Germans' 8-inch atoday up and down the Atlantic coast if we were fell short.

Practically, the Germans might as well have simed their guns in the opposite direction. Their desperate courage and persistence in going down that the instant their presence was known, the with colors flying was in keeping with that of British battle cruiser squadron, with more gun Craddock, but it served no end. Ghastly carnage power and slightly better speed, would be runand destruction reigned in the Gneisenau and ling between them and their home base. They Scharnhorst, while the Inflexible and Invincible could not get away from the British and they were steaming along almost as comfortably as at | would have to fight against odds, as Von Spee battle practice. For a shell that falls a hundred had at Falklands. The art of any kind of warand three knots are enough to enable you to hang on to your enemy until you have finished him. As fit for action when the battle was over as when it began, the Invincible and Inflexible steamed back home across the Atlantic that was freed from the threat to shipping, which had laid pall of apprehension over every skipper folowing the seas, from Labrador to the Straits of Magellan-all because they had speed and gun power and range.

What Would Have Happened if England Had Had America's Navy

UT behind the guns of Heligoland, in the lair of the German navy, were the battle cruisers Seydlitz, Moltke, Von der Tann and Derfflinger; they had at least 28 knots speed to Sturdee's 26 knots, and they could have forced battle against Sturdee on the high seas in the same way that Sturdee forced it upon Von Spee. These were the latest types of German Lion, Tiger and Queen Mary. Sir John Jellicoe was not going to spare these to go after Von Snee. He needed them in the North Sea to watch the Moltke herd. And if he had not had the Invincible and Inflexible class he would either have had to let Von Spée go on raiding British commerce or left the coast of England open to raids

For, on the morning of Nov. 4, 1914; some shine of the German fast battle cruiser squadron appeared in the thick fog off the east coast of England, between East and West Hartlepool, Scarberough and Whitby. Without any warning, they sent out broadside after broadside into these towns. Tuey had come far from their base over night, relying on their gun power, spe d and the fog to escape any scouts or light cruisers that and we are 12.
might see them, knowing that no dreadnoughts Against the could overtake them, and that the only force that

America's Navy 10 Years Behind Those of Her Possible Rivals

F the United States Navy, which has no ba

at war with Germany.

But the German battle cruiser squadron did not tarry long on the English coast. They knew fare is getting there first with the strongest force and holding the other fellow under your blows until you have beaten him.

After having killed and wounded more than 20 women and children, and destroyed a great deal of property, the Germans managed to slip past the British battle cruiser squadron through the fog back to Kiel.

One the morning of Jan. 24 the German battle squadron, under Hipper, came out again. Hipper had with him, of course, some light cruisers which we lack, and a flotilla of destroyers, in which we are woefully deficient. They guarde his flanks, they protected the superior gun fire and the range of his battle cruisers from sur-

But the Brittish battle cruiser squadron, und Vice Admiral David Beatty, also put to sea abou the same time. It had news of the German's com ing, perhaps secret service news from Kiel. Not the least important part of preparedness is intelligence of your enemy's movements. If the news did not come from Kiel. Beatty got it from the battle cruisers, and set against them were the light cruisers and destroyers scouting in the North latest types of British battle cruisers, like the Sca, which flashed their wireless messages back to Sir John Jellicoe.

> When Beatty went out, it was with force enough to beat Hipper if he met him. Not only must you have battle cruisers, but better ones than the enemy. The British had taken care of this. Year by year they have kept ahead of the Germans, both in speed and gun power. They have led in type and in rapidity of building. Always they that, of these signs, some whave had a knot or two more speed, type against faced. They had to be eff type; always two or three months' edge in the polluting the air. But until

The British set the style. They lead; others follow. We, who by our nature ought to be mo up to date, are most backward. We are only 10 years behind the others. Add two years for con-

knots and 10 11-inch guns, Beatty had the Tiges 28,000 tons, 28 knots and eight 13.5-inch gun

Richard Harding Davis Finds France Is Rapidly Recovering From the German Invasion

Few Signs of the Havoc Wrought in the Early Days of the War Are Apparent and the Fields Are Tilled by the Peasants Up to the Battery Emplacements at the Front.

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

HERE promised to be a story for someone to | boudoir, the children's nursery. Other sign write a year after the war. It would tell the German were villages with house with how quickly France recovered from the in-the humble shops sacked, garden walls levasion of the Germans. But one need not walt fields of beets and turnips uprocted by his until after war. The story can be written now, for where he had snatched sle

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We know that the enemy was thrown across the Alsne. It is one of the most splendid pages in the history of France.

We know that the Germans drove the French and English before him until at the Forest of Montmorency and at Claye he was But, today, by any outward svidence, he would have a hard time to prove it. And that is not because when he advanced he was careful not to tramp on the grass or pick the flowers. He did not bey even the warnings in the villages to automobilists: "Attention, les enfants!" On the contrary, as he came, he threw before him thousands of tons of steel and iron. Like a cyclone, he uprooted trees, unroofed houses: like a tidal wave, he excavated roads that had

been built by the Romans, swept away walls and broke the backs of stone bridges ? They are that for hundreds of years had held their own against swollen rivers.

A year ago I followed the German in his retreat from Claye through Meaux, Chateau Thierry to loissons, where, on the east bank of the Alsne, I watched the French artillery shell his guns on the hills opposite. The French then were not upon remove even their own dead, and to avoid the and plenty, with miles of growing grabodies in the open road the car had to twist and vegetables. his heels. In one place they had not had time to

om the renches that guard Rheims, I covered must surely have lost the way. Only the fron p used the year marks were evione the signs of the retreat were the road its ced, for they were polluting the air. But until the the road, the bodies of Germi 'diers, in death fully unlike anything he

Fields Cultivated Up French Battery E.

UT while you knew the man raid would be remove were scars that you though

half as though by ture of the roads and side in the triangle of

Rheims and Meaux, as it year ago. And I expected the wake of that great r still marked by ruins and de But I had not sui

ed to the indomitable waste, their fierce, yet ordered energy. Today the fields are cul-tivated up to the very butts of the French batteries. They are being put to bed and tucked in pet shells, have drawn

have given way to the peaked mound, in witurnips wait transplanting. Where there signs of the German raid. It is as though it had never been. You begin to believe it bad dream, an old wife's tale to frighten dren. The car moved slowly, but look no how carefully, it was most difficult to find the

Pictures of Comfort and Content When the War Raged Fieed

EAR Feret Milton there was a che a lawn that ran to meet the P

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Religious Work in Latin America.

Religious Work in Latin America.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Episcopalian Bishop Edsall is restred in today's paper to have expressed a fear at the entrance of Episcopalians into the Panmerican Congress of Christian Work "might iden the breach which separates us from Rome," piscopalians of St. Louis may wish to know bether the Right Rev. Edsall's fears are well unded. I can answer in the affirmative Epispelians will "engender til feelings towards semselves by the Roman Catholic Church." And at for several reasons:

copalians will "engender til feelings towards themselves by the Roman Catholic Church." And that for several reasons:

First, the Catholic Church has taken excellent eare of the inhabitants of the Southern continent. Abundant proof is at hand, drawn mostly from non-Catholic sources, which I should be giad to set forth if space permitted.

Secondly, the Fan-American is not intent on helping, but rather is set on supplanting the Catholic Church of South America. One indication, among a hundred, of this purpose is contained in the words of S. G. Inman, the secretary of the congress, writing for the New York Times: "Latin-America has so far received little of the influences and developments growing out of the European reformation. The religious needs of South America are real."—The Catholic Church is in possession, "possession is nine points of the law." It is not as if South America were a free field, as yet unsown, for all religious denominations. In the United States the Catholic Church is doing work, not to supplant Protestantism, but to take care of her own. In South America on the contrary, there are only 41,307 Protestants, already cared for by 1535 propagandists, surely an adequate number.

dly, the propagandists with whom Episco-s will of necessity be allied, have hitherto. Upright Judges who have not served the in se of the Menace. Again, I have abundant timony at hand (largely from Protestant

e North American misalonaries.

It would be too had if the good feeling between piscopalians and Catholics were lessened by a gramant on their part, which, however well-tentioned it might be, would be really inimical

JOHN A. McCLOREY, S. J., St. Louis University.

Healers of Various Schools.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Is a lexander's expedition to be duplicated, with the present is the medical profession, to estracise, as it is a lexander's expedition to be duplicated, with the present is the medical profession, to estracise, as it is a lexander's expedition to be duplicated, with the present is the present in the leadership, instead of Alexander himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. It is a lexander in the leadership, instead of Alexander himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or Hephaestion in the leadership, instead of Alexander himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. It is a lexander in the leadership, instead of Alexander himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or Hephaestion in the leadership, instead of Alexander himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or Hephaestion in the leadership, instead of Alexander himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. In the himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or Hephaestion in the leadership, instead of Alexander himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. In the himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home, should suffice for Von der Golts or them home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. In the himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home and home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. In the himself: The role of Antipater, the regent left at home and home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. Say the home, should suffice for Von der Golts or others. Say the home, and the home, should be reserved for Alexander alone, with her himself: The number

How Belgium Is Handicapped.

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In that former march, also, command of the season of the post in the address delivered before the Reichlant weak. Commenting upon the pretended struction in Belgium the Chanceller. Von mann-Hollweg, said in substance that indusers being everywhere revived; but that it impossible to expect much since England itely refused to permit the expertation of ing from that country whose welfare ded almost completely on her foreign trade, as words, if the Belgiums are still starving, as a welltan or printed line is allowed into Belgium from the outside, that not a not setap of writing can be mailed from

ROOSEVELT IS THE MAN.

Republicans proves that snything may happen in politics. It makes strange bed-follows indeed when it brings the pro-Germans and the most violent anti-German public man in America to-

psevelt wanted America to join the en ents Powers in protesting and opposing Ger-sany's invasion of neutral Belgium. He wanted to American Government to smash Germany's sitania attack. He has denounced ermany's violation of American rights and is on's severest critic for his reason-President Wilson's severest critic for his reason-and-peace policy in dealing with European prob-

Prot. Muensterberg thinks Roosevelt will come out all right in the long run because he has German ideals. Undoubtedly he has the ideals of military preparedness and the mailed fist, but if

rallying enthusiastically to the Roosevelt banner under the leadership of Prof. Muensterberg. They might take him to beat Wilson. But we see a possibility of his seizing the Republican nomina-

Vigorous opposition to Wilson is the prime necessity of the Republicans. Where will they find that opposition so thoroughly defined and so vociferously advocated as in Col. Roosevelt? He Wilson issue. He is assaulting the President's toreign policies; he is assaulting his domestic . He is the leader of the Big Navy and the Big Army forces against the Wilson plan of reasonable and progressive preparedness. The Wilson opposition forces are rallying around Roosevelt as the one man who is expressing their views and aspirations.

The Republicans are in a quandary. They must do Wilson or die. Who is so fit to do him as the most conspicuous doer in America? What chance has a mollycoddle and a trimmer in a situation of this kind?

Some of the Republican Presidents did wonders in producing great crops, but Woodrow's \$9,873,-000,000 record is truly amasing.

A FAIR WARNING.

The Frankfurter Zeitung has this paragraph which may suggest the necessity of American

When Germany has recovered from the war she will undertake a widespread, well-en-gineered work of education in America as to the relative merits of Germans and Britons. If necessary, the mailed fist will also be applied to American aberrations.

If the Frankfurter Zeltung knows what it is alking about, this is fair warning.

SHOULDERING OUT OLD JUDGES.

Attorney-General Gregory urges a law under which Federal Judges who refuse to retire when they reach 70 may be practically superseded by the appointment of associate Judges who will take precedence over them and virtually exercise the authority of the court.

Doubtless the older Judge would be glad to be transferred to the pension list when he found himself a supernumerary on his own bench, but do we want to flout so openly the provision mak-ing Judges irremovable except for cause? Per-haps that provision was designed to secure for us the services of Judges who had reached the fine maturity of 70 or more. The broad of Federal Judges committed to the interests is being rapidly diminished by natural causes. Occasionally one is impeached. The need for the proposed law will be less apparent five years from now than at present.

render any service to them after they are 70.

Wilson's Scotch-Irish descent does not make him a hyphenated citizen, as has been sharged Until he offers himself as a Scotch-Irish-American he is innocent.

A MODERN ALEXANDER.

In the report of a great Germano-Turkish army which is to be assembled in the spring and march for the conquest of India, the one incomprehensible thing is that the commander in chief is to be Field Marshal von der Golts.

ago.

In that former march, also, command of the sea was with the enemy. But the war lord of antiquity had only contempt for the Persian fleet, which was invincible along the coasts. He proceeded to render it impotent by taking its ports and leaving the war ships without naval bases.

Napoleon long dreamed of repeating Alexander's amplets and it would not be strange if Wilhelm

which the campaigns, the strategy, the state of the Macedonian invaders are most painstak by described and analyzed.

THE WHITE HOUSE MARRIAGE.

A presidential marriage is an interesting event. It overshadows anything else of a social and domestic nature that might happen in Wash-

American woman, is largely interested in the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt. But remance and marriage are purely individual and personal affairs. The here and beroine have a right to privacy and non-interference from the rtaide world.

The President and Mrs. Galt have set acted on this principle and have avoided making their marriage a state affair. Public interest cannot be avoided, but public curiosity is properly held in check.

The President's choice is a charming woma military preparedness and the mailed fist, but if he were in power he would use them against Germany, unless his words are empty.

We cannot see all our German-American friends rallying enthusiastically to the Roosevelt banner under the leadership of Prof. Muensterbarg. They

> WHAT ROADS MEAN TO MISSOURI VALUES. "We bankers will lend ten to twenty-five dellars says Mr. W. S. Webb of Kansas City, who is a good roads booster as well as banker. Three things enter into the banker's estimate of the "selling value" of a farm, which is the basis of its loan value, Mr. Webb declares in an interview published in The Country Gentleman. The first element of value is the soil, its quality; second, its location—into which the question of roads enters; and, third, improvements. In the soundest argument for improved roads that has been made in many a day, Mr. Webb says:

Suppose the land is set down as worth \$40 an aers. If it is located on a good road over which the owner can haul crops any month in the year the banker will add \$10 an aers for that item. Probably the buildings will not come to more than \$10 an aers, so the hard road is worth as much as the buildings in actual money. The total selling value of that farm is \$60 an acre, and the banker will lend \$30. On land worth \$100 an acre a hard read adds \$25.

The farmer on a good road can work in his fields every fine day and go to town whenever it rains. He can haul stuff to market in the muddy season, when other farmers are not able to haul, and thus he can take ad-vantage of the rise in prices that is apt to ome at such times.
In the muddy season a premium of 5 to 10

cents a bushel on wheat is sometimes required to bring a carload out of certain district. The man on a good road has a chance to get round to meetings, exchanging ideas, and so becomes a better farmer.

and so becomes a better farmer.

And the good road has a psychological effect. If you are going to spend the day back in the woods where nobody will see you, probably you will not bother to put on a collar and tie. But if you are soing to town you'll dress up. As soon as the farm that lies 'way back or beyond is brought on the main line of travel by a good road, and is under the eyes of hundreds of people going past every day, the owner dresses it up. He puts on its collar and necktie. He paints the buildings, fixes the fences and farms on a better scale. He is under observation. He has an audience.

Finally, there is the value of motor travel past such a farm. It is estimated that an average of 50 cars a day crossed Missouri on one motor highway during the summer. Each motorist spent about \$15 a day with hotels, garages, stores—\$750 a day for 150 miles.

garages, stores—\$750 a day for 180 miles. The hotels and stores get food from the farmer, so he gets some of the money.

If the same people had traveled by train they would hardly have known what towns they passed through. But traveling by motor they saw the country, got acquainted, noticed the soil, farm buildings, crops, timber and resources. Some of them are certain to return and buy or invest. That means value. And it also means stability.

We have never foreclosed a loan on a farm situated on a hard road.

To the city the country roads are twice im ortant. St. Louis has never awakened to the mportance of its roads of ingress from the coun try. A fan-ribbed development of high-class ountry roads converging to St. Louis would add vastly to metropolitan character and values; and a participating bond scheme, pro-rating the cost to city and county, would be the cheapest and most substantial that either could make.

FULTON COUNTY'S AMAZING RESOURCES Letting in the light on the amazing natural reources of Fulton County, Ark., our bright conemporary, the Salem Sun, informs us that Jap Wells of Strawberry Township has caught 61 possums, 2 coons and 3 skunks, which have netted him \$28.57, besides three bides yet unsold.

Says the Sun: This is all clear gain. The animals grew and fattened on the wild fruits which grows here in abundance. Besides, he made all this money and 'possum meat, while his less ener-getic neighbors were taking their beauty

Fulton County's shining asset, her greatest na ral resource, continues to be the editor of the

According to the official report published by the Berliner Tageblatt the city of Berlin has supported 186,983 families of soldiers at the front, partially from the funds allowed by the

front, partially from the funds allowed by the Government, and partially by private charities and subscription funds.

Attogether, from Oct. 1, 1914, to Oct. 1, 1915, the Government has given the city of Berlin 70 million marks for the derelicts of the soldiers. The subscription for them amounted to, 29,000,000 marks, and private charities, the report states, are incalculable.

The city itself contributed, in October, 1914, 2,550,000 marks; and in October, 1915, 7,900,000



THE SALVAGE CORPS.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY.

JUST A MINUTE

OMETIMES the fighting is the least interesting feature of the war for the week. Thus, last week much the most interesting thing that happened was the relegation of Gen. Prench to the post of keeper of the King's chickens, or something of that sort. Just what is behind the demotion is not much talked of in London dispatches, but it is understood that the General's caution about ascertaining whether the Germans who were entrenched in front of him are still there or in Servia had some thing to do with it. At any rate, he has gone to join the Grand Duke in that realm from which no General returns, and a member of the celebrated Scotch family which makes Haig & Haig whisky has been given his place. There is a pronounced feeling among Scotch people everywhere that this does for the Germans, but we are exercising our usual caution of waiting to see. We do think it ought to be in France and Flanders are still there-not at too great cost, but at the expenditure of what it would probably be worth to find that out. It doesn't much matter how far the Germans fool their enemies, but to deceive all of us about it is hardly fair. The cation of the various armies affects an intelligenft understanding of the situation, and we find that this largely takes the place of being for one side or the other. We hope Gen. Haig does something about it. As to the reported charge that Gen. French permitted too much of a social flavor back of the lines. what with visiting notables and ladies in silks doing military slumming as a relief from the humdrum of London society, we do not think it had anything to do with the change. We feel sure that for som that would divert the blase social world of London the British Empire would gladly yield its place to the

The contest between German efficiency and allied inefficiency has continued in Servia all week. The Germans and their allies have won everything for which they have fought, but the allies have kept right on unloading troops in Greece, just as if the war in the Balkans were something still to begin. We think this is finally to be the determining factor in the war. The Germans are a high-strung, nervous you-please methods of the allies always. All their lans for the war contemplated quick, decisive batties, and the allies will not fight any such battles-The French have some capacity for it, but both the British and Russians monkey around in battle as if it were one of the last things to be pushed or made to come to some conclusion. This naturally infuriates the Germans, who are not like that and can only regard it in that impatience with which a farmer watches a hired man. This is mental attrition, by means of which the British usually win their

tion, by means of which she British usually win their wars. They are the most trying of all peeple with whom to light, and the Eussians are not very much better. They really can't fight, but they can sometimes dawdle the other side to death.

This is really what the war is about. The Germans think efficiency is best, and the allies want to show them it isn't. At any rate, they are both busy with their opposing faiths, and each of them is good at its own. It is at this time about a tie. The Germans

usual early in the week, not because any greater offenses are being committed, but because the notes were exchanged between two countries which cannot get at one another

Otherwise there has been only the pleasantry as to Mr. Ford and the squirrels. It has not been much of

We don't imagine the President's bride got : a great deal of German milver.

DECEMBER 19. Six days now till little Tommy, Hearing something stealthy crack, Sees—the milkman leave his bottles On the doorstep at the back

IN SIGNS. On the front door of a saloon at Sixteenth and Clark:

In a 5-cent Salt Lake picture theater:

Rear seats reserved for ladies with hats on \: only. Gentlemen occupying these seats charged :

A grocer's sign in Salt Lake City:

Pamilies Supplied.

Hanging on a bedstead in front of a Selt Lake fur-

Buggy for Sale.

Before Oklahoma adopted prohibition and became a coming desert, a saloon keeper achieved fame and wealth by giving a cigar with each twenty-five-cent bottle of boor or drink of whisky. An Irish barber, realizing a great prospect of wealth, opened a saloon on the other side of the street and placed a huge sign efore his door which read:

What Do You Think? Tim Casey Gives a Shave With Every Drink.

His trade grow so rapidly that he soon hired four barbers, and his rival became disgusted and quit. Casey then discharged his barbers, and with a dab of paint altered the sign to read:

What! Do You Think Tim Cusey Gives a Shave With Every Drink?

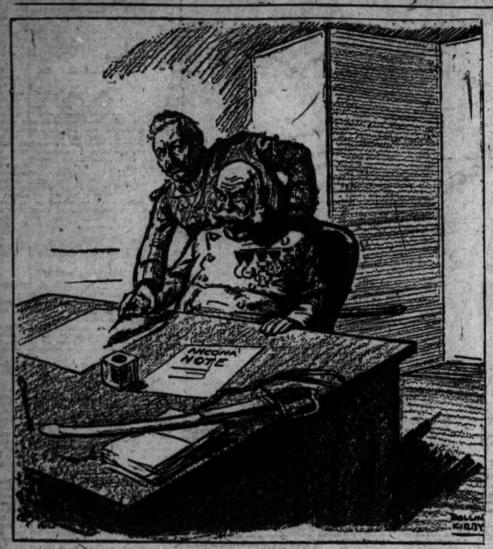
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

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WHAT REPLY?

-Rollin Kirby in New York World

U. S. Press Approves Ancona Note

IF AUSTRIA REFUSES.

New York World: Not only the relations be-tween the United States and Austria, but the relations between the United States and Germany hinge on Vienna's answer to the American de-

Since the ultimatum to Servia was drafted, Austrian diplomacy has been Germany diplomacy. The two foreign offices work together as closely as the military authorities of the two armles.

From the standpoint of Austrian interests, every neideration would counsel a friendly reply to the American note and a frank acquiescence in the American demands. No Government with a decent regard to its own self-respect, to say nothing of the respect of mankind in general, could afford to stand by the record of the submarine commander who sank the Ancons. No reason exists why Austria should quarrel with the United States, and no profit to Austria could come from such a quarrel

An unfriendly reply from Vienna will admit of only one interpretation—that Germany for her own purposes insists on a break between the United States and her ally.

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT.

note to Austria-Hungary regarding the sinking of the Ancona is brief, terse and positive. Succinctly arising the facts as gathered by the State nt, it characterises the act as "wanton er of defenseless noncombatants' and dends that the Government of Austria-Hungary ce the sinking of the vessel as illegal and nsible; that the officers of the submarine ished, and that reparation by the payment demnity be made for the citizens of the ted States who were killed or intured

There is no mulling of words or diplo cution. It is assumed that Austria-Hunpary is familiar with the course of our negotia tions with Germany on this same subject and with the result of those negotiations. She must promptly meet our demands or accept the conwhich cannot stop short of a severane lomatic relations

tria's answer no doubt will depend on the Austria's answer no doubt will depend on the value she may attach to a continuance of those relations. If she thinks it to her interest to continue them, she will probably shoulder the blame for the Ancona tragedy onto the officer of the offending submarine. Otherwise, she will bluff it out and we shall rid ourselves of relations which we should have ended when we packed Dumba TEUTONIC "MAIN ISSUE."

A HEROIC STAND.

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Lenden Standard: The note is firm and defimite, yet in view of the fact that previous worse
outrages ended in smoke, the public will prefer to
wait before applauding the heroic stand Washington now makes for the laws of nations and humanity. We notice that President Wilson makes
no inquiry as to the ownership of the submarine.
It is probable that all these outrages are engineered from Berlin, but perhaps Dr. Wilson is
too discreet to venture an inquiry.

MORE PATIENT THAN JOB.

Philadelphia, Inquirer: A note concerning surder of the passengers on the Ancona has ispatched to Vienna by the State Departmen

The passengers of the Lucitani ed. This Government called a to and added these words:

ment will disavow the acts of which the Government of the United States complains; that they will make reparation, so far as reparation is possible, for injuries which are without measure.

It was almost seven months ago that Berlin was summoned to account for the crime of the Lusitania. This Government is still confidently cting and meanwhile no doubt is doing a lit-Ge "watchful waiting." Nothing whatever has been done in the Lusitania matter. Perhaps that is why Austria isn't bothering herself about the actions of her submarines.

AUSTRIA MAY DO RIGHT.

New York Globe: The issue set forth canno swer. The alternatives are before Austria stripped as it might appear, because he has all along exbe accepted. She must elect to all the power that an absolute later to the control of be accepted. She must elect to qualify herself to remain our friend or else pass beyond the pale of tolerance which we recognize.

It is unlikely that Austria will choose to sever relations with us. The example of Germany in the Arable case renders easy acceptance of a policy which the dictates of humanity and the practices of civilized nations demand. Besides, while Austria may have less to lose than Germany by turn. ing her back upon America, she has even less to gain than Germany by continuing a barbarous and almost fruitless form of warfare.

HAS 100,000,000 BACKERS.

Washington Post: The note would have been of a very grave character even if the relations be tween the two Governments had been unmarred by the incidents resulting in the recall of Ampassador Dumba. Coming upon the heels of that unpleasant episode, the curt and peremptory demand of the United States may well prove disquieting to those who had hoped that this country would not be drawn further into European

Yet the people of the United States stand prac ically as a unit, 100,000,000 strong, behind the Sovernment in its demands that the lives and rights of Americans shall be respected. The nation cannot endure the repeated and willful violation of its rights. It can remain friendly with the Powers of Europe only upon the basis of a non regard for law and humanity," as the

German Herold (New York): We have no loubt that the Ancona matter will be adjusted to the satisfaction of the American Government.

The central Powers have but one aim, which

is to win this war. From this purpose they will not be swarved by any side issue, as, for instance, a diplomatic rupture with the United States would be. As the Frankfurter Zeitung said when Germany yielded in the Arabic matter: "Nothing shall make us lose sight of the main issue; everything else must be subordinate to our determination to win." The intimats relations existing between the German and the Austrian Governments make it arautically certain that this view will provail. Of course, the semi-official opinion expressed.

Washington that "the Vienna Foreign Office lives too highly the friendship of the United tates," etc., is nonsensical. Friendship between ations is like a note which goes to protest as soon a presented for payment. As soon as a nation stempts to realise on it, friendship vanishes. Be-



"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

China's Reversion to Monarchy

TWICE WAS ENOUGH.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Yuan Shi Kai, President of the late Chinese republic, so called, did not care to go the full length in imitation of Julius Caesar in refusing the crown. He seized it on the second offer yesterday, after a transparent bluff of declining it. He will not put it on right away, but no could wish. The postponement is a mere sop to the pride of Japan and the protesting allies, who advised him to wait until they are free to attend and censor his coronation.

A CAUTIOUS RULER.

Philadelphia Ledger: American sympathy has naturally been with those enthusiasts who have sought to place their country in line with the world's progress; but that sympathy ought not to blind us to the fact that it is possible for a people like the Chinese to go shead too fast. All depends of course, upon the use Yuan Shi-Kai will make of the power which is to be intrusted to him; and it is reassuring to find that he is in no hurry to precipitate the change. He will continue to rule as President until the skies clear and until he can be assured that the imperial purple will not bring to him international complications menacing China's dignity and independence.

ONLY A CHANGE IN NAME.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Yuan's theory is that f China is to be peaceable and prosperous it must have a strongly centralized form of government such as it did have for centuries until the Man-

executive. It will not have been forgotten how peremptorily he dissolved a Parliament which was not responsive to his views or how energetically he repressed such opposition as he encountered.

He has been a republican President only in name. In fact, he has been a dictator, and the change which will take place when the decision which has just been proclaimed shall be consum mated by the postponed coronation will be much more apparent than real.

A NATIVE DYNASTY.

Detroit Free Press: One satisfaction the Chilese may legitimately feel over the outcome of been freed from the domination of a foreign race. native dynasty reigns in the forbidden city.

form will make any great change of substance in piled for the members of all groups to indulge in the Chinese policy need not be feared. Yuan has ruled China for many years with a rod of iron. He did so when guardian of the deposed baby Emperor and adviser to the Empress Dowager, widow of the hapless Kwang Hsu; and he did not lay aside the rod of iron after he had compelled the national convention to elect him President and disperse. Yuan believed in proving all things and retaining what is best for himself. His methods may be best illustrated by an anecdote. At the beginning of the Boxer revolution, while Yuan was Governor of Shantung, some Boxer leaders came to him with a proposal to expel the foreigners, stating that they had no fear, since they possessed a charm against bullets. He asked time chu dynasty degenerated into decrepitude. Its to consider, and invited the leaders to come to a ideal rules, according to this conviction, is the banquet to get their answer. When his guests benevolent despot with sagacity enough to gov- casually stood before a garden wall of Yuan's villa ern wisely and firmness enough to make his a volley from unseen soldiers stretched them all authority respected, and Yuan has been a good dead. This was Yuan's primitive but effective deal of a benevolent despot himself ever since he way of proving the value of a charm against bui-



THAT NEW BROOM.



THE SNOWBALL APPROACHES HELL

British Lion at Last Wakes Up

FLOCKING TO THE COLORS. New York Evening Post: Four million is un-

ubtedly an exaggerated estimate of the number of Englishmen who have come forward to enlist under the Derby scheme. But there is little doubt that the response has been enormous, and that the prospects of conscription in England are remote. A week ago the London Daily Mail, leading exponent of compulsory service, spoke of the rising tide of recruiting in a way to indicate that the conscription game was up. To understand however, the rush for enlistment it is necessary to recall that enlistment under the Derby plan is not volunteering for immediate service. On the basis of the recent register of all males of military age, there have been organized 46 groups. Groups 1 to 23 are the unmarried men, from 18 years to 41. Groups 24 to 46 are the married men, classified in the same way. When a man enlists he is assigned the recent years of upheaval; they have at least to his proper group according to age and marital condition. Thus an unmarried man of 25 goes For the first time in a good many centuries a into group 8, a married man of 18 into group 24, native dynasty reigns in the forbidden city. Philadelphia Record: That the change in as the need arises, but opportunities will be sup-

> ferred to a later group. VOLUNTARY CONSCRIPTION.

Detroit Free Press: It may be that conscription will not be necessary in Great Britain, but even so, it will be conscription, or the threat of it, that enlistments under the Earl of Derby plan have been voluntary in name more than in reality. Men have decided to go to the front, not because they have been patriotic, not because they wanted to go, but because they have been pretty well satisfled that unless they enlisted of their own volition they would ultimately be dragged to the colors. Pride naturally would impel them to accept the inevitable as gracefully as possible.

One estimate is that two and a half million men have joined the colors under the new plan. How many of these men have done so because the have satisfied themselves that there was no wa

ALL GAPS CAN BE FILLED.

New York Globe: With the defiant speech of the German Chancellor a sudden transformation occurred. Whatever the effect of his words in heartening the German people, there is no reason to doubt that his notification to the opposing allies that they must surrender at discretion to Germany's might swept away the last delusion in England. English statesmen have declared that England would fight it out on these lines to the hands of the Government, to be that England would fight it out on these lines until what they believed to be right prevailed. But until now the English people, though bearing great burdens with little whimpering, made no adequate response to the call for men to fight their country's battles. To the challenge of Von Bethmann-Hollweg they have given a response Bethmann-Hollweg they have given a response-that divests from the assurance of their states-men all quality of hollowness. Today we know that the manhood of England is aroused, that En-gland is preparing at last for the supreme strug-

which may wall test the ille

are at length full. But the news can have of immediate effect in France and Russ Italy as well as in Greece and Rumania. many and Austria it may cause re to strike hard while the chance of su the maximum. But among England's knowledge that whatever happens now the can be filled, that steadfast resistance will can be filled, that steadfast resistance will sooner or later inevitably be turned into aggressive attack, will put new mettle in the battle fronts. Russia's new millions joined to England's new millions will eventually constitute a host Germany with all her magnificent resources of men and skill and position will have difficulty in holding. not to say thrusting back.

NO LACK OF COURAGE.

condition. Thus an unmarried man of 25 goes into group 8, a married man of 18 into group 24, the principle being that the unmarried men of 18 year ago that the aristocracy of England did not need to be dragooned into the army, that they were enlisting in droves. A few months later he The groups will be summoned in numerical order as the need arises, but opportunities will be supplied for the members of all groups to include in preliminary training if they are so inclined. When a group is called up, any man will be given a chance to show cause why he should be transferred to a later group. der to get into the army.

The official statement published Monds more than \$00 members of the British a have been killed in action or have died of since the beginning of the war bears out claim. But it must not be imagined that claim. But it must not be imagined well-born" stands alone in this regard. "High and well-born" droves, and doubtless the same holds true in Austria, Italy and Russia, though no definite evidence is at hand. France, being a republic, takes no oflect and genius has taken its turn in the t

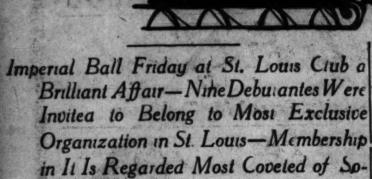
The last thing the modern world appears to lack is physical courage. Europe has not shown a trace of that cowardice in high places which was the bane of more than one ancient civilization.

FILLING THE WAR CHEST

New York Globe: Lord Derby's recruit campaign is said to have brought up 4,000,000 the number of Britons pledged to f for their country's cause. That's the human stake the people of the British Islands are prepared to

securities into the hands of the Government used as the basis for further credits in the United States. As the Government reserves the right to purchase the securities deposited, paying for them with national bonds, it is evident that the invitawith national bonds, it is evident that the invitation may become a compulsion. Though they may
avoid a conscription of men the British people
must obviously recken with a further conscriptioof wealth.

Opinions vary as to the magnitude of the financial forces to be thus mobilitied. Chancellor MaKenna estimated the people numbers from \$1,500,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000. In New York the esti-



By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

HE Imperial Ball Friday evening at the St. Louis Club was the brilliant affair it usually is, with its nearly 250 members. It was a gay ball and, as always, the dressing was beautiful.

The decorations were in the Imperial's emblem, on the panels of the room wall, and there were tall vases of Killarney roses at intervals and the room. Quantities of wild smilax covered the balustrade of the stairway and the newel posts were topped with bouquets of the pink roses.

This year nine of the debutants of the season were invited to belong. They were Misses Georgette Madill, Anine Acrata Collins, Marie Ewing Wight Jane Shapleigh, Grace Taylor, Cornelia McNaig, Isabella Wells, Marie Christy Church and Matilda Overton.

Of the nine at least four of the girls, Miss Collins, Wight, Taylor and Church, are the third generation to belong to the cight.

cial Honors.

manners set for them. Everybody is answering his and her invitations the club.

The imperial is the oldest and most exclusive organization in St. Louis. Like the Assembly balls in Philadelphia, its membership is the most-to-be-desired social honor.

The "Imperial," as it is called, without the "club," dates back to just after the Civil War. It is not the outcome, as is believed, of the old Home Circle. The Home Circle was an older club, and an altogefiner different organization. Some of the members of one belonged to the other club, and many of the forebears of the present Imperial set were of the Home Circle gave its balls in the old Southern Hotel until it burned, and afterward at the Lindell Hotel. The Home Circle existed until about thirry years ago. It was the Home Circle that the Lindell Hotel The Home Circle existed until about thirry years ago. It was the Home Circle in the control of water and many persons of distinction in those early days.

The Imperial has grown from a club of about 100 minutages to its present size. The names of the officers are not made outling. The chaperons friday evening were the third is approaching when the Home in the club.

The chaperons friday evening were the first dance with and looks out for, while the girl he escerted has been assigned to the keeping of some other man.

The men ask what is the will go with asks Miss Jones if she will go with the situation is this. Mr. Smith asks Miss Jones if she will go with the saks Miss Jones if she will go with the situation is this. Mr.

THE time is approaching when the social set, tired of formal dinner dances. Hitchcock, Robert k Jones, George D. Markham, trkeen Scott, G. Herbert Walkers W. Niedringhaus and Missimberger.

It hall will be Jan. 23, at the St. th. St. th.

magazinea.

The idea grew out of a remark made at the dance Mr. and Mrs. Colling gave the girls to go to dance to excorts, that they had to some scheme by which every yould have a cavalier for the first applied to dinner principally, because nearly all the Lannox Club, which, judging from the aftermaths of praise, was a great success. It was the first private dance given there. Instead of the usual intermission for aupper. Mrs. Collins had a buffet supper all evening. Miss had a buffet supper all evening. Miss dance Collins, Miss Barbara Carper and Miss Grace White received with the lake to dinner, to dance the size at the dance the size with and look out for all given there. Instead of the usual intermission for aupper. Mrs. Collins had a buffet supper all evening. Miss dance Collins, Miss Barbara Carper and Miss Grace White received with the hosts.

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HE children in the Horiense place:

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OF SOCIAL EVENTS SUNDAY-Mrs. John Hamilton Parish, buffet supper in honor of Miss Desiree Lacoul Gore-and Miss Anne Collins 5221 Westminster place, 7:30 p. m. St. Louis Symphony Orches-tra, Pop Concert, Odeon, 5:15

p. m. MONDAY—Mrs. Edward Mead, reception in honor of her nicce, Miss Mary Willie Woodward, 6243 Waterman avenue, 3 to 5

Mr. Joseph D. Lumaghi, din-ner dance in hanor of his debu-tante daughter, Miss Ann Lu-maght, Woman's Club. TUESDAY—Post-Dispatch dance

for the Christmas Festival
Fund, Dreamland, 8:30 p. m.
Mrs. Louis Stockstrom, tes in
honor of her daughter, Miss
Jessie Stockstrom, Woman's
Club, 4 to 6 p. m.

Club, 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, Miss Anne Collins, small bridge party in honor of Miss Barbara Carper, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. S. Klein, tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Klein, 4877 Berlin avenue, 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradshaw, dance in honor of Miss Cecile Moore Bradshaw, 6130 Washinaton boulevard, 5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Morning Choral Club, Christmas Recttal, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 11 a. m.

Mrs. H. L. Cornet, Miss Lucile Cornet, bridge party, 4550

efle Cornet, bridge party, 4550 Berlin avenue, 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, dance for their son,

John Turner Clarkson, 2 Windermere place, 8:30 p. m.

Bellerive Country Club, dinner dance, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Yale Glee, Banjand Mandolin Clubs, Odeon, 8:15

honor of Yale Glee Club, Racquet Club, after concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Battle, dance at Bellerive Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Relen Kimball Battle, and the junior set.

FR IDAY—Fortnightly Club Christmas dance, at Mahler's, 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Layman,

dance in honor of their daugh-ter. Miss Edith Layman. Buck-ingham Hotel, 3:30 p. m. SATURDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

SATURDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert, reception to present their daughter, Miss Mary Webb Lembert, 6470 Forsythe boulevard, 5 to 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H dgman, dance in honor of their daughters, Miss Eunice and Elisabeth Hodgman, Courtry Club, 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, dance in honor of their daughter. Miss Dorothy Dancorth, Bellerive Country Club, 4 to 6 p. m.

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20-inch Kid Body Dolls, with center-part wig and in two small braids; shoos and stockings; value, \$1.

Special at 69c
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at 25c
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panel in the back; value,
\$2.75. Special at \$1.75
Children's Bentwood

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On the skin-covered kind we are making the fol-

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These stockings are from one of the foremost manufacturers of silk stockings in the country and they are really worth \$1.50 a pair. This sale comes just in time for Christmas, and, if desired, these stockings will be packed in pretty gift boxes. Sale price, while they last

Tirst Floor.

Women's Dancing Frocks

We have a number of women's beautiful Dinner and Dancing Frocks, particularly adapted for use during the holiday season. These have iridescent and jet-band trimmings and are shown in black, white and some very attractive colors; value up to \$55.00. Special now at \$39.50

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Third Floor.

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These coats have full, flaring lines, and some

These coats have full, flaring lines, and some have deep borders and chin chin collars of contrasting furs. Priced upward from \$35

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A very good variety of all-wool Motor Scarfs, in bright shades and white, is priced \$1.35

Third Floor.

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ate to enjoy the surprise party ar-ranged in their honor last evening, which was attended by their many triends of the younger college set. A eries of entertainments has been ar-anged in their honor during their dist.

Christmas gift suggestion: Tickets con-cert Geraldine Farrar, Jan. 7; Paderew-ski, Jan. 26. On sale at Vandervoort's.

ton Triangle Club was organized, St. Louis has turnished a "girl" for its cast, and as a result all the real girls of St. Louis are eager to see the sham one. "She" is Sam D. Conant, a sophomore, who is one of the "ponies" in the new musi-cal comedy, "The Evil Eye." Conant will do a barefoot dance at the Vic-toria Theater Monday in Christmas

week.
The Triangle club's play is one of the real events of Christmas week, and has been such for the last few and has been such for the last few years. Princeton is a popular univer-sity in St. Louis, and there are many old "grads" here who enjoy nothing better than seeing their successors strut the boards in grease paint and petilicata.

The advance sale of seats for the

only performance of the "Evil Eye" is very large, and the audience is sure to be one of the brilliant ones of the season. There are only eight boxes in the Victoria Theater. As a result many of the smartest parties of the evening will be in the parquet. Blocks of tickets were bought on the first day of the general sale.

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ST. LOUIS will, for the first time.
be the scene of a Yale Christmas
tour party, one of the annual
customs which all sons of "Old Ell" know by hearsay if not by experience, and most of the St. Louis "grads" who know the event is coming off here would give their eyes to be in it. The party will take place, as usual, on the train in which the Yale Glee, Banjo and Man dolin Clubs will make their Christmas tour in the South and West, and will include as a preliminary, a visit en asse to one or several of the 10-cent ores in search of "gifts" suitable to the occasion. These gifts will go on the tree and into the stockings of the students. It matters not whether the tockings are hung up in the ortho way or are reposing properly in their trunks in the baggage car. Some of them probably will fill the air cometlike, in one of the two cars where the fun will be fastest.

The Yale train is an institution has the same three cars that have been used by the musical club for the last 2; years and is manned by the same set of darkies. Battle, the head porter, who has charge of the private car Grass-mere—which was President Roosevelt's private car during his administration tasin data of the students for about 15 years, and his word is law on the train—except on Christmas eve. Then nobody's is The Grassmere, otherwise known as the Country Club, has a dining room that seats 15 people comfortably, and it is there that the Christmas tree

The 44 men who compose the three party and bring in all the servants on the train as well as the engineer and firemen if the train is in a station. Be-

In view of the congested condition on the private car, it is probable that the St. Louis "grads," who do get in on the fun, will have to content themselves with the "cattle car," which is the name

fun, will have to content themselves with the "cattle car," which is the name the students have given the Pullman where most of them sleep.

The men will remain in St. Louis one day longer than any year before and will be entertained in small groups both for luncheon and dinner during Friday. The most important event planned for their entertainment is a supper dance at the Racquet Club, which is under the management of A. Linn Bostwick and Clarence H. King. About 350 guests will be present, including the Yale students. This will follow the concert at the Odeon. Quaint "Paul Poiret" Flower Pots are shown in three sizes, priced upward from \$2.25 Handsome Deak Sets with enameled colored flowers in relief. These are extremely good looking and are priced up to \$9.50 Fourth Floor.

Friday afternoon the Country Club will keep open house in honor of the stu-dents and there probably will be an in-formal Christmas party for them there. They expect to leave at 9 o'clock that night for Louisville, where they are to give a concert Christmas night.

Where you will find Christmas gifts that will be appreciated: Berlin Shop, Linen Importers, Office and Taylor.

ster place gave a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. William H. Rogers and Mrs. E. F. Tilson of New York, who are visiting Mrs. Frederick C. Lake. The guests are Mms. Duncan I. Meier, Charles F. Gauss, A. G. Bullen, L. A. Kies, Edward H. Boehnken, J. W. Ja-cob and Guilford Duncan.

THE marriage of Miss Ethel Moses, daughter of the late Dr. Gratz Moses, and Norborne R. Clarke of Mobile, Ale., took place last night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Y. Tupper and Dr. Tupper of 623 Berlin avenue. The Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips of St. Peter's Episcopal Church performed the ceremony.



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of peach blow chiffon and carried Opholis roses.

The Rev. H. J. Diercks officiated. Mary Louise Heinemann who when 14 months old was distinguished by being given the baby show prize at Forest Park Highlands about two years ago carried a lily, on the stem of which was the wedding ring. Relatives and intimate friends were guests. After the wedding a buffet supper was served. Mr. Schelp and bride will reside at 2519 Fair avenue, and will take a honeymoon trip early in the

Garth Parr, who is a student at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison of 5408 Page boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McTague of \$60 Westminster place, have received the news of the arrival of their first grandchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Ploeser of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Ploeser was Miss Pauline McTague.

Neb., is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Jones, of 5123 Wells avenue.

A group of young girls met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Barnett, 1125 Union avenue, last week to organize a club for the coming year. The object of the club will be to sew for charity. The name selected was "Priscilla." The membership is limited to 25. The following officers were elected: President Mrs. E. A. Barnett; vice president, Miss Oiga Hornett; secretary, Miss Cornelia Dyer; treasurer, Miss Mar garet Breck. The club will meet fort nightly, the first meeting being Deu. Si at the home of the President.

thday of her daughter, Vera.

The Union Cap Co. is making arrangements for a dance to be given for their employes and their friends on the second floor of their establishment Christ-

The Delmonts have completed arrangements for their fifth annual New Year's reception and ball New Year's even, at Lorelei Hall. The members are: Steve Kulage Leo Klump, Irving Rens, Otto Speckart, Al Schweitzer and Pred Harzberg.

Mrs. William J. Hill of 3636 Crittende Mrs. William J. Hill of 250 Criticales itreet, on the afternoon of Dec. 16 entertained the Ladies Auxiliary of the Master Plumbers Association. The prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Louis Fink, Mrs. George T. Meyer, Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Charles Waller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Charles Waller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. William Waller, Mrs. William Waller, William Walle

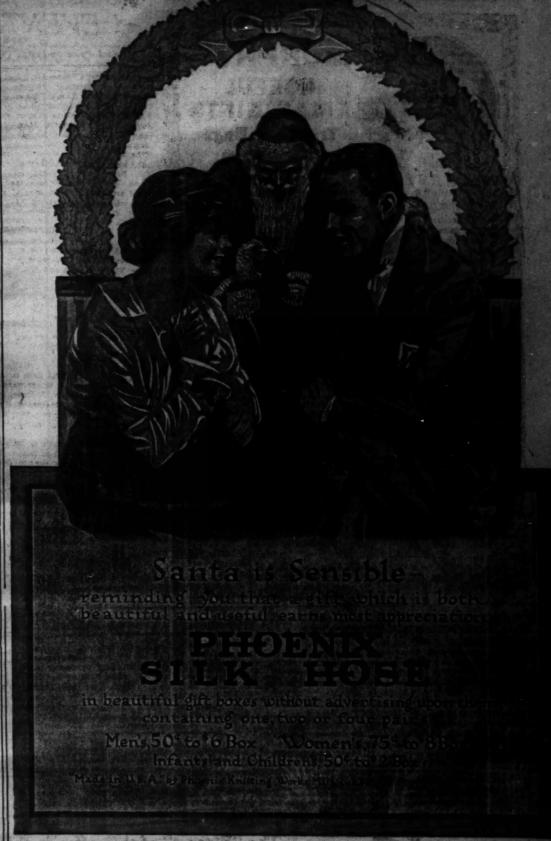
Mr. Clarke and his bride will reside
in Mobils

A suprise party was given by Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Wiggs for their daughter,
Helen, on her twentieth birthday, Dec.
Il at their home, 1907 Rutger street. The
following were present: Misses Sophie
Evans avenue, and Walter Frederick
Schelp were married last night at
\$:50 o'clock at the bride's home.
The bride wore a gown of ivy crepe
meteor with a bodice of georgette

A suprise party was given by Mr. and
of Miss Mae Thorpe last Sunday at her
home, 2810 Evans avenue. There were
superstance games are under the superstance of Miss Florence Gannon Dec. II, at her
home, 2810 Evans avenue. There were
Staeckling, Anna and Ella von Koenits,
Bertha Crowell, Katherine Stank, Gertrude Kern, Mary Dilg, Blanche Miller.

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is, Agnes Kutcher, Virginia Snow; Genera. William Klinger, Howard Lam-

Idamann.

The Avonne Giris, a newly organized club, was entertained at the home of Miss Betsy Endejan, 631 Connecticut street, last Sunday, where they completed arrangements for several events. They will receive on New Year's day at the home of Miss Dixle Ford, 423 Magnolia avenue. The club membership is limited to 10. Following are members: Elizabeth Endejan, Dixle Ford, Florence Frick, Anna Gross, Adele Obrecht, Clara entertained at the home of Miss Edyth. Frick, Anna Gross, Adele Obrecht, Clara Ketchum, Paula Wessbecher, Clara Bross, Florence Luts and Ida Ketchum.

Mrs. Rebecca Wise of 1222A Walton avenue entertained 5 persons last Sunday in honor of the sixtleth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Mad-

ison, Ill.

In the course of the evening a con-

Miss May Muir of 6868A Cote Brillian

man place, entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Branch Schroeder, Tuesday evening from 8 to 10. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Joseph C. Branch Jr., Mrs. F.

piano numbers and Mrs. McBride gave some readings. Others present were Mmes. Bodine, Crawley, Aufderhelde, Walters, Smith, Clark, Gordon, Scha-berg, Pollock, Haupt, Al Schweder, Morgan, Spillman, Strickland, Ballman, Withers, Brownhill and Strickland, Ken-ledy, Hunter, Schubardt and Berkshira, sedy. Hunter. Schuhardt and Berkshire

A pretty wedding of Dec. 3 was that of Miss Charlotte Marie Sapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Sapper, Sill Humphrey street, to J. Walter Dunn and The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Magill. Miss Lucille Dunn and Ernest Sapper.

The members of the Cosuco Club were entertained at the home of Miss Edyth Guinn, 3432 North Eleventh street, Mon-day evening in honor of Miss Quinn's birthday. The house was decorated in the Christmas colors. The members of the club are: Misses Ellen Kay, Lillie Landholt, Genevieve and Mae Moore, Edyth Quinn, May Sanders, Bertha Smith and Mildred MacCash.

The Yucatan Club met at the resider of L. H. Meidner, 4289 Page avenue, on Monday evening. Officers were elected Avenue and Herbert E. Ecker were married Dec. II by the Rev. J. Bone, pastor of the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcophic C. A. Brewsoft Church. Miss Muir is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muir of Pacific, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muir of Pacific, Mo. Wolfson and other members are Nat Wolfson and Other Milliams D. Porter. The club will make for the coming year as follows: L. H. William D. Porter. The club will make New Year's calls.

> A quiet wedding of last evening was that of Miss Edna Ledger, daughter of Capt. Ledger, of the Les Line steam-ers, to Ralph C. Spore of 3949 Flad avenue, at the home of Mr. Spore's aunt.
> Mrs. Albert Schmidt, of 2015 Park avenue. The Rev. Mr. Dodson, pastor of
> the Church of Unity, officiated. The
> wedding was followed by a wedding supper, after which Mr. Spore and his bride departed for a brief honeymoun They will make their home at Kennett,

Miss Helen Eckert is home from Madison, Wis., to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eckert of Webster Groves.

York will be the guest of Mrs. C. W. Barnes of 3754 Westminster place, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Paula Wessbecker entertained with cards Dec. 11 at her home, 1600 South Compton avenue. Those present were: Misses Adele Obrecht, Florence Frick, Anna Gross, Alma Schatz, Mar-Frick, Anna Gross, Alma Schatz, Mar-garet McGulgan, Elenore Klutho, Eliza-beth Endelan, Mary Luepke, Martha Wessbecker, Paula Wessbecker; Messrs. Bob Anderson, John Klutho, George Barry, Bernard Simon, Joe Fuld, Alden Ten Elck, Wilfred Ruediger, George Kautman, Edward Windegger, A.

A quiet wedding was that of Miss Bertha Spaethe to Edward Krohne, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Clarence Spaethe served as best man and Miss Olivette Hapgod as the bridemaid. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Esther Frey. The Rev. Dr. W. F. Simon officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Krohne will reside at 3814 Humphrey street.

Miss Dorothy Rapp will receive at her home, 2526 California avenue, from 2 to 7 o'clock New Year's day, assisted by Misses Mabel Freeman, Lina E. Hinrichs, Emily Rode and Ella Schuetz.

NEW CATHEDRAL MUSIC PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS

High Mass Will Be Held at 5 O'Clock and Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 O'Clock.

The Christmas services at the New Cathedral Christmas morning will include high mass at 5 o'clock and solemn pontifical mass at 11 o'clock. Low masses will be every half-hour from 6 o'clock to 9, and at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Father F. J. O'Connor will be cele-Rev. Father F. J. O'Connor will be cele-brant at high mass and Archbishop Glennon at solemn pontifical mass. The music at the 5 o'clock high mass will be by the St. Louis Cathedral Chor-a! Society Men's Choir. The program will be:

will be:
Organ prelude, "Holy Night," Dudley
Buck; Introit, Lux fulgebit, Gregorian;
"Kyrie," four-part male chorus, H. J.
Stewart; "Gloria," four-part male chorus, H. J. Stewart; Graduale, Benedictus qui v venit, Gregorian; "Credo," three-part male chorus, Don Lorenzo perosi; Offertory, Adeste Fidelis, Old Melody; Offertory, Adeste Fidelis, Old Melody; Sanctus Benedictus Rgnus Del, three-part male chorus, Victor Ceuppeus.

The music at the solemn pontifical mass will be by the men's and boys' vested choir. The program will be: Professional, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; Introit, Puer natus est nobis, Gregorian; "Gioria," four-part male chorus; Graduala, Viderunt omnes, Gregorian; "Credo," men's and boys' choir, Theo Dubois; Offertory, Tul sunt caell, Gregorian; special offertory, Adeste Fidelis, Old Melody; Sanctus Benedictus Agnus Del, men's and boys' choir, Theo Dubois; Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrement, O Salutaris, Rex; Tantum ergo Camille, M. Becker; Te Deum, Old Chant; Recessional, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod.

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Italian grand opera will be given at the Olympic Theater, in nine perfermances, beginning tonight, by the National Grand Opera Co. of Rome. No autravagant pretensions have been made in behalf of this company—a fact which should recommend it, rather than etherwise. It is not represented as the equal of organizations presenting grand opera under a guarantee, at a 55 price scale. It is decisived to be a body of ahle singers, some of whom have a considerable reputation in their ewn country, and who give a performance satisfactory to music levers, at first-class theater prices.

Verdi's "Rigoletto" is tonight's opera, and Michele Rossini sings the title role, with Franco de Gregorio in the tener part of the Duke, and with Laya Machat has Gilda. This production was highly their rolls in.

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Keungott, 1813 South Compton avenue,

part or the Duke, and with Laya Machat as Gilda. This production was highly commended in New Orleans, where a high operatic standard must prevail, to judge from the quality of the French opera which New Orleans used to lean to St. Louis new and then. The com-pany has played several other Southern cities on this, its first visit to the United States.

The other operas to be presented this week are "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Il Trovatore," "Barber of Seville," the louble bill "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" and "La Traviata." Next week's attraction at the Olympic epaning Sunday night, Dec. 26, is "My Hame Town Girl," with John Hyams and Leila Melletter.

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Frank Moulan, the unforgotten Ki-Ram of George Ade's "Sultan of Sutu." and prime favorite with St. Louis audi-ences, at Uhrig's Cave and Exposition entury, will join the Park Opera Comnight, taking the place of Roger Gray, who is no easy person to replace. Ap-propriately for Christmas week, the bill propriately for Christmas week, the bill will be the extravaganza, "Jack and the Beanstalk," which will have a special appeal to children. Mabel Wilber will be Jack the Glant-Killer, Dan Marble will be Old King Cole, and Louise Allen, Little Miss Muffett. Sarah Ed wards will be Old Mother Hubbard. The Players go to the Shenandoah this week in "Green Stockings." "Green Stockings."

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Mrs. Leslie Carter (oh, yes, herself)
will be the chief figure in a condensed
performance of "Zaza" at the Columbia
Theater this week. Other acts on the
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The Residual Control of the Columbia of the Wall of the Columbia of the Columbia of the Wall of the Columbia of the Colum Thester this week. Other acts on the vaudeville bill will be "The Passion Play of Washington Square," with Mary Servoss and a company of eight players; and Willa Holt Wakefield, opti-

ers; and Wills Holt Wakefield, optimist.

All-Week Film Bills.

The photoplay "Jordan Is a Hard Road," adapted from Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Winged Idol," a mystery play; and two comedy films, "Fatty (Arbuckle) and the Broadway Stars," and "Crooked to the End," will be shown at the American this week. Frank Campeau and Dorothy Gish appear in the Parker play. "Crooked to the End" is an uproarious piece, with a railroad wreck as a thriller. The King's will have the bill including: "The Lily and the Roae," "Aloha Oe" and "The Great Vacuum Roberry," for this week.

Robert Mantell has been snatched from Shakespeare by the lure of the film, and the first picture peace by the inted actor and his wife, known on the stage as Genevieve Hamper, will be shown at the New Grand Central this week. It is entitled "The Blindness of Devotion,"

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David Warfield's angagement at the Olympic in the latest Belasco play, "Van der Decken," founded on the lesend of the Flying Dutchman, will be sin Monday night, Jan. 3. The initial production only a few weeks ago, was in Washinston, and this play, like Otis Skinner's performance of last week, will be seen in St. Louis before New York sees it.

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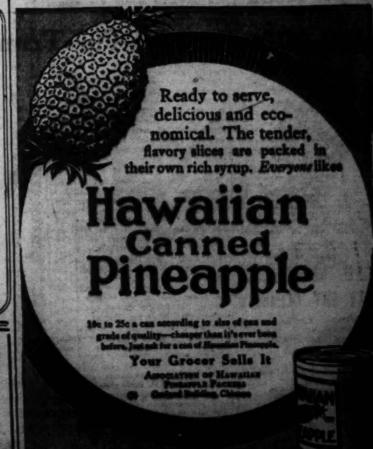
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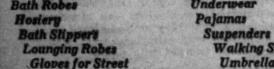
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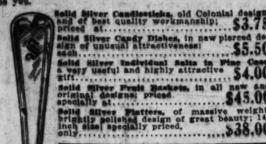
The Lion kept on shattering the Bluecher until her speed brought her within range of the Beydlits, next in line, while the Tigar had her turn at the Bluecher, which Hipper had thrown to the wolves. The faster British hattle cruisers were now moving 50 knots an hour. The slewer New

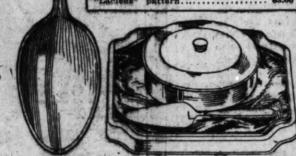
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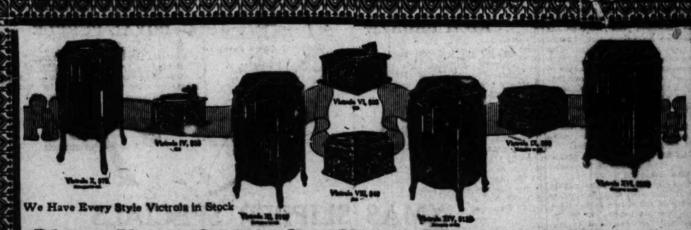
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Every battleship is supposed to have four destroyers at least. We have two. Six is better, as this war has proven. Aside from his allowance, we need an enormous flotilla for other purposes in the complicated erganization of maintaining the fighting fleet at sea. In 1968 the progressive nations began building battle cruisers; in 1915 we were considering their construction.

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So woeful is our lack of destroyers, light cruisers and battle cruisers, so weak are we in speed required for scouts and the guardians of the battleships, compared with both England and Germany, that our fleet could not keep to the sea in the Atlantic in case of war. Nor can we keep to the Pacific.

a house of worship.

Great Britain Has.

Great Britain has 16 light cruisers, 29 knots speed; we have none. She has 23 of from 25 to 29 knots; we have three, built in 1806, nominally 25 knots, though they cannot be driven to it now. Russia has eight light cruisers, 32 knots, building. Germany has nine light cruisers, 36 knots or over. Japan has four battle cruisers, built or building; Germany seven, not counting the Goeben; England 10, according to the naval lists, which says nothing of those which may have been started since the war; Russia four, 32,000 tons, 29 knots, and 12 16.7 guns. Let us repeat once more: We have none.

We have none.
"I see you talk of building a battle cruiser," said a man to an American naval officer recently.

"Yes," was the reply. "That reminds me of the lady's remark when she saw a pot of honey on a friend's table. She said, 'I think I'll get a bee for my garden, too."

my garden, too."

The one nation that most needs battle cruisers, destreyers and light, cruisers and sea-going submarines is the United States. Why? England had only the little North Sea to protect. We have our eastern and western coast lines; the Caribbean, Hawaii and the Philippines, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Monroe Doctrine, whose aegis extends from Canada to the Strait of Magellan.

Power of Swift Cruisers.

If our navy put to sea, the enemy's swift and more powerful light cruisers, destroyers and submarines would soon destroy our light cruisers and destroyers, leaving that fleet exposed. His swift battle cruisers would run around our flanks, playing in and out at will with their superior speed, striking when they could get a ship isolated and ducking away against any superior force. Our fleet would find itself against the guns of the enemy's dreadnaughts, and sunprotected from torpedoes of his de-stroyers and submarines. His battle cruisers, with their superior speed, would run past us and harass and cut

would run past us and harass and cut off our retreat.

So certain is it that we would be beaten that we ought, as a matter of wisdom, to remain in harbor, while the enemy's battle cruisers did to our coast towns what the Germans did to Scarborough, and they landed troops at any chosen point on the American continent.

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France Is Steadily Recovering, Writes R. Harding Davis

Continued From Page One.

cause, not content with wrecking a few stores and their poor array of goods, the Germans had driven their bayonets through the cellings. It had impressed me as the last word in childish spite and wasted energy. But today Neufchelles is a thriving, contented, commonplace town. Splashes of cement, less weather stained than that surrounding them, are the only signs remaining of the explosive shells. The atonemason and the plasterer have obliterated the work of the guns, the tiny shops have been refilled, the tide of life has flowed back, and in the streets the bareheaded women, their shoulders wrapped in black woolen shawls, gather to goestp, or, with knitting in hand, call to each other from the doorways.

There was the stable of a large villa in which I had seen five fine riding horses, lying on the stones, each with a bullet hole over his temple. In the retreat they had been destroyed to prevent the French using them as remounts. This time, as we passed the same stable yard, fresh horses looked over the half doors, the lofts were stuffed with hay, in the corner, against the coming of winter, were piled many cords of wood, and rival chanteclers, with their harems, were stalking proudly around the stable yard, pecking the scattered grain. It was a picture of comfort and content, and it was like that all the way.

Even the giant poplars that line the use, not content with wrecking a

the way.

Even the giant poplars that line the road for four miles out of Meaux to the west and that had been split and shattered, are now covered with autumn foliage, the scars are overgrown and by Dr. Nature the raw spots have been cauterised and have healed. Even the sione bridges that at Meaux and beyond at Chateau Thierry sprawled in the river again have been reared in air. People have already forgotten that a year ago to reach Soissons from Meaux the broken bridges forced them to make a detour of 50 miles.

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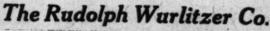
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Allies, Clinging to Saloniki at Behest of France and Russia, Have Lost Prestige in Mediterranean-How Servia Was Crushed.

By Frank H. Simonds.

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Allied failure in the Balkans has been arily. It was the diplomatic brimarily. It was the diple-matic biunder, too, that made the mili-tary failure inevitable. For months British and French statesmen talked and ergued with Bulgarian, Greek and Serv-tan leaders; they fancied that by words alone they could get all the rival Balkan states into an alliance, that they could restors the old alliance which overthrew the Turk and turn this sealer. the Turk and turn this against Turk

the Turk and turn this against Turk and Teuton alike.

The thing was always impossible, because there never was any chance of reconciling the conflicting claims, and there never was any sincerity on the part of the Bulgarian leaders. These leaders were, in fact, the servants of a Czar, Austrian by birth and German by sympathy, who, as far back as the Treaty of Bucharest, had signed away his freedem of action to Vienna. From the outset he was determined to join the Germans when the time came for striking, but in the meantime he played the allied Ambassadors off with claims and demands which were impossible to sat-

more bargaining.

In consequence the allies sacrificed Servia, lost Greece, and, at the fatal moment, when Germany was ready to advance, found Bulgaria mobilising to attack. Last spring Greece could have been had, if the alities were prepared to guarantee her integrity and give her compensation in Asia Miror. Instead, they suggested the cession of Greek territory to Bulgaria. Then King Constantine dismissed Vanizelos, appealed to the Greek people, and Venizelos could only win the election by pledging himself to make no cession to Bulgaria. But by this time the naval attack upon Gallipoli had been attempted and failed. When Bulgaria was still helpless, but her purpose well known in the Balkans, Servia asked permission to attack her before she mobilized. London refused for moral reasons and, in consequence, Servia lies in ashes and ruin. Finally, at the last the allies in their folly believed that Greece would stand by Servia when the Germans and Austrians were advancing, and the allies had next to no troops to send to the aid of the Servians. But Greece remembored Belgium and

Greece having falled, there was left to the allies one chance—not to save Servia, but to save the Servian army. Germany was advancing on the north from Hungary, Austria on the west from Bosnia, Bulgaria on the east from her own territory. There was a chance a bare chance to be supported to ner own territory. There was a chance — a bare chance, to be sure—that the allies could push a relief column north far enough to open a road for the retreat of the Servian army from old Servia to Macedonia. In sum, what the allies hoped to do was what they did actually do in Belgium when Antwerp fell—that is, hold the door open for the retreat of the defeated army.



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This delay proved fatal. For although the French engineers presently rebuilt the bridge and the advance pushed on events were taking place in the north which determined the whole course of

which determined the whole course of the campaign.

Nevertheless, to complete the description of this phase, it is necessary to point out that the French, having finished their bridge work, pushed on rapidly up the Vardar valley, through the famous Demir Kapu gorges to the Cerna (Izenar) River, which flows northeast from the Monastir plain and enters the Vardar halfway between the Greek frontier and Uskub. A French patrol actually pushed across this stream and reached the outskirts of Veles, not more than 20 miles from Uskub. Thus the than 20 miles from Uskub. Thus the whole episode suggested the British ex-perience in the Sudan, when they just failed to reach Khartum in time to save

Bulgaria Takes Her Revenge.

But to the north things were going far too rapidly for the allied hopes.

To the north and west the Serbs were retiring in good order and keeping their divisions well in hand. But the Bulgar operations were going on with almost incredible rapidity. One Bul-garian army had moved west from Sofia and Widin along a broad front from the Danube to the Bulgarian Morava and was /flowing steadily over into Serb territory. It had occu-pied Pirot, the Serb frontier post; it had opened communication with the Germans along the Danube and it was approaching Nish.

A second Bulgarian army was do-ing even better. It had been concentrated south of Sofia, at the railhead of Kustendil, just inside the Bulgar frontier, and, war having been delared, had stepped over the moun tains, pushed down through Egri Pa-lanka, reached the plain near Kuma-nova, the battleground which had seen

the great Serb victory over the Tura in the first Balkan war, thence it had turned south, taken Uskub, after desperate fighting, and was now pushing still further west up the branch line to Kossovo, to cut off the retreat of the Serbs.

The race was thus won by the Bul-gars, and it was won before the al-lies had made a real start toward Uskub. If the Bulgarians could keep that cork in the neck of the bottle, which their second army constituted, then the Serbs were lost. It remained to be seen whether the allies would succed in extracting this cork by succed in extracting this cork by driving the second Bulgarian army out of Uskub. They had lost the race to the city, but the campaign was still undecided.

Unfortunately the Bulgars were able to find men for a third opera-tion. A strong force coming in two divisions, the first from Strumnitza by the Struma Valley and the second from Itip and the Bregalnitza, across the battlefield where the Bulgars had been defeated by the Serbs in the second Balkan war and lost Macedonia began to press heavily upon the allies advancing up the Vardar Valley. The result was that the French and British, having only very small forces, were pinned down; that is, they were obliged to stand and fight to protect their line of communications with the south, and having occupied these lines had no surplus of troops to

The Last Hope Goes.

It was now clear that the Anglo-French forces would not get to Uskub in time. There remained one hope of insuring a junction between the retreating Serbs and the allies. There was open to the Serbs a road through Albania, leaving Serb territory at Prigrend, following the Drip Valley to the frontier at Dibra and then to the frontier at Dibra and then turning east again on Serb land to Ochrida and Monastir. If they could get south along this line they might join the allies and hold Monastir and the valley about it.

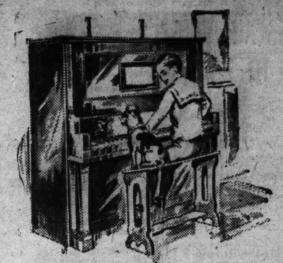
But the Bulgars were aware of this possibility and were taking steps to abolish it. From Veles, south of Uskub, the extreme point reached by French patrols, a good road grees over Raburg.

patrols, a good road goes over Babuna Pass, through Prilip to Monastir. By this road the Bulgarians were now striv-ing to push south to anticipate the Ser-vians. They had in front of them only

Again there was a pretty race. From the French position at the mouth of the Cerna, marked on the maps by the town of Kriviolak, there is a mountain road which goes west to Prilip. By this road the French could reach their allies and if they could get reinforcements of Prilip, only to find that again they had come a few hours too late; the Servians had been driven out of Babuna Servians had been driven out of Babuna Pass, suffering defeat as the Turks had been defeated by the Servians on the same lines in the first Balkan war. The fate of Monastir was now settled. There was no longer any chance of a junction between the Servians and the Anglo-French forces, unless the Servians reached the Albanian coast and were transferred by ship, a wholly unlikely possibility.

All this having been decided, the reservian army fell back in great discinto Montenegro and Albania.

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Again, the Bulgarians were pushing another force, strengthened by Germans, down the Strums Valley through Krema Pass, along the Found with the Bulgars and their their victory at Kilkis. East of the town of Strumnitza this road meets the Dedeagatch Railroad coming west to Saloniki, and along this the Bulgars and their German allies were advancing, drawing supplies along this railroad from Bulgar and Turkish bases beyond the Mesta, that is, from Adrianople and Mustapha Pasha.

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The allied force then was—and is, for the position has not been materially changed, as yet, in a tight hole. It was threatened by a severe frontal attack in overwhelming numbers, directed at the French, who had evacuated Kriviolak, let go of the Damirkapu Pass and were now coming back upon Ginghell approaching the Greek frontier. Meantime the British, who were east of the French on the shores of Lake Deiran, covering the Dedeagatch-Saloniki Raliroad, were under heavy preasure and were being drawn in on the French with heavy losses and in some disorder, having confessed to the loss of eight guns and some hundreds of prisoners.

The single question now was: Could the allies get back to the district about Saloniki and dig themselves in suffi-ciently to hold off the Austro-German-Bulgar advance, aided by the guns of the great fleet in Saloniki harbor? There the great fleet in Saloniki harbor? There is was—and is—a plain chance that their enemies coming east from Monastir may cut them off from Saloniki by forcing the passage of the Vardar, just wast of Saloniki. There was an even graver peril that their enemies moving southwest from the Struma Valley might get astride the roads and railroads leading south to Saloniki from Gleughell and Dolgan.

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What strength the Anglo-French force new has remains in doubt. Probably the total force does not exceed 150,000, certainly it is not above 200,000. This is tainly it is not above 200,000. This is inferior to the strength of the Bulgarians alone and the central Powers can call up Turkish troops and make use of Austrian and German forces. Every consideration which can count urges the central Powers to expel the Anglo-French forces from the Balkans altogether and thus complete their great campaign.

Divides Councils.

To add to the difficulties of the allied situation, it is known that there are situation, it is known that divided councils as to the course to be followed. The British have urged the withdrawal of the whole expeditionary

withdrawal of the whole expeditionary srmy, since their mission has ended with the failure to relieve the Serviana. British apprehensions for the safety of Egypt, coupled with the realization that Britain must supply the majority of the troops for this campaign, if it is to be continued, explain this desire.

But the French and Russians have objected and apparently carried the day. They recognize that if the allies leave the Balkans Greece will probably join the central Powers, when ner ports have been fortified, and Rumania will hardly hold out long against combined pressure and a persuasion, based upon allied prospects in the near East. This would mean that not less than 500,000 fresh troops would be added to the battle line of the central Powers and Saloniki and other Greek ports would become the bases of German submarine operations.

Allied prestige in the near East has

Allied prestige in the near East has Alled prestige in the near East has gone. The failure in the Balkans has followed the utter defeat at Gallipoli Peninsula and preceded only by a few days the crushing reverse before Bagdad. Nothing could be more complete than this triple failure, which will have an enormous effect, not merely in the Balkans, but in Egypt and even in India. Balkans, but in Egypt and even in India.

To hold Saloniki is to hold a base which may be used hereafter, it is to keep the Bulgarian armies in the field, putting the Germans to very heavy expense, it is to maintain a threat, slight perhaps, but real of a new allied operation hereafter, and it is to preserve the impression in part at least, that the British and the French has not about the second part of the the impression in part at least, that the British and the French have not abandoned their Servian ally, whose ruin is now complete, whose salvation can only come through foreign help, as Belgian iberation can only arrive with allied victory. If Gallipoli is to be evacuated presented, as seems very likely, Salon-lid wi' be all that there is left to represent allied power in the near East.

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dia.

The successful Balkan campaign has changed the whole face of the war; it has provided Germany with a basis for claims, not unreasonable in view of her success, and commensurate with her ambitions, which do not threaten the integrity of France or Belgium and only cross the ambitions of Russia, and in the future, the safety of the British Empire.

British failure, then, has brought its own bitter fruit. The war has become in many respects a duel between Britain and Germany. If Germany can last, can stand the economic pressure, while holding back the attacks of her foes until all are exhausted, she will have made good her "place in the sun" and laid the foundations of a great empire in the future.

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ASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Congress been asked to provide 100 motor les for the use of the army signal particles to the seen asked to provide 100 motor les for the use of the Europess have disclosed the great value of se machines. In his annual report ay, Gen. Scriven, chief of the corps, poses the organization of motor is acctions of the corps.

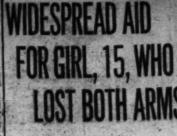
cycle sections of the corps.

The signal corps is now short 28 officers and 322 men of the personnel necessary for its work, the report states, and for a standing army of 180,000 men would need 173 efficers and 3,858 men.

For the aviation section the report urges an increase of 48 officers and 410 men to maintain the present organisation and that restrictions as to marriage, age, rank, etc., be modified to open the flying corps to all officers of the line. On a basis of 180,000 men in the army, 358 additional officers and 2360 men would be needed to or-

and 2560 men would be needed to organize 13 acro squadrons.

A reserve corps, to be composed of engineers and operators of the commercial telephone, telegraph and radio companies and organized along lines of the medical reserve corps also is



Card Party for Miss Moentmann at the Planter's Hotel Tomorrow.

tributions are being received from many sources.

A group of women will give a "500" and bridge whist party tomorrow afternoon in the Planters Hotel, where scores of prises, donated by St. Louis business men and others will be given. The proceeds will be given Miss Moentmann at the rate of 519 a week as long as the fund lasts. Five hundred dollars have been realised so far from the ticket gale and contributions.

Danatieus Sent to Post-Dispatch. The following cash domations, totaling Mala. have been received by the Post-Dispatch within the past few days, and forwarded, as requested, to Miss Moentmann: Employes of the Delmar Manufacturing Co., 411-15 North Eighth street, \$22.50; employes of the W. B. Knight Machinery Co., 2019 Lucas avenue, \$12. 20 women employes and one man from the clerical department of the St. Louis and Southwestern Telephone Co. (Bell), contributed 10 cents each, Tellowing a suggestion from a recent donor that employes of various firms give 18 cents each, making \$2 from this group; H. P. Jacques of St. Louis Cour. reliowing a suggestion from a recent donor that employes of various firms give 10 cents each, making 39 from this group; H. P. Jacques of St. Louis County, 13; "Friends," 12; "S. S.," 11.50; Mrs. Elisabeth Kally of Maplewood, 11; "Sympathiser." 11; "Helping Hands," 11; cash, 10 cents. Twenty dollars and seventy-six cents had previously heen sent Miss Moentmann through the Post-Dispatch, making a total of \$73.86.

An interesting phase of the case is the fact that, without any special effort by anyone, the contributions continue to be sent in from day to day.

Arrangements for 1606.

sent in from day to day.

The use of the Planters' parlors was donated for the party by William M. Walker, the manager, and Mrs. Walker has actively worked in the interest of the affair, which will be prepared for the entertainment of more than 1000 persons. Admission tickets are it each, and may be purchased at the hotel.

Mrs. J. D. Moran of 1817 Washington boulevard, and Mrs. J. H. Kelly of

boulevard, and Mrs. J. H. Kelly of the Majestic Hotel, who, with Mrs. Wal-ker, head the list of woman sponsoring the party, report the following enab denations:

donations:
August A Busch, \$5; K. A. Baker, \$15; J. P. Gately, \$10; French Society of St. Louis, through Gus V. R. Mechin, president, \$10; Fred D. Gardner, \$10; Feeggie Uneril, a child actress, \$5. Mrs. E. L. Theseries of Pennsylvania' avenue, East St. Louis, has sent \$25 to Mrs. Walker, which she collected on the East Side. Several contributions have been made by Belleville residents and residents of other outlying towns. Miss Jennie Sloan of \$614 Raymond avenue, who is blind, crocheted a bath towel, two baskets and a doille for the event.

Accompanying them was a letter dictated by Miss Sloan. In which she stated that she was glad to aid Mass Moentmann, as she regarded her affliction greater than her own.

A weman sixning "Elizabeth R." to her letter, sent a hand-embroidered lace handkerchief valued at \$10 to the Post-Dispatch, to be used for Miss Moentmann's aid. It was forwarded to the stirl's mother to be discovered of the

Among the many party prizes donated are the following orders: A 150 handpainted porcelain photograph, Kandeler's Rambrandt Studio; box at Shubert Theater; two seats, Olympic Theater; four seats at Park Theater; box embossed stationery, F. P. Furlong Co.; 150 worth of pictures, Gerhard Sisters; four dinners at Cafferata's Cafe, and four lunches at each of the following places: the Majestic Hotel, Melsheimer's and McTague's cafes.

Many Valuable Prizes.

Among the many prizes are a silver bon bon basica, hand-made lace bed-spread, a bed quilt made by the Altenheim women, a set of silver orange apoons, silver-mounted casserole, gold-top traveling set, silver oard tray, silver bracelet, pair silver hat pins, four ferns, silver coin pures, hand-made 500 set, cut glass electrolier, bottle cocktalls, four bottles of old whisky, several silver sait and pepper sets, hand-carved glove box, basket apples, woman's make-up box, desk writing set, man's set of tie, hose, handkerchiefe, etc.; satin girdle, half-dosen portraits each at Smith Studio and Block Studio, and

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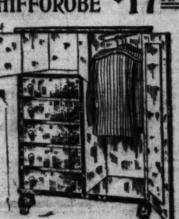
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mary Prunowski Testifies at Inquest She Was There Two Hours.

DID NOT SEE THE KILLING

Another Girl Witness Says She Saw Two Men Carry Body From Building.

Miss May Andrews of 3611 North Ninth street, testifying yesterday in the in-quest into the killing of John ("Red") quest into the killing of John ("Red")
Murphy, in a gang clubroom at 1420
North Seventh street. Wednesday night,
said that she saw Miss Mary Prunowski
of Mil North Sixth street and another
girl go to the club at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and saw them leave the
club at 11:15 Wednesday night. When
they went there, she said, they wore
hats. When they departed they were
bareheaded.
She testified that she heard shots and
saw James Feeney of 421 North Market

She testified that she heard shots and saw James Feeney of 4221 North Market street and James Murphy of 2605 St. Louis avenue and another man carry a body away from the clubroom after the departure of the girls. Miss Andrews said she was visiting at the home of James Barnes, adjoining the club. The witness said Mary Prunowski was in the club a wesk ago when Feeney had a fight with another man, and she ran out into the alley, with her waist torn. The witness knew the other girl by sight, as she had been visiter girl by sight, as she had been visit-ing the club every day, but did not

ing the club every day, but did not know her name.

Mary Prunowski, on the witness stand admitted that she went to the club at 1 o'clock Wednesday, but said she left at 3 o'clock. The girl with her, she said, was Mamle Williams. In the evening, she said, she went to a show at Sixth street and Franklin avenue with the Williams girl, and two men whose names she did not recall. They were at the show from 7 to 11 o'clock, she said, and she reached home at midnight. She denied she was at the club Wednesday ienied she was at the club Wednesday

She said there was trouble in the club a week ago, when John Murphy struck "a little fellow."

The inquest was continued to Mon-day for more testimony.

Husy Bee Scotch Cake for Xmas.

Mince Pies, Layer Cakes, Stollens Lebkuchen, Fred auesse, Asst. Fancy
Cakes are other good things to eat for
your Luncheon, Dinner, Teas and Holi-

'ALPINE VIOLET' COLLECTION IN SHAW'S GARDEN DISPLAY

Attractive Plants to Be Seen Durin Holldays; Many Flowers of

Gorgeous Color. For the Christmas flower display at the Missouri Botanical Garden there will be, in addition to dwarf and giant coinsettias, poet's narcissus, Chinese sacred lillies, begonia plants, Jerusa-em cherries, calla lillies, cuphea-hyssopifolia, heather and azaleas, a collection of more than one hundred cycla tion of more than one hundred cycla-men, the common name of which is "Alpine Violet" or "shooting star." These attractive flowers are shown in dark red, purple, pink and white. The Christmas display, which has been on since the first of December, is gorgeous from a color point of view. The garden will be open every day during the holiday season with the ex-

during the holiday season with the exception of Christmas and New Year's day. It will be open the Sunday following Christmas from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 5, and every day during the week from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

DIAMOND RINGS. \$50 values on sale at \$40 for Christmas. Fay \$1 a week. Equal values in studs. scarr plms. la validres, watches, etc. Loftis Brost. & Co., The National Credit Jeweiers, 26 floor, 308 N, 6th st.

HEAD OF FAMILY FOR WHICH DELAWARE WAS NAMED DIES

Eighth Earl de la Warr Succumbs to Pneumonia—Had Been Ser' ag at Dardanelles.

LONDON. Dec. 18.—Earl de la Warr died Wednesday at Messina from rheumatic fever followed by pneumonia. He had been serving in the Dardanelles.

Gilbert George Reginald Sackville, eighth Earl de la Warr, was 46 years old. He succeeded to the title in 1886. His son. Lord Buckhurst, who is 15 years old and a student at Eton, is his heir. Earl de la Warr, in 1913, was sued by his wife, the Countess de la Warr, for a restoration of her conjugal righta. She obtained a divorce.

The De la Warr family is one of the oldest and most distinguished in England, the first Baron de la Warr having received his title in 1209. The State of Delaware was named after one of the Lords de la Warr.

1.60 Boys' Sults and Overcoats, 1.86. Reduction Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin

87500 FOR LINCOLN'S CLOTHES ASHINUTON, Dec. 12.—Congress been asked to appropriate 17500 urchase the suit of clothes Abra-Lincoln were the night of his asination at Ford's Theater in

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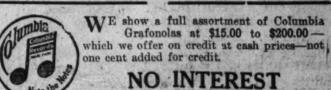
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ance — in mahogany, satin wainut, golden oak or fumed finish—42 inches high, 19 inches wide and 21 inches deep—hat three-spring motor and elays four records with one winding—the record rack is made to hold 75 records.

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The Divan-Bed Davenport opens into a full-size double bed—the bedding can remain under the seat and comes into position when the seat is turned—has set of regular bed aprings like an ordinary bed.

The Table and Lamp

The Library Table is made of solid oak—has 24x36 inch top and broad ower shelf for books and magazines—the Art Lamp has brass standard and glass shade—and is fitted for gas or electricity.



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General News Department Stores

H. JAMES ARABELLA'S CHRISTMAS VISIONS

ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN in this expectant season, nen slumber-bound she lays her down, has dreams beyond all

The other night her Uncle Clyde, an ancient Forty-niner, n ghostly form stood by her side, all rigged out like a miner. He told her how he'd made a strike and found a real bonanza and had old John D. looking like a modern Sancho Panza followed him from sun to sun to gladly do his bidding, And when the wondrous tale was done it didn't sound like "kidding." But when Miss Arabelia woke, she sadly did remember That Uncle Clyde, extremely broke, was buried last November.
The other night she dreamed that staid and grimly prim Aunt Sally
A mighty store of coin had made as leader of the ballet. Again when slumber held her tight she learned she was the helress To nearly all the Isle of Wight and more than half of Paris. And thus Miss Arabella Brown has dreams beyond all reason When slumber-bound she lays her down in this expectant season.
We asked her why these visions bright thus came to mock her nightly:
She tossed her head with all her might and answered rather lightly: 'I'm sure I cannot tell you why; it's really very funny That when the holidays are nigh I always dream of money.

Yuan Shih Kai, from old Honan. Now is allee same Emperor man. He not want that job, O, no; He tell everybody so, But anyhow grab it, quick as car

He is Son of Heaven now; Entee all kinds fancy chow; Manchu lookee like thirty cash, Allee time nothing to eat but hash, While Yuan Shih dines on mockybled brow.

All many bird nests, sharky fin soup,
All many courses loopy the loop;
Then after dinner Yuan Shih Kal.
Nice old sinner vian Shih Kal. Nice old sinner winkee his eye, And get him picture made in a group. CHINA BOY POET.

KEEPING A SECRET. "Why, Willie, what are you doing with the pen and ink?"

And what are you going to ask

"O, that's a secret. I wouldn't well anybody, not even you, papa."
"Very well, then, if that's the way

"How do you spell 'bicycle'?" NOTHER THOUGHT. When it comes to the ultimate ar-

ditration between war and peace if will be a case of Hague and Haig.

A MODERN FABLE. NCE there was a young lady.

She shuddered when she thought of Christmas, because she feared she would get a lot of presents. How she did hate presents, especially jewelry, wearing apparel and expensive things. She had a special distaste for furs and every night she prayed that no one would offend her by giving her a muff and

of furs on Christmes morning she sat down and wept. She gave the furs back to father and told him to return them to the dealer and put the money into something useful for himself, as she couldn't bear the sight of the horrid things.

The name and addresss of this young lady would be given here, but, just between ns, we don't believe there was any such person. Moral-Don't credit all you see in

GEN. 'AIG AT THE FRONT. RENOH is out, and now we 'ear The army's on its laigs; And victory is very near As sure as 'aigs is 'aigs.

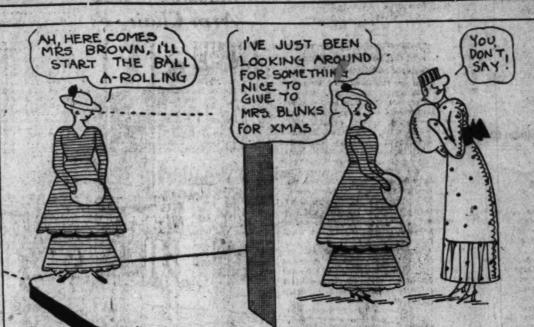
A PASSING THOUGHT. Why not call it the Keokuk Dar High-dro electric power?

It Can't Be Done

the Christmas Tide)

Drawn by Jean Knott for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH















IT'S GOING TO BE

SOMETHING FRIGHTFULLY









LOOK AROUND

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

gentlemen named above will get out, own way at the last, no one need be will be there; and if I know anything nel's arch enemies on the committee must have convinced everybody that going to be the most exciting nor is it likely that they have any inmuch surprised. An extreme pacifist about it, there will be hell to pay.

nor is it likely that they have any in- much surprised. An extreme pacifist bout it, there will be hell to pay. repented, so far as we know. What, but one thing—a third ticket in the the party is more to these men than hopefulness of the party on? Certainly not in anything either spanned. There are people who think the ascendance of self—may be sur-

NE would imagine from the then, is the faith in the future based all other houses are forgotten. Re- be in it, that is probably correct hopefulness of the party on? Certainly not in anything either publicanism is not really a faith, but He will display the same side of

T really looks as if the Colonel tire see force grewere set for one of his very best Great Britain! S were set for one of his very best years. If he dominates the Republican convention, he will leave the Democrats without any of the preparedness thunder for the following week. If he cannot do that, he can follow the example of the Republicans themselves and have his own convention the last week in May. That will leave heither the Republicans themselves and have his own brated peace dove under the Republicans themselves and have his own that was funny when Democrated the Republicans the Rep









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Various Organizations Unite to Begin Work in Congested Districts Early in January.

inhabited for the most part by people from European countries, will be started early in January by the Housing Conference, comprised of the pereseptatives of several organizations. This campaign will be the outcome of the visit of Lawrence Veiller of

Visitor Makes Three Talks.
After an inspection of the crowded intricts of St. Louis, Veiller, who deuring his stay in the city, reported

ing conditions in the United States; that although conditions have improved in the past five years, they are still bad in congested districts and demand vigorous remedies; that we have adequate laws to control housing conditions in tenement houses, lodging houses, old residences converted into rooming houses, waults and congestion on lots and the the and congestion on lots, and that the laws are poorly enforced because of lack of funds and lack of public support of the Health Department's hous-

Ing work.

Makes Recommendations.

Veiller recommended as the basis of a successful campaign for the improvement of housing conditions:

"Publication of the essential facts about conditions in a folder to be distributed throughout the city; adequate funds for the Health Department to employ inspectors for housing conditions alone. (At the present time the Health Department has no inspectors whatever for housing). Obtaining the oo-operation of police in sanitary inspection through systematic reports; procuring

tion of police in sanitary inspection in through systematic reports; procuring the co-operation of the courts in sustaining a vigorous campaign of prosecution against property owners who fall to observe the provisions of the law:

It is also possible the as a result of the movement a citizen's committee will be formed by the Health Department to aid it in its work. This committee would be the means of contact between the Health Department and the etween the Health Department and the ublic in its campaign to get adequate

St. Louis today, according to the hous-ing conference, has one of the most coorly supported Health Departments in the United States and spends less per

will take the leadership in the new movement are:
The Civic League, Business Men's League, St. Louis Medical Society, Tuberculosis Society, St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Social Service Department of the Children's Hospital, School of Social Economy and the Consumers' League.

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Ridge avenue between Hediamont and
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from its Wellston plant to St. Louis
residents at a maximum rate of five
cents per kilowatt hour net.
The attempt of the Light and Development Co. to sell current in the West
End was accompanied by the filing of
a new rate which reduced the previous
maximum of eight cents to downtown
customers to five cents for all the city
The Union Electric Light and Power
Co., ewned by the North American Co,
is contesting the five-cent rate before
the State Public Service Commission, on
the ground that it would be discrimination in favor of St. Louis and against
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surprise bargain. Ever hear of good, clean, new Curtains; assorted designs; 3 yards fully width for 25c? Be here Monday then, 800 pair go at only, pair (Second Floor)...25C

75c Sunfast Dranery All colors: extra spe-cial, yard (Second Ploor.)..... 290

This ad is a great message of money-saving opportunity. If it he accompanied by a crisp yellow back \$20 bill it could not be worth more you. A special lot of 9x12 Axminster Rugs, woven with a long silky in various attractive colors; floral, Oriental, Persian and medallion design on Monday only...

\$28 Axminster R: ge 59c Linoleum, in Rugs in handsome de \$17.95 and 4 yard Linoleum, in tile, acroll and floral pat signs; special Monday...\$17.95 on Monday only, square 3 \$13 Brussels

sels; a rug for service and merit; suitable for any room; special \$6.00

We've Cut the Prices on Toys and Dolls for Monday



\$4 Oak Rocker, \$1.98



SILK TIES, 100 | Hour Sale Specials our Bargain Basement |

On 100'Glock
at \$1.00 Spreads

White hemmed BedSpreads in assorted patterns in (Basement). 55C

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Light and dark Outling Flannel in stripes and plains, per yd....5C

750 Men's Slippers on 110 Clock
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Light and Dark Striped Cheviots plains, 64C Cheviots plains, 64C Sancos Serges

18-Inch Wool Sarges; One for dresses per yard (in Basement).

Wormen's \$2.00 High Shoes
All high-grade Shoes assorted styles and leathers; most all class; one 50C ment).

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WEDNESDAY CLUB

Prouble Centered Around With drawal of Notice of Stockholders' Meeting, Says Mrs. Boyd.

nt friction among themselves which minated Wednesday when the resig-ons of Mrs. W. K. Bixby, president d five other directors were read and

Mrs. W. W. Boyd, president of the Wednesday Club and vice president of the Wednesday Club and vice president of the Wednesday Club Building Co., has given out a signed statement going into the causes of the trouble.

"The trouble centered around the notice of a stockholder's meeting when amendments to the by-laws were proposed by me and on which the board continued action until Dec. 14. Mrs. Bixby promised to vote her stock for my amendments," the statement read.

"Mrs. Bixby suthorized me to notify the secretary of the amendments for insertion in the printed notice for a special meeting to consider the proposed increase of the company's capital stock. This conclusion was unnecessary from a legal standpoint, as a stockholder has a right to propose by-laws and amendments. Misunderstanding of these legal principles led Mrs. Bixby to order the secretary to withdraw the notices of the meeting. This could not be done because the board itself had ordered it."

Mrs. Bixby wrote a letter explaining why she resigned from the presidency and board of directors of the building c.mpany. This has been printed and mailed to all members. It is as follows:

"To the Stockholders of the Wednesday Club Building Co.: For eight years I have held the presidency of the company and the chairmanship of the board, and have had the privilege of serving with the board in carrying the building and its debt to their present status. The work has been accomplished always by the effective co-operation of the various directories.

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the resonability either accept the responsibility either presidence of the company or of lice of director. "LILLIAN T, BIXBY."

Questions Are Submitted.

e of the Wednesday Club members is in the inner circle, was asked. Port-Dispatch reporter for details he strife. The woman, who would permit the use of her name, for an ver wrote out the following quest, the true answers of which, she would tell the real facts about the

tion:
hy were Mrs. W. L. Huse, Mrs. A.
hapleigh, Mrs. Dwight Tredway,
H. H. Tittmann and Mrs. J. H.
dins dropped from the Wednesday
Building Board last February?
hy did Miss Neille Richards, Mrs.
Lves, Mrs. W. K. Bixby and Mrs.
I. Tittman decline to serve on the
instration ticket of the club when
ed last April?
Thy did Miss Edith Souther decline
mutinue as secretary of the Wednes-

Jersey Coats, 1.28.

KEL AND KROEGER IN CONCERT







Scarfs, \$4.50 to \$6.95

Library Table Scarfs, made of rich tapestries with velvet and gold trimmings. (Fourth Floor.)

Booklet Packets, 25c

Nugent's Christmas Booklet Pack-et, 20 fine selected Booklets, cord tied, with motto insert, each one in envelope and each one different. (Main Floor.)

75c Stationery, 50c Finest linen Stationery, 24 shaets, 24 gold-edge cards, and 48 envel-opes, in fancy gift box. (Main Floor.)

\$7.50 Silverware, \$4.95 Roger's Daisy pattern Silver-ware, 26 pieces; 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, butter knive and sugar shell, in white-lined oak case; initial engraved free; warranted for 10 years' wear, (Main Floor.)

Tablecloths, \$2.50 Pattern Tablecloths of our Humidor quality linens, full bleached pure satin damask, 70x70 inches, circular designs. Dinner size Napkins to match, 21x21 inches, dozen, \$3.00. (Main Floor.)

Turknit Baby Sets, \$1.25 Includes 1 Turknit Baby Blanket, 2 Turknit Baby Bibs, 2 Turknit Washeloths and 2 Turknit Towels. Put up in nice Christmas box and tied with ribbon. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Luncheon Sets 13-piece hand - made Madeira uncheon Sets; 1 center piece, 24 nches; 6 plate dollies, 12 inches; 6 tumbler dollies, 6 inches; per set, \$4.50, \$6.98, \$5.00 and \$10.00.

Madeira Tea Napkins

Of very finest quality linen, beautifully scalloped and embroidered in eyelet work, 14 inches square. \$6, \$6.25 and \$7.50 Dozen. (Fourth Floor.)



New \$5.00 collection of latest styles, in Georgette crepe and crepe de chine. One particularly attractive style is of Georgette crepe, embroidered all over in a dainty small design, pretty odd shaped pearl buttons used for fastening; all seams, collar and cuffs are hemstitched; colors \$5.00

Shadow laces, colored chiffons, Georgette drepes and novelty silks, dressy suit blouses or simple tailored styles; one pretty model is of colored lace, combined with chiffon of the same shade, made over a lining of white chiffon; collar, cuffs and vestee of colored lace, combined with chiffon of the same shade, made over a lining of white chiffon; white chiffon; colors, black, \$6.00

5 Filled, None Sent C. O. D.

55 Tollet Sets. Comb. Brush and Mirror, in box, \$1.98. Guaranteed quadruple silver plate; only 100 sets at this very low price for Monday only.

\$2.50 5-piece Manieure Sets. in box, \$1.39

- Guaranteed quadruple silver plated; consists of buffer, file, solssors, knife and jar; special for Monday only.

\$5 silver-plated Military Brushes, per pair, \$1.98-\$7.50 Silver Tollet and Manicure Sets, in fancy lined box; quadruple silver plated \$5.

\$15 Combination Tollet and Manieure Sets - Quadruple and silver plated; very attractively arranged in cloth lined box, \$8.98. (Main Floor.)

The Gift of a

Blouse Will

Delight Her

Silver Pointed Fox Sets \$95 & \$140

Red Fox Sets......\$45.00

Black Fox Sets......\$25.00 Black Fox Sets\$40.00

Fisher Sets \$135.00
Black Lynx Sets \$80.00
Black Lynx Sets \$65.00

Natural Skunk Sets......\$25.00

Xmas | \$2000 yards of Crepe de Chine, 40 in. wide, inches wide, good quality, for waists and dresses, all colors including white \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50 | \$1.50

Gift Feast—in the Xmas Bazaar

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Bedroom Slippers for Children, red and blue.

Large assortment of gold-topped Pins in local seasortment of cold-topped Pins in local seasortment of cold-topped Pins in local seasortment of China, Cut Glass and Saxyser's fancy yoked Vesta, pink and white: sizes \$4 to \$8.

Beautiful line of Stationery, Post Cards and Snap-shot Albums.

Women's Fiber Silk Hose in all shades.

Lace Coliars and Cuff Sets, sto.

Fiber Silk Hose, 25c

Half Hose, 25c

49c Cigar Lighters, 25c

Boys' \$7.50 Overcoats, \$4.95 Button to neck, convertible and shawl collar models; blue, gray and fancy mixtures; elses 2% to 17 years.
Also all-wool Mackinaws in new plaids; 6 to 18 years, \$4.55.

(Third Floor,

Boys' Raincoats, \$2.95

Hat to Match

Tan Tweed Coats cut long as full; every coat guaranteed to thoroughly waterproof; sizes 4 1 15 years.

Boys' Suits, \$3.95

75c and \$1 Collars, 50c

\$1 Thermos Bottles, 85c

Men's 50c Silk Neckwear, 28c



Select From 5000 New Beauti-

ful Ties Many will remember our last sale at this popular price by the exceptional values we offered—the buying was so enthusiastic that we have had our buyer, who is now in New York; secure more of these beautiful Ties. These have just arrived and will go to our

The two models you have been

(Main Floor.)



All of these Ties come in the wanted four-in-hand open-end style in large regular 50c shapes in beautiful brocades, figures, Persian, blas stripes, cross stripes and fancy designs.

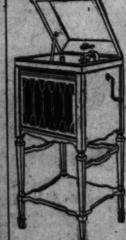
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The New Edison Diamond Disc WE HAVE THEM!

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Model B 150



at \$115 Model B 200 at \$165 There are only a few more-act to-

day. upwards. Convenient terms.

All regular models, \$80 Model B 150, \$115.



COMBINATION VACUUM CLEANERS \$10.00 Values We closed out 105 of these Machines at less than half price. The only restriction, we are not al-lowed to use the manufac-

JEWELRY! THE IDEAL GIFT

Silver-Plated Toilet and Manicure Sets at 1/2 Price

Only a Limited Number in This Sale

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled, None Sent C. O. D.

In the Japanese Garden—Second Floor



Japanese Baskets, for fruit, sewing, flowers, 50c & \$1.00 Japanese Pottery, Jardinieres, Lamp Stands, Flower Holdera. 50c to \$2.50

Beautiful Japanese Trimmings or kimonos and 25c crepe, in blue and lavender a rose, hand embroid— \$1. dity Pincushions. 15c Garden Sticks, handsome de 29c Japanese 10c to \$1.00



Novelties 10c to \$35.00

WASH STANDS

Wash Stands, now....
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TOY FURNITURE

TOYS—ODD LOTS & SHOW PIECES 1/2 PRICE

Monday we have marked all our toys that are odd lots or have been used in showcases and various places around the store, at 1/2 price. Some are slightly soiled, but otherwise are in first-class condition. Be early Monday.



OLL FURNITURE

50c Toy Furniture, now...
\$2.50 Toy Furniture, now.
\$1.00 Toy Furniture, now.
TOY FORTS
\$2.25 Ports, now...
\$25.08 Forts, now...
TOY FORTS

\$2.25 Ports, now...

DOLLS TRAINS JOINTED DOLLS ODD TOYS

Wonderful China Bargains



100-piece Blue Bird Dinner Sets, about 15 sets to go at \$10 100 - piece English Porcelain Dinner Sets; three handsome pat-terns; \$25 value at....\$17.50 100-piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets, pretty design.\$7.50 100-piece French China Dinner Sets; fine border pattern, \$10.50

100-piece English Porcelain Dinner Sets; border design; \$25 value; 3 sets to go at...\$12.50 Fine French China 115-piece Dinner Sets; fancy floral design, with heavy silver enerustations; \$200 value; two sets to go at \$100



25c China German Plates, Cand Saucers or Bowls.....

NEXT THURSDAY IS THE LAST DAY SOMEBODY YOU KNOW

Here Is an Easy Way to Secure It

Join the Xmas Club and get a 680
(list price) Sewing Ms. \$33.00
Pay for it on these convenient
terms if you wish—
\$1.00 First Payment.
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Established in 1850. See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5, Society Section For your convenience—in order that you may quickly solve our problems of "What to Give"—all of our more than 100 pecialty Shops join in publishing this list of gifts suitable for

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Needless to say, these are but suggestive of the many gift lines assembled in this great Saint Louis-owned store. Whatever you select and whatever the price, you may be sure the quality is of the high character welcomed by every recipient.

This Gift Suggeston List Indicates Our Preparedness To Supply ALL of Your Holiday Needs During the Last Five Days Which Remain Before Christmas

Gifts for Women

Christmas gifts for men, women, children and the home.

Washable Satin Nightgowns

Undermusins
Women's Pyjamas
\$1.00 to \$11.75
\$1.00 to \$85.00

Fourth Floor
Codar Chasts \$7.50 to \$26.50
Couch Covers \$1.25 to \$18.00
Matting Boxes \$1.75 to \$10.50
Chocolste Sets, China
\$2.50 to \$25.00
Dresser Sets \$1.25 to \$13.50
Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers

Three-piece Ten Sets \$1.50 to \$25.00

#19.75 to \$65.00

Electric Vacuum Sweepers

\$20.00 to \$75.00

Bedroom Pictures 750 to \$5.00

Mahogany Piano Lamps

#19.75 to \$50.00

Electroliers \$4,50 to \$15.00

Florentine Lamps \$25.00 to \$40

Glass-shade Lamps \$25.00 to \$40

Glass-shade Lamps \$10.50 to \$39

Mahogany Trays \$1.95 to \$3.75

Mantel Clocks \$4.50 to \$12.50

Brown Baskets 75c to \$5.00

Marble Figures \$12.50 to \$35.00

Fern Dishes \$2.50 to \$35.00

Perfume Bottles 75c to \$5,00

Vases, cut glass \$1.00 to \$75

Table Runners \$1.40 to \$10.00

Folding Screens \$5.00 to \$25.00

Fifth Floor

Fifth Floor

Dressing Tables \$11.00 to \$75
Linen Chests \$9:00 to \$90.00
Music Cabinets \$5.75 to \$50.00
Ten Wagons \$7.75 to \$55.00
Chairs and Rockers \$4.50 to \$50
Bewing Tables \$4.95 to \$40.00

Sixth Floor
Planes \$465.00 to \$1,500.00
Player-Planes \$300 to \$1,200
Music Rolls \$10.00 to \$2.00
Victorias \$15.00 to \$350
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Pera Christmas Wreath Books Box of Stationery Kid Gloves Handkerchiefs Table Bunner

Crepe de Chine Camisolea

Chemises
Aprons
Boudoir Caps
Camisoles

Dresses \$8.05 to \$275.00
Dress 8kirts \$4.95 to \$22.50
Costs \$9.95 to \$185.00
Fur Costs \$45.00 to \$475.00
Fur Sets \$11.00 to \$550.00
Velvet Suits \$37.50 to \$110.00
Bathrobes \$2.45 to \$25.00
Kimonos 95c to \$22.50 \$2.19 to \$5.00 \$2.39 to \$8.60 \$1.00 to \$3.75 \$1.00 to \$10.00 Kimonos 95 c to \$22.50
Negligees \$4.95 to \$75.00
Silk Petticoats \$1.95 to \$16.50
Sateen Petticoats \$1.00 to \$2.50
Japanese Kimonos \$7.50 to \$22.50
Sweaters, wool \$4.75 to \$15.00
Sweaters, silk \$18.00 to \$45.00
Grepe de Chine Nightgowns \$2.98 to \$12.75

First Floor

\$1.25 to \$10.00 \$2.00 to \$15.00 \$500 to \$15.00 \$1,25 to \$25.00 \$1,25 to \$35.00 25 e to \$175.00 25 e to \$175.00 50e to \$75.00 50e to \$25.00

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One Pair of Silk Stockings
Bottle of Perfume
Box of Fine Soap
White Ivory Pin Box
White Ivory Comb
Money Pocket
Bewing Box

Gifts \$2 Will Buy Powder Bex Gold Hat Pis erling Silver Bracelet, inquet Holder of Stool sair or Rocker

Gifta \$5 Will Buy

Cut Glass Jewel Case Book Ends Dresser Lamp Vase

5 for Any of These New louses Valued up to \$7.50

sales of Women's Fine

Gifts for Men

Auto Luncheon Sets \$20 to \$25 Bicycles \$15.00 to \$35.00 Bill Folds 50e to \$8.00 Caddy Bags 75e to \$10.50 Bicycles
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Collar Bags 75e to \$5.00 25e to \$2.50 50e to \$50.00 Flasks Golf Sticks Gun Cases Hunting Coats \$0e to \$6.00 \$1.10 to \$5.00 50e to \$9.00 \$3.00 to \$10.00

Jewel Boxes 50e to \$5.00 Kodaks \$1.25 to \$125.00

Military Brushes \$2.50 to \$8.50

Poker Sets \$1.00 to \$43.50

Revolvers \$5.00 to \$25.00

Rifles \$3.50 to \$35.00

Shirt Cases \$9.50

Shetguns \$4.50 to \$160.00

Steamer Trunks \$5 to \$25

Suitcases \$5.00 to \$45.00

Sweaters \$2.25 to \$1.2.00

Thermos Rottles \$9 to \$3.00 Washable Satin Camisoles \$1.00 to \$3.00 Crepe de Chine Washable Satin Envelope Chemises \$3.95 to \$5.50

Suitcases
Sweaters
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Thermos Bottles
Spe to \$3.00
Traveling Bags
\$5.00 to \$40.00
Traveling Cases, leather
\$2.50 to \$40.00 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises \$1.69 to \$8.75 leather \$2.50 to \$40.00 Cornets 50c to Cornets Petticoats \$1.98 to \$5.75 Traveling Mirrors \$2.00 to \$8.09 Traveling Rolls, leather \$2.50 to \$40.00 French Nightgowns \$1.48 to \$25.00
Kayser Silk Vests \$1.50 to \$5.00
Undermuslins 25c to \$15.00

Trunks \$5.00 to \$110.00 Memorandum Books 25c to \$3.00 Writing Paper, bexes

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Fountain Pehs \$1.00 to \$50.00
'Blick' Typewriters \$12.00 to \$50.00
Handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.00
Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$19.50
Canes 50c to \$7.00
Gloves \$1.00 to \$6.00
Card Cases \$1.00 to \$4.00
Cigarette Cases \$4.95 to \$90.00
Cigar Cases \$3.50 to \$5.00
Clothes Brushes \$1.25 to \$4.50
Collar Bags \$1.00 to \$6.00 \$1.00 to \$6.00 50e to \$45.00 \$5.00 to \$25.00 50c to \$225.00 Shirt Studs 50c to \$25.00 \$5.00 to \$100.00 Watch Chains \$1.25 to \$69.00 Pocketknives 25c to \$30.00 Basors, old style \$1.00 to \$3.50 \$1.00 to \$6.00 25e to \$4.00 50e to \$5.50

Razor Strops
Safety Razors
Shaving Brushes
Shaving Mirrors
Shaving Stands \$4.00 to \$1.00 \$1.50 to \$4.00 \$1.50 to \$4.00 50c to \$1.50 Fur Caps 88.75 to \$15.00 Garters Handkerchiefs 10c to \$2.00 50e to \$10.00 \$1.00 to \$12.00 \$1.00 to \$7.50

Silk Hats \$7.00 to \$8.00 50c to \$1.50 50e to \$10.00 50e to \$2.50 Second Floor Bathrobe Blankets \$2 to \$4.00 Automobile Robes \$3.50 to \$65.00

Slumber Robes \$6.00 to \$10.00 Fancy Vests \$3.50 to \$10.00 Overcoats \$15.00 to \$65.00 Cut Glass Perfume Bettle Cut Glass Vase Picture Frame Compete China Hairpin Tray Subscription to Renders Club Fourth Floor Folding Screens for den \$5.00 to \$25.00 Office Deaks \$12.00 to \$225.00

Cut-Glass Paper Weights 50c
Bevolving Chairs \$3.50 to \$72
Wood Waste Paper Baskets \$4.00
Office Rugs \$19.50 to \$500.00
China Ash Trays , 25c to \$3.00
China Cuspidors 25c to \$2.00
Coffee Cups and Saucers
25c to \$5.00

Match Holders Mustache Cups and Saucers 25e to 75e 35e to \$15.00 Steins Tobacco Jars Highball Glasses, \$1.25 to \$8.00 Guest Sets 50e to \$2.50 Glass Asl. Trays 60e to \$4.00 Liquor Glass Sets \$5 to \$15

Fifth Floor
Cellarets \$9.00 to \$150.00
Chifforobus \$17.00 to \$135.00
Davenports \$45.00 to \$235.00
Morris Chairs \$17.50 to \$35.00
Shaving Stands \$21.50 upward
Smoking Stands \$1.35 to \$25.00
Wood Waste Paper Baskets
\$4.95 to \$10.00

Sixth Floor os \$465 to \$1500 os \$300 to \$1200 ords 60e upward \$15.00 to \$350.00 Grand Pianos Player-Pianos Victor Records Gifts \$1 Will Buy

Pipe
Box of Cigars
Box of Cigarettes
Handkerchief Box Cuff Links Hair Brush Scarf Pin Tie Clasp Caddy Bag Comb and Bath Slippers Silk Muffler Handkerchiefs Subscription to
Readers' Club
Gray Suede Gloves
Checkerboard Ash Tray

Gifts \$2 Will Buy Box of Cigars Briar Pipe in Case Box of Cigarettes Bathrobe Blanket Bill Fold Cuff Links Searf Pin Golf Stick Telephone List Handkerchief Box Pullman Slippers China Matchholder Sofa Pillov Foot Stool Half-Hose Folding Screen Smokers' Stand Handkerchiefs Pyjamas Shirt

Leather W't'g Pad Scrap Basket Umbrella Ink Well Suspenders Books Stationery Gloves Gifts \$5 Will Buy Folding Screen for den Dress Vest Safety Razor Calendar Books Writing Pad Book Back Victor Records Traveling Bag Military Brushe Box of Cigars Handkerchiefs Umbreila Dancing Pumps Traveling Coat Gold Pocket Hanger Sofa Pillow Easy Chair Rocker Golf Shoes Jewel Case

Sweater Whiteley Exerciser Mustache Cup and Saucer Gifts \$10 Will Buy Ring Stick Pin Vest Chain Watch Cuff Links Military Brushes Smoker's Cabinet Handkerchiefs Set of Silver Pen-Toilet Case cil, Pen and Knife Fountain Pen Trunk Desk Bookease Table
Costumer
Couch
Cellaret
Humidor
Stein Set
Bath Robe Desk Set Books Smokers' Service Meerschaum Pipe

Sectional Bookcases \$10.25 to \$54.00 Tobacco Jar Fancy Vest Par Cap Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$19.75 In addition to higher priced garments we are featuring a splendi-line of Men's Suits and Overcoats at the above price.

Give "Him" a Smoking Jacket or Bathrobe Men's Smoking Jackets are always in demand at Christmas



are trimmed with the reverse of the material, while others have silk trimmings. They are priced \$5.00 to \$25.00 Lounging Robes Our display of Men's Lounging Robes of Silk and Velvet is attracting much attention, because of its beauty. These gar-ments are marked

ments are marked \$12.50 to \$42.50 Men's Bathrobes at \$3.85 to \$5.40

Gifts for Children

Gifts for Girls 25c to \$1.25

First Floor \$1.00 and \$1.25 75c to \$5.00 \$1.25 to \$5.00 \$1.50 to \$8.50 50c to \$4.50 Earrings Rings La Vallieres Music Rolls Thimbles

Traveling Toilet Rolls \$1.25 to \$3.50 Watches \$7.95 to \$25.00 Watches \$7.95 to \$25.00 Kid Gloves \$1.00 to \$1.50 Fleece-lined Gloves 65c to \$1.25 Sewing Baskets \$1.00 to \$5.00 Thimbles 10c to 50c Umbrellas \$1.00 to \$7.50 Handkerchiefs Books Pens \$1.00 to \$10.00 Stationery bases 60c to \$2.00 Stationery bases 60c to \$10.00 Stationery bases 60c to \$10.00

Perfumery \$1.00 to \$5.00
Ivory Toilet Articles \$1 to \$10
Stockings, silk 50c to \$2.50
Jewel Cases 50c to \$5.00
Kodaks \$1.25 to \$125.00 Skates Suitcases 75e to \$8.00 \$5.00 to \$45.00 Traveling Toilet Rolls

\$2.50 to \$40.00
Ribbons, yard

Manicure Sets

\$2.00 to \$23.00

Hair-ribbon Boxes 50c
Handkerchief & Glove Boxes 50c
Work Boxes 85c to \$1.25
Shoes from \$2.50 to \$4.00

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Third Floor
 Middles
 (cotton)
 98c to \$3.00

 Middles
 (Silk)
 \$2.50 to \$3.00

 Dresses
 \$6.90 to \$37.50

 Coats
 \$5.90 to \$59.50

 Suits
 \$10.90 to \$65,00
 Bath Robes Challis Robes \$2.25 to \$3.75 \$2.50 to \$3.50 \$2,45 to \$6.75

Fifth Floor Dressing Tables \$11.00 to \$50 Music Cabinets \$5.50 to \$35 Gifts for Boys Basement

Tool Cabinets \$1.75 to \$8.50 10c to \$8.00 10c to \$1.00 Blocks 10c to \$2.50 Christmas Trees 10c to \$11.25 Mechanical Trains \$2.50 to \$30 Soldier Sets 25c to \$4.50

Soldier Sets 25c to \$4.50 to \$25

Steam Engines \$2.50 to \$25

First Floor

Bicycles \$15.00 to \$35.00

Bows and Arrows 10c to \$2.25

Boxing Gloves \$1.25 to \$10.00

Footballs \$1.00 to \$5.00

Golf Clubs \$1.10 to \$5.00

Wool Hoods

Pocketknives 50c to \$2.00
Fountain Pens 81.00 to \$5.00
Books 50c to \$2.00 Books 50e to \$2.00
"Blick" Typewriters \$12 to \$50
Handkerchiefs 10e to 35e 50e to 65e 65e to \$1.25 \$1.00 to \$10.00 \$7.95 to \$25.00

Second Floor Caps 50c to \$2.50 Caps 50c to \$1.50 Cowboy Outfits \$1.50 to \$3.00 Hats Indian Suits Leggings Pyjamas Raincoats 39e te \$3.00 \$1.00 to \$4.00 \$1.00to \$3.50 \$2.65 to \$5.00 Military Suits
Russian Coats \$5.95 to \$12.50

25e and 50e 95e to \$5.00 25e and 50e 50e and 75e Gifts for Little Ones

Basement 50c to \$24.75 Doll Furniture Hobby Horses Humpty Dumpty Circus 50c to \$12.00

25e to \$13.50 25e to \$15.00 Toy Pianos
Rubber Balls
Tricycles
Velocipedes 84.75 to \$15.00 \$4.75 to \$15.00

First Floor
Pins \$1.00 to \$10.00 iders \$1.25 to \$3.50 hains 50c to \$5.50 Beauty Pins Bib Holders Neck Chains Rings \$1.25 to 85.00
Dean Rag Books \$1.00
Rilustrated Books 25c to \$1.00 Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets \$3.75 and \$4.00

\$1.25 to \$3.75 \$3.00 to \$9.00 50e to \$1.25 Box of Cards and Paper 25e Crayons 10e to 25e

Second Floor
Shoes, soft soles, 50c to 75c
Shoes, hard soles, \$1.00 to \$1.75
Thoses 75c to \$1.00 Felt Slippers 750 to Third Floor 50e to \$7.50

Silk Caps 50e to Cashmero Wrappers \$1,50 to \$1,50 to \$7.50 \$0et o \$1,50 25e to \$27.50 50e to \$27.50 \$2.98 to \$20.00 25e to \$1.00 20e to \$1.25 25e to \$1.50

XVI Electric, \$250

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The beautiful music of this superb instrument will be a source of great pleasure and will make of great pleasure and will make Christmas a real Christmas to every member of the family.

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Gifts for the Home

Carpet Sweepers \$2.00 to \$4.00
Electric Chafing Dishes \$8.00 to \$15.75
Chafing Dish Sets \$25 to \$27
Electric Coffee Machines \$6.75 to \$16.00
Electric Irons \$2.19 to \$5.00
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Fancy Scrap Baskets DSc to \$1.75
Fire Screens \$4.00 to \$42.00
Fireplace Sets \$3.00 to \$19.50
Household Scales \$1.25 to \$1.75
Gas Logs \$11.20 to \$12.80
Roasting Pans \$1.00 to \$3.00
Washing Machines \$6.50 to \$80
Vacuum Cleaners, with Brush
Attachment \$2.50 to \$3.75
Baby Buggies \$14.50 to \$3.75
Baby Buggies \$14.50 to \$3.50
Kitchen Cabinets \$25 to \$3.75

Bonbon Sets \$16.00 to \$22.50
Breakfast Sets \$2.25
Casseroles \$3.00 to \$9.50
Bread Trays \$2.50 to \$6.00
Candle Sticks \$1.00 to \$7.50
Card Trays \$2.00 to \$3.00
Carving Sets \$2.50 to \$60.00
Chafing Dishes \$1.50 to \$6.00
Compotes, sterling \$7.00 to \$16
Entree Dishes \$4.50 to \$6.75
Five o'clock Tex Kettles \$10.00
Flower Baskets \$7.50 to \$15.00
Game Shears \$4.50 to \$15.00
Game Shears \$4.50 to \$13.75
Pic Dishes \$4.50 to \$13.00
Serving Trays \$7.50 to \$24.00
Tea Caddies \$2.00 to \$3.00
Tea Sets, Sheffield \$2.7 to \$6.5
Three-in-one Breakfast Sets \$2.25
Vegetable Dishes \$3.00 to \$15.00
Waiters, Sheffield \$7.50 to \$25.00
Water Pitchers \$10.00 to \$18.00
Walters Sheffield \$7.50 to \$25.00
Electric Heaters \$3.75 to \$14
Imported Cereal Sets, 15 pieces \$3.69
Electric Curling Irons \$1.75 to \$4.00

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\$1.75 to \$4.00
Wicker Knife Baskets
Electric Heating Pads
\$5.00 to \$6.50

Blankets

Sideboard Scarfs 25c to \$10.00 Dresden Plates Dresden Sets . Toe to \$2.00 Polding Screens Table Cloths \$3.00 to \$50.00 Sofa Cushions Towels 10c to \$1.50 Lace Curtains

\$15.00 to \$30.00

Mantel Clocks 84.50 to 840.
Marble Busts \$7.50 to 850.
Original Oil Paintings

Each Sets \$25.00 to \$400. Each Sets \$6.00 to \$25.00 to \$

Cheese and

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The name of these Grand Pianos, "Brambach," is surficient qualtoe in itself that it is a musician's piano.

The Brambach Grand Piano of today is the undisputed heir to
musical and mechanical genius and the culminative experience of
family which for generations, since 1825, has bad but one vocation
that of producing a perfect piano at a cost to enable music-lovers
modest means to enjoy it without restriction.

Brambach Baby Grand Piano \$465 Cash, \$25 and \$10 Monthly

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The lest o Real Service—

Women's Neckwear, Choice, 1UC

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These pieces have been used as asmpies, and there is but me of a kind, but a large asortment as a whole, priced regularly at \$5 to \$19—choice at One-Third Off. (Main Floor.)

A Page of Interesting News for the Christmas Shoppers!



These "Specials" on Sale Monday Until Noon Only to Induce You to Shop Early No Mail or Phone Orders.

Sewing Chatelaines, 39c oon, choice, Second Fl.)

\$1 Handkerchiefs, 50c Choice of our entire \$1.00 to \$1.75 lines of French hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs; Monday, until noon, at 50c ea. \$2 and \$3 qualities, \$1 each. (Main Floor.)

\$5 Bed Sets, \$3.75 Marseilles Bed Sets, consisting of one Spread, size 84x96 inches, scalloped and with cut torners, and one Scalloped Bolster to match. Each set dicely boxed. Until noon, or while a lot of 90 sets last, each, (Second Fioor.)

\$12.50 Comforts, \$7.50 Filled with fine quality down, covered with fancy printed silk, with 9-inch border to match—back of solid colored sateen. For full-size beds. Until noon Monday, each, (Second Floor.)

Parchesi, Special, 47c A very interesting game for ld and young offered Mon-ay until noon only, at the spe-(Fifth Floor.)

\$2.50 Curtains, \$1.65 Pr. eautiful Scrim Curtains, h wide insertion of imita-i Filet net lace, finished h pleot edge. Come in tte and ivory. Monday until n only, \$1.65 pair (Fourth Floor.) on only,

\$1.25 Table Runners, 90c A limited quantity of Tapes-try Table Runners—reproduc-tion of Persian and Oriental designs, for living room and library tables. Until noon

\$1.50 Desk Sets, 690 Five-piece Leather or six-iece Brass Deak Sets—a gift hat will be enjoyed every day in the year—specially priced (Main Floor.)

\$5 Manicure Sets, \$3.98

\$3 Broadcloth, \$1.50 Yd. Chiffon Broadcloth, in beau-ful light evening and medium hades, 54 inches wide; Mon-ar, until noon, at \$1.50 yard. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Flashlights, 89c

Two-ceil Tubular Miners'
Flashlights, Mazda bulb—offered Monday until noon only,
at the special price of 89c ea.
(Main Floor.)

\$1 Foot Balls, 75c

Made of genuine pebble grain eather, lined with canvas. Complete with good gum bladder. Offered Monday until mon only—each. 75c (Sporting Goods Sec.—2d Fl.)

50c Suspenders, 25c Pr.

Men's fancy lisle web Suspenders, of extra good quality lastic, with eaff ends. Each pair in attractive holiday box, and offered special Monday until noon, at 25c pair (Men's Store—Main Fl.)

Foot Stools, \$1.95

Well-built Footstools, in two lifterent atyles—come in umed cak and birch mahogany—measure 8 inches high and 11 inches long. Until noon mly, (Sixth Floor)

\$3 Gloves, \$2.35 Pr.

Perrin" new Military res., in black and white, in black and white, in heavy two-toned, hand-schet embroidered backs and sex cuffs. Each pair in handme glove box, offered special inday, until noon. \$2.25 pr. (Main Floor.)

Set of Egg Cups, 45c

Test of six large Egg or arbet Cups, new shape, of in China, with white and gold coration; specially priced

"Grand-Leader Special" Hand Cars—strongly constructed— steel wheels, with rubber tires. Toy Furniture

About 206 pieces, such as nina Closets, Bureaus, Side-eards. In natural and white Children's Tables, 69c Good size, well made, in oak finish. Can be folded—regular-

Children's Chairs, 95c Exceptionally well made, in Mission fluish—high back—regularly \$1.50.

50c Blackboards, 35c Well made-with easel and

Jointed bodies, beautiful bisque heads, moving eyes, eyelashes. complete with sh and stockings. Regularly \$1,50.



Lawn Swings, \$2.98 Children's Lawn Swings—4passenger—splendidly made—
in white enameled and dark
green finishes. Just twelve in
the lot. Priced regularly at

956.

Animals at \$1.45 Camels, Ducks, St. Bernard Dogs,
Record Peter,
Dach shunds
and Bulldogs
—regularly \$2
and \$2.25.

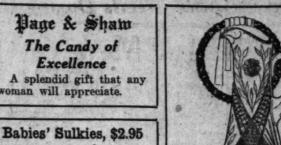
Wardrobe Trunks, \$1.79 Dolls Wardrobe Trunks—just like the big ones. Well made— linen—lined—fitted with four drawers and hat box-regularly

Dressing Tables, \$1.89 White enameled finish—made with mirror and drawer—regularly \$2.75. Blackboards, \$1.39

On easel—good size—with roll chart—regularly \$2. 60c Chairs at 45c Children's Chairs - strongly

> Desk Set, \$2.50 Consisting of Desk a n d

-just 18 in the lot-at Indian Suits, 95c Made of good quality khaki cloth—consisting of coat and trousers, alcely trimmed. Fancy headgear. Also Cowboy Suits,



Cut Glass Very Specially Priced Salad Bowls, \$2.98

Eight inches in diameter— noice of several attractive floral designs—regularly \$4 and

Water Pitchers, \$3.98 combination floral and miter design, as here pictured—regularly \$6.50.

Sugar and Creamer, \$1.98 Sugar and Cream Sets-medium size—in attractive miter and floral designs—regularly \$3 and \$3.50 (Fifth Floor.)

On the Bargain Squares—

Flower Pot Outfits, \$1.75 lis and Bird, with natura growing English ivy vine. (Square 10—Main Floor.)

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley, with drawings by Howard Chandler

Hdkf. and Tie Sets, 35c Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, with Tie to match—nicely put up in holly box—regular price 50c—special at 35c set (Square 2—Main Floor.)

Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c Men's Handkerchiefs of fine-quality Jap silk, in white only hemmed and hemstitched—in corded and twilled effects—75c and \$1 qualities. (Square 15—Main Floer.)

\$1.50 Pearl Beads, 69c Fine imported filled Pearl Beads, with a beautiful Orien-tal color. Come in all sizes— strung on waxed linen, finished

velvet box.
(Square 7—Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Kid Gloves, \$1.15
Women's Bacmo Washable
Kid Gloves, in white, tan, putty,
gray and canary.
(Square 9—Main Floor.)
Cut Glass Plates
Seven and 8-inch sizes—cut
in an attractive chrysanthemum and buzz-star infter designs—regularly \$1.75 and \$2.25
—special. 98e and \$1.50
(Square 17—Main Floor.)
\$1 House Slippers, 69e
Women's "Kozy" House
Slippers, made of very fine
quality felt, in navy blue,
black, gray, brown and 1e4,
ribbon trimmed. Made with
gray elkakin soles. All sizes.
(Sixth St. Hishway, Main Fl.)
Crepe de Chine Waists,
\$1.79

Crepe de Chine Waists,
\$1.79

Come in plain tailorcd
styles, as well as lace and embroidery trimmed, in all
shades. Many pretty styles to
select from, and all sizes.
(Square 6, Main Floor.)
Candies—Special, 25c

"Lender" Mixed Candies—
containing caramels, bonbure,
chocolates and nougats—regulariy 30c ib. at 25c ib.

Flat top, blackboard inside of deak-natural finish-usually / (Fifth Floor.) Housewares Suitable for Gifts

Articles That Any Housewife Will Appreciate

\$1 Fancy Trays, 79c Twelve-inch size, round style, ith glass-covered surface, crewith glass-covered surface, cre-

50c Toy Furniture, 55c \$1.00 Toy Furniture, 59c \$1.50 Toy Furniture, 89c

Toy Grocery Store, \$1.65 "Pet's" Toy Grocery Store— well made, and fitted with packages that have the names of

\$2.50 Go-Carts, \$1.89

Splendidly made, with leather-ette hood and leatherette lined -steel wheels with rubber tires.

Children's Desks, \$1.85

Consisting of five pieces—one Double Boiler 1-quart capacity—can be used separately—one Lipped Saucepan, 2¼-quart capacity—one Berlin Saucepan, with cover, 2½-quart size and one Fry Pan, 8%-inch size.

\$8.90

Water



Roasting Pans Oval buy to-made of heavy

gauge aluminum—scamicss, sci wering and sen blowning 9x14 12 inches, \$2.95 11 12x17 11 inches, \$6.18



decorated. Six named Cereal Jars, six named Spice Jars, one Salt Box, one Oil and Vinegar ous Fruit Cake

Made of imported china, nicely

built, with splendid motor.

Delicious Fruit Cake
Baked in our daylight bakery.
Best of ingredients used, 50c lb.
Plum Pudding, 85c.

(Fifth Floor.)

Sandwich Plates, \$1.95 Very pretty patterns, including Vassar and Wellsley. Made of copper—highly nickel plated—10-inch size.

Electric Irons, \$1.98 "St. Louis" Electric Ironscan be used on direct or alternating current. Heating ele-ment guaranteed. Complete with and plug. Exceptional

Casseroles, \$1.75 Round and oval styles. Frames highly nickel





patterns.

Telephone Sets, \$4.95 Consisting of Table and lowback Chair—may be had in dull mahogany finish or fumed quarter-sawed oak. Candlesticks, 45c to \$1.25

Tea Wagons, \$9.85

Made with artillery wheels, rubber tires, also provided with extra glass-filled tray.' Come in dull finish.

Sidewalk Sulkies (as illus-

trated) - folding style - made

with all-steel frame heavy rubber-tired wheels. Padded seat and reclining back—leath-

erette top and foot well. Usu-ally priced \$4.50—special, Mon-

(Fifth Floor.)

Pictured to the right. The spring construction is of the very est, including hair padding—allover tapestry covering of neat Fern Stands, \$3.98 Equipped with metal trough with outer frame. Substan-tially built of fumed oak. Con-

venient size.
Pedestals, Costumers, \$1.95 to \$12.50 Writing Desks, \$8.75 to \$37.50 Magazine Stands, \$3.50 to \$12.75

Sporting Goods—a Real Gift

Striking Bags, \$4.75
Complete with platform—very fine finished oak—good leather

Furniture for Gifts

In the Gift Shop—Sixth Floor
We mention a few helpful suggestions.

Tapestry Fireside Chairs, \$29.75

bag with gum bladder.
Men's Sweaters, \$3 Very fine weave Sweaters, in gray and maroon—large shawl collar—two pockets.

Footballs, \$1.50

Kitchen Cabine \$9.95 to \$38.50 = (Sixth Floor.)

Rugby and Association styles -made of good grade grain leather, with pure gum bladder (Second Floor Annex.)

Just the Thing—a Kodak

Our stocks are absolutely the most complete in the city. Brownies, \$1 and up
No. 2 Hawkeye, size 2½x
3¼, priced st
No. 2a Hawkeye, size 2½x
4¼, priced at
No. 3 Brownie, size 3½x
4¼, priced at
No. 3 Brownie, size 3½x
4¼, priced at
No. 3a F. P. Kodak, R. R.
1enu, size 3½x5½,
22.56

Kodak Albums in all styles and sizes-priced from 10c upwards to \$5.

Electric Flashlights and Lanterns, in various styles—priced 65c upwards to \$3.50. (Main Floor.)

Electroliers Make a Pleasing Gift

Brass Desk Lamps (as pictured)
—8 inches high, with adjustable
brass shade which can be placed at any angle-complete with cord and

Three-Light Electroliers — hexagon vase post, old brass finish, with 12-panel art glass shade. Complete with cord and plug, \$8.95

Brass Floor Lamps—extend to 6 feet in height, adjustable to any position. Complete with cord, plug and parabola shade, \$3.45

Solid Mahogany Floor Lamps— 2-light, 22-in. shades with silk frings. Complete with cord and plug. \$12.95 (Fifth Floor.)

The Basement's Monday Sales Will Bring Crowds—Come Early!

Hemstitched and Initial Pillowcases

Made of Fruit of Loom cotton-size 45x36 inches-hem stitched and initialed. Regular 50c quality, 35c each.

Pillowcases, 75c Pr. Beautifully eyelet embroid-ered—scalloped, with and with-out initials—nicely boxed— priced regularly \$1.25.

\$1.75 Bed Sets, \$1.19 Consisting of one 81x90-inch Sheet and two Pillowcases to match—scalloped and initialed. Nicely packed in box.

17c Kimono Crepes, 121/2c Serpentine Crepes, in all this season's newest designs and colorings.

30clodspecial A lot of 260 large-size (72 **Bed Comforts**

Covered with sateen-finished cambric, in beautiful colorings. Some stitched, others tufted—regularly \$2.25—at \$1.39 each

Kid Gloves \$1.15 Pr.

Women's Washable Kid Gloves in white, tan, gray, canary and putty shades. Regular \$1.50 grade. Boys' \$1 Gloves, 69c

Best quality Leather Gaunt-let Gloves, in tan, black and gray—lined and unlined. Children's Gloves Wool Gloves and Mittens, in black, white and colors, 25c and 50c pair Children's Lined Kid-Gloves and Mittens, 50c pair (Basement.)

'Kerchiefs For Men-

Of fine quality cambric, soft-finished, with large open-work embroidered block let-ters, six in picture box, 55c For Women-

Of Emerald lawn, with various embroidered one-cornor designs. Three assorted patterns packed in pretty gift box for 25e Children's-

Two Cambric Handker-chiefs, with fancy embroid-ered designs—packed in holi-day box—special, 10c

Corset Covers, 39c Women's Corset Covers, of nainsook, prettily trimmed back and front with lace, em-broidery and beading, in sev-eral pretty styles,

Women's Slipover Night-gowns, trimmed with an abundance of lace, embroid-ery and tucks. Several differ-ent styles, cut full end extra well made.

Wonderfut Values in This Monday Sale of

Warm Winter Coats

Included Are Coats for Exira Scout Women

At the above prices we offer for Monday nany fur-trimmed models. Materials are—pebble cheviots, zibelines, wool erseys, chinchillas, corduroys, wool plaids and

Colors—green, navy, brown, gray, black smart plaids and mixtures, also white.

There are Coats in belted and yoke models, with large pockets and novelty buttons—also newest full flare models in various lengths.

Choice in all sizes for women, misses and juniors, also women up to 51-inch bust measurement.

55, 87.98 and 610

Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$1.79



\$1.25 Pr. Five hundred pairs of Cable Net, Filet and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in a large va-riety of designs—2½, 3 and 3½ yards in length, and in-stead of \$2 and \$2.25 pair, the regular values—choose Mon-day, while the quantity lasts, at

Lace Curtains

Underwear

Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests, with high neck, long and wing sleeves—anklelength Drawers. Regular and extra sizes—choice. 21c Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Regular and extra sizes, 55c each—or, 2 garments for \$1.

Tan Chinchilla

Coatings 69c Yard

ride.

Regularly this grade would sell at \$2, but because of being slightly solled on the selvage, Monday's price is

69c yard

Nightgowns, 50c

White Petticoats,

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estuffs and paints, paper and paper ck, wire, clastic, metal and wood its, and a few chemicals.

Negro Killed by a Train.
William S. Jamison, a negro, 36 ears old, of \$121 Wainut street, was filled by a Missouri Pacific train at pring avenue yesterday morning then he was on his way to work on a Mill Crack severe.



The house beautiful waits on good taste, not pocketbook—at Christmastime as well as every other time of year.

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Some U. S. Army Practices Antedate French Revolution'

Organization and Training

Prof. Johnston Says We Cling to Napoleonic Method of Letting a Man on Horseback Direct Operations.

AND STREET By PROF. R. M. JOHNSTON.

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub Co.) N inquiry into the conditions of na-tional defense has brought us by logical stages to the question, w is an army to be trained? The How is an army to be trained? This answer must go a little beyond the question. It is not possible to dissociate organization from training. A properly trained must be a properly organized army; an improperly organized army cannot possibly be a properly trained one. Now the present United States army almost wholly lacks organization, and its training is correspondingly feeble.

Our army is in some ways continuing methods that expired in Europe when the French revolution broke out—and we flatter ourselves that we are a progressive people! Those were the days of the infantry phalanx, made up of masses of professional soldiers spending hasses of professional soldiers spending heir lives with the colors, and ready o march and fight at a moment's notice. If there are any ideas whatever back of the organization of our army they selong to this category. We have not

really discovered, though we vaguely surmised at the time of the Civil and Spanish wars, that the lowest fighting unit is the division, with the army unit is the division, with the army corps as its next stage; that the passing of a modern army from a peace ic a war footing is a slow and complicated process, requiring machinery such as depots and receive systems; that a modern army is not controlled by a man riding a horse who has a copy of Napoleon's campaigns in one holster and a pistol in the other, but by groups of specialists gathered in an office, of which the work is just about 19 times more complicated than that of the traffic agent's office of a great railroad

Analogy in Manufacturing

A are going to create something which will be labeled an army But it is a big question as to what so of a thing is going to be. And if we are to have the right thing, it is time are to have the right thing, it is time some serious misconceptions as to the real significance of the word training should be cleared up. Take an analogy: We have no chemical dyes, So we decide to start a great plant to supply our national needs in dyestuffs. How do we set to work?

Do we say: Let us get 409,000 workmen and set them to learning how to pro-duce dyes? And having decided ar-bitrarily on our 400,000 workmen, do we than build factories to hold them, and so carry all the other expenses on along the line, spending heaven knows how many billions and producing materials over which we paste labels on which the word "dye" is printed in large capitals? Why, of course not—not if we have any sense left. What we do is very different. We begin with two or three men only—experts in the production of men only—experts in the production of dyes—in the running of dye factories, in the marketing of dyes. With these we start building up a staff expert in every branch of the business, and then, last of all, we engaged our workmen. And

of all, we engaged our workmen. And
if our experts are highly trained men,
so will our labor in due course also become highly trained.

The whole question is right there.
With highly trained experts we can
have a highly trained army, we can
do the most war work at the least
cost, we can make the least change in
our national habits by maintaining relatively small armed forces. How are intively small armed forces. How are we to obtain such experts? By conven-ing our present military institutions to the best purposes, and by selecting the best purposes, and by selecting from the army the very best men to run them. And we have in the army some brilliant teachers—like Col. John F. Morrison, Col. Farrand Sayre and others—mostly stationed in the Philip-pines or China, where there is the last possible danger of their being able to start up anything so uncomfortable or latiguing as reforms!

Trained Officers Necessary

N unorganized army has no more good its materials, than would the New York police force against one-tenth of its number of trained troops. The very first thing the United States army requires in terms of organization is something so elementary as just one of the lowest fighting units, one division. And a division means, first and most important of all, a trained divisional commander; second, two trained brigade commanders; third, about eight staff officers, trained to the special duties of the operations, intelligence and supply sections. Next in importance, that is fourth, a division implies a dozen or more regimental and batalion commanders, trained in those duties, and, above all students in a live school of tactics, which may by its teaching mean all the difference between success and failure. ... nd from fourthly we may go down several more stages before we reach the private. As for him, the better trained he is the better; but if his officers are what they should be, we can safely leave that matter in their hands.

Now, through the four most important stages of this training we have practically nothing in this country, save in the matter of a certain amount of staff work in which the officers who are lucky enough to get to the Fort Leavenworth school get theoretical training. For the r we have practically nothing to show. We have no divisions in reality; and if tomorrow we assembled groups of the three arms and called them divisions, they could not be properly handled—and through no fault of our officers. And hen we propose to remedy our defencelessness, not by creating even one single division in fact, but by addition-of hundreds of thousands of men, we are putting forth senseless schemes that leave the American army just as it is now, a helpless and foolish figure—the stitle girl decked out in curis and still wearing grandmamma's pantalettes! something so elementary as just one of the lowest fighting units, one division.

Excess of Zeal Possible

A SYSTEM of reserves and expansion in war time forms a part of every modern military system—except our own. But if we take up this perfectly valid scheme we may kill it through excess of seal. One recent convert to national defense, one of our most respected Senators, has plunged heading into this idea and emerged on the surface with the breathless formula that we must have \$60,000 reservists to 100,000 men with the colors. This leaves out of consideration two of the three fundamental problems discussed in

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R. ROOT laid the foundations of such a system when he was Beoretary of War. A certain amount of good work is done at the Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, which was largely reorganized in his time. At Washington we have an Army War College in which the higher theory of war should be taught. Unfortunately the Army War College has become an annex of the general staff. It is largely a bureau for the complication of statistics on military matters for the safisfaction of the curiosity of members of Congress. The multifarious questions they fire at the Secretary of War, and that he transmits to the War College, are doubtless well meant, but it would be an exaggeration to say that the answering of them tends to raise the standard of professional attainment among the Majors and Golonels who are gathered there. gathered there.

The college could, of course, be made a real college, and the need for this is a crying one. Its connection with the general staff, in fact, with all outside

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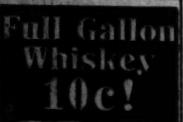
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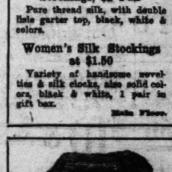
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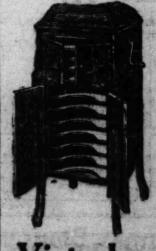
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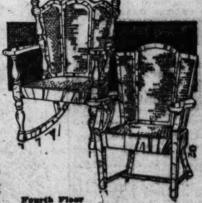
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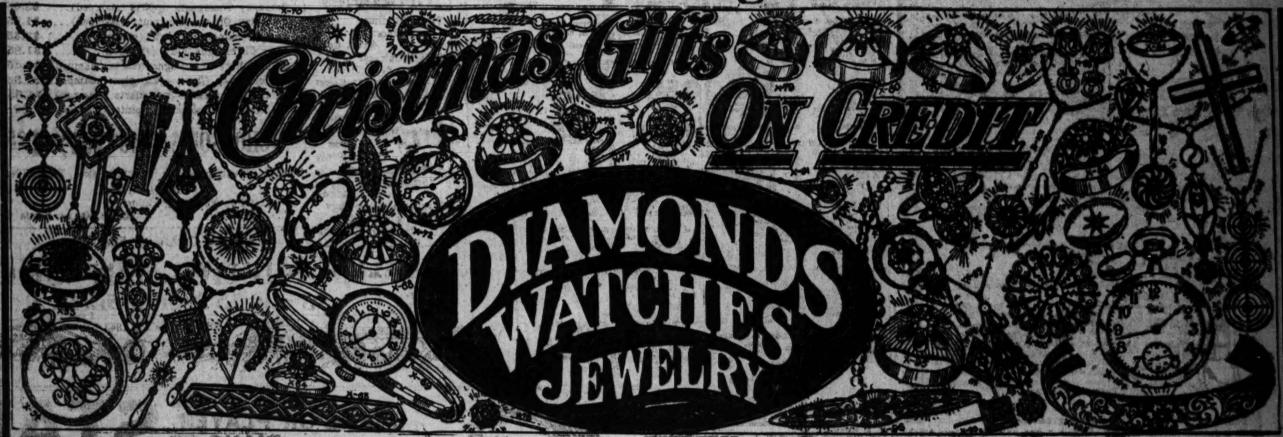
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the bill.

The Royal Opera House is closed at present. The Royal opera company from Berlin gave a few performances there several weeks ago and the people of Brussels did not attend them. German officers and soldiers had the big play house to themselves. Concerts by famous German orchestras were also given there to spread "Kultur," but with the same result. The people of Brussels don't want anything German and they show their position clearly by remaining away from every German entertain

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the wholesale spying recently uncovered by the German authorities in heard the rumor in three different localities, and until the aburdity of it dawned on the really intelligent people it caused a lot of worry. Of course the civil rule in Brussels will not be superseded by military rule. The German's have spent 14 months building up an elaborate civil government and they are not going to destroy it at one fell swoop.

Next to talking about the war in the brasseries, watching war pictures in the various motion picture shows appeals strongly to the Brusselois. A surprisingly large assortment of war films are being shown in Brussels at the present time. In one of the larger movie houses near the Gelerie St. Hubert I saw an interesting collection of war pictures. In addition to the scenes at the German front, the entry of the Teutonic forces into Warsaw and the fall of Novo-Georgiewak, there were pictures of King George and Earl Kitchener reviewing the British troops, Crar Nicholas and his staff at the Russian front and Gen. Joffre awarding the Legion of Honor to a long line of officers in recognition of their distinguished service.

French Flering Causes Laughter.

The French pictures were greeted with an outburst of applause which seemed to amuse several German officer who were sitting near me. When Gen. Joffre kissed a black officer (probably a Senegalese) on both checks the Germans roared with laughter. And I will confess that I laughed with them.

During the carry days of the occupation the entrance of a German soldier into a cafe was a signal for all the Brusselois to leave. The natives even left the street cars when the gray-coated invaders bearded them. This condition ne longer exists. It is true that there are a few German restaurants whose customers are almost exclusively German soldier into a cafe was a signal for all the Brusselois to leave. The natives even left the street cars when the gray-coated invaders bearded them. This condition ne longer exists. It is true that there are a few German officers a

The street cars are usually half filled with soldiers throughout the day. They are allowed to ride free, with the result

that they spend a large portion of their leisure riding about the city. The people of Brussels have become so used to them that they do not pay the slightest atten

that hey do not pay the signtest attention to them.

The conduct of the soldiers—I am referring to the landsturmers who are in the city today—is above reproach. They are under the strictest discipline and a complaint against a German soldier or under-officer—if substantiated by witnesses—means a term at hard labor for the unfortunate Teuton.

There have been few attacks or ever

There have been few attacks or even attempted attacks on women in Brus-tels since the occupation of the capital. Strangely enough, the German author-ties have not tried to regulate the mor-

als of the Belgian capital. Before the war most travelers knew Brussels to be one of the wickedest cities in Europe. And the marolles, as the city toughs are

called, make walks through many sec-lions of the city absolutely dangerous. The marolles have been suppressed, or at least made to respect the majesty of the law, but there are many women on

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one of the notorious resorts of the cap-tial is the Rayale, or public baths, where both sexes are permitted to disport themselves in a large swimming pool in decidedly scanty attire.

In Berlin the authorities have closed In Berlin the authorities have closed if the questionable resorts, and a large roportion of the women have been preed to work in the munition factories is Spandau. But here in Brussels conditions in this respect are practically the ame as before the war.

Officens Read Notices.

Another feature of Brussels life that certain to attract the attention of a aveler is the large number of notices sted in conspicuous places about the ty. When the German military or vil authorities want to make an uncement to the public posters printed German, French and Flemish are sted on the walls of the Bourse, near e churches, especially the Catherdai St. Gudule and in various points

New announcements are made every few days and a group of townspeople can nearly always be found standing around reading them: Sometimes they refer to the financial levies made on the city—Brussels is being levied upon to the tune of \$,000,000 francs a month, although this money will not be collected until six months after the and of the

regulations about to be put in force arnings to the inhabitants to correct ain svils. Of course the posters are need by most of the population and apprisingly large number of them soon defaced.

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Carried Outboard, a Submarine's Torpedo, Striking It, Would Explode Harmlessly,

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Could Be Used for Protecting Big Liners in the Same Manner.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The battle ship of the future may plow her way through the seas towing on either side an immense steel shield which will parallel the vessel from bow to stern and which form a defensive bulwark from

which form a defensive bulwark from waterline to keel level.

Such is the plan of a Philadelphia inventor, who has filed with the Navy Department plans for thus safeguarding American battleships from torpedo attack in ease of war. These steel shields tack in ease of war. These steel shields would give a battleship much the appearance of a man carrying a window shutter under each arm. In the case of the battleship, however, the long tubular float which would support the upper edge of the torpedo-shield on the surface would be the only part of the shield visible.

shield visible.

The shield, as proposed, is remarkably simple in construction, and while the navy experts have not passed upon its practicable features it promises to supersede the old chain nets used with many war vessels at the present time. The advantage claimed for the shield is that it is towed on edge through the water and cuts down the headway of the towing vessel but little. This cannot be said for the chain nets, which seri-

be said for the chain nets, which seriously impare the vessel.

Theory of It.

The idea of a steel shield carried from twenty to thirty feet out from the side of the vessel, is based on the fact that a submarine usually has a chance to fire but one torpedo at a ship. The shield would receive the blow of the torpedo and cause the projectile to explode far enough away from the vessel to make the explosion practically harmless in so far as the battleship itself is concerned. Of course part of the shield cerned. Of course part of the shield would be hopelessly demolished, but the whole shield, long as a battleship, can be furnished, it is estimated, for \$50,000.

These shields need only be carried when the battleship enters a war zone where submarines are known or are ex-pected to be operating. One of the clever features of the plan is to dis-guise the floats supporting the shield in the water by its upper edge, as sub-marines. The float, under ordinary cir-cumstances, is a long tube of steel, which is but little wider, comparatively speaking, than the width of the shield

nuch larger and painted to resemble submarines, an enemy submarine, rising for observations to port or star-board, probably would be deceived by the looks of the "dummy" on either at all, would attack by torpedo only from a distance, which would greatly diminish accuracy of aim. Should the torpedo strike the defense screen it would appear that a submarine itself had been struck and the attacking craft would, in all probability, escape before discovering the mistake.

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Particularly, however, is the shield apted to the protection of vessels in rbors, where submarines have oc-

havor to vessels of all sorts.

Advantage Over Chain Net.

When a vessel equipped with one of these shields goes into action the shield can be cast adrift and picked up after the engagement.

Another plan suggested is to equip these shield floats with life lines, which, when the shields are cast adrift at the

when the shields are cast adrift at the beginning of an engagement would serve as a support for surviviors of ves-sels which might be sunk. The greatest objection to the torpedp nets carried on vessels at the present time is their tendency to rise to the sur-face as the vessel gains speed, besides materially reducing the speed of the tow-ing vessel.

ing vessel.

The shield offered to the navy can be manufactured and delivered in quick

be manufactured and delivered in quick time to any naval base, and it requires but little time to attach it.

It is proposed also to equip transatiantic lines with the shield. Another use proposed is to tow three or four screens behind a destroyer, keeping them separated, of course, to "sweep" areas of sea free from mines. If the screen hits a mine, the mine may or may not explode, but it makes no material difference to the destroyer, as the explosion would be so far astern as to be harmless to the vessel itself.

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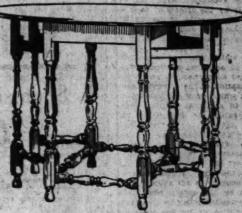


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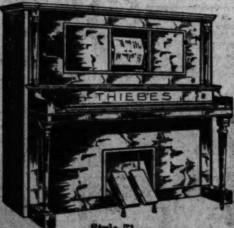
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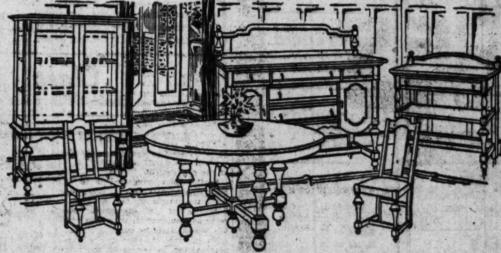
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Formal Objection to Preparations of Allied Forces at Their Balkan Base Presented to the Entente Powers by Athens.

German Cruiser Bremen and Accompanying Torpedo Boat Reported Sunk by Submarine in Baltic.

"Considerable Part" of Crews of Both Ships Said to Have Been Saved - Holiday Quiet on Fighting Fronts

LONDON, Dec. 18.-The Athens of respondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. I authority for the statement that the Greek Government has lodged a for mal protest with the entente Power against the fortification of Saloniki t the allied forces.

GERMAN CRUISER AND TORPEDO BOAT REPORTED SUNK

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 18.-It has been officially announced in Berlin that the small German cruiser Bremer and a torpedo boat accompanying her have been sunk by a submarine in the Eastern Baltic Sea. The announcemen stated that a considerable portion of the crews of both vessels were saved.

The Bremen was built in 1903. She had a displacement of 3250 tons, was 340 feet long and 43½ feet beam, and in peace times carried a crew of about 300

QUIET ON EAST AND WEST FRONTS

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The week end finds the war situation in the east and west bearing the outward appearance of comparative quietude, and some observers are ready to predict that operations will virtually remain at a stand-bull until after the holidays.

In the Balkan zone the first chapter is closed, but with more than 2,000,00 men of a dozen different nations under arms, it is not likely that the campaign will long maintain a state of quiet. On the fringes of the Balkans there is size of new annoyances for the arians and Germans in the Italans operating through Albania and the

East. Grand Duke Nicholas advance to Hamadan brings strong Russian forces to within about 200 miles of Bag-cud and it is believed in the entente capitals that his operations will put new life and new importance into the Brit-ish operations in South Persia, after the

nded with the most obscurity.
mplications which diplomacy has iation, as the refusal of the followe f ex-Premier Veniselos to participal

the threat of a German advance into Greece continues and provides numerous possibilities for upsets.

London, in the absence of definite war developments, is devoting a large share of its attention to domestic affairs. The possibility of conscription for single men who falled to respond to Lord Derby's call, is sharing the stage with proposals for a lottery scheme to aid crable support in the press, the plant considerable support in the press, the plant centrally favored being the issue of a per cent bond, of which 2 per cent is retained by the Government for semi-annual distribution by lot of prizes

SIR AND COLDER TODAY: UNSETTLED TOMORROY



PARTS 3 AND 4 (SPORTING SECTION)

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1915.

President Weds Mrs. Galt, Then Escapes Crowd by Ruse NEW NO

They Go to Hot Springs, Va., for the Honeymoon BENG FORTIFED At the left is the newest photograph of the bride, for which she posed a few days ago, and at the right is a facsimile of their license to marry.

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MRS. WOODROW WILSON.

Most of Men at "Private" Dinner of Steel Corporation's Chairman Republicans.

veit. The dinner was given in Gary's home, 856 Fifth avenue, and among those present besides Gary, were:

of the board of the First National Bank and director in a score of corporations and railroads, including the Steel Cor-August Belmont, banker, head of the

firm of August Belmont & Co., and of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., America: Democrat. C. A. Coffin, financier, head of the

General Electric Co.; Republican. E. C. Converse, capitalist, president of the Bankers Trust Co., director the United States Steel Corporation, the Baldwin Locomotive Works and other

George B. Cortelyou, president of th dated Gas Co., formerly Secre tet and his campaign manager. Daniel Guggenheim, capitalist, president of the American Smelting and Re

fining Co., and other copper companies, also of the National Bank of Commerce and other banks heavily interested properties in Mexico.

rector in many other banks and corpo

ounsel for the Government in the Newark, N. J., and according to "Who's Who in America" counsel in many of the most important corporation cases

Clarence H. Mackay, capitalist, presi charence H. Mackay, capitalist, president of the Commercial Cable Co., the Postal Telegraph Co. and director in the Federal Sugar Refining Co., the American Exchange National Bank and

After Two Hours They Stop Operation of Italian Wheel of Fortune at Coliseum.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—As the guest as high as \$5, was running full blast for for cash stakes as low as 10 cents and of Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, Theodo Roosevelt attended last night a "pr vate" dinner, to use the characterization used by both Gary and Col. Roosevelt. The dinner, was discussed in the characterization used by both Gary and Col. Roosevelt. The dinner was discussed in the characterization used by both Gary and Col. Roosevelt. The dinner was discussed in the characterization used by both Gary and Col. Roosevelt. The dinner was discussed in the characterization used by both Gary and Col. Roosevelt. Church of Our Lady Help of Christians. Three policemen, passing the game at intervals, smiled as if in blissful igno-

rance of its character. late in the evening, after considerable money had changed hands, and after Night Chief of Police Gillaspy had been notified that it was running. No arrests

A Post-Dispatch reporter at the fair about a booth at the south end of the green ollcloth-covered table, with spin The spindle revolved over a circcle ditaken from the numerals one to six.

scuares marked from one to six. The players placed their money upon the square containing what they thought vas the lucky number. Then the spin-dic was twirled. If it stopped over a compartment containing any unmber wagered upon, the winnings were imne, two to one and three to one.

Behind the table were five men. One twirled the spindle, and the other four, acting as crouplers, were kept busy handling the wagers. Ten cents was the lowest wager accepted and one croupier told the reporter that as high as \$3 would be accepted on one wager.

the table that many standing in the an interested spectator for a few mis

about the spindle wheel and the goodly sum it was harvesting, he said he was unaware of it. The reporter ther offered to personally conduct him to the game, so that he might see it, but

100 PRIZE FOR **BEST DESIGN OF**

npetition Will Close at 6 M. Jan. 21 and Committee Will Name Winner.

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for a city flag was announced yester-day by a committee of the Pageant Drama Association. Percival Chubb is her life.

Board of Aldermen, W. K. Bixby, Prof. Holmes Smith and J. L. Mauran will private car there and avoid a crow meet in the three days following Jan. at the railroad station in this city. at the railroad station in this city.

The ruse by which the wedding party
decide on the award. There will be no
appeal from their decision, which will be
accepted by the association's committee
as final. They may reject all designs

The competition is open to anyone tial address in the city or county of St. Louis. Designs may be drawn on pape 16 inches, and must be sent flat, not rolled. An explanatory statement of not more than 100 words may be sent with

The design, it is announced, should be The design, it is announced, should be suitable for reproduction in bunting or any material commonly used for flags, and for enlargement or miniature. Each drawing must bear some identifying mark, which shall also appear in a sealed envelope containing the design-er's name. Designs may be delivered at the Central Library up to 6 o'clock p. m. Jan. 21.

to place their money for them. Miss ST. LOUIS BANK CLEARINGS FOR Edna Kiel, the Mayor's daughter, was WEEK PASS \$100,000,000 MARK

The bank clearings for last week passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the the total for the week of \$100,283,065.

For Saturday alone the clearings amounted to \$15,776,141, which was much heavier than usual. The previous high mark was made in November and was several hundred thousand dollars less than the new record. The clearings for last week were \$5,000,000 more than the previous week, and \$21,000,000 more than for the same period a year ago.

was issued at Washington, Dec. 16, and gave the President's age as 50 and Mrs. Gait's as 43. Copyrighted photograph by Buck, from Underwood & Underwood, After Simple Ceremony in Bride's Home, Fol-

WITNESS my hand and said Court, this 16 #

To her all own and act

day of Decenzed and Domini 1915

lowed by a Buffet Supper, Bridal Couple Depart for Famous Resort, Where They Will Remain Until After the New Year. WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.-President Description of Gown in

Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt were married at 8:30 o'clock tonight and left afterward to pass their honey-moon at Hot Springs, Va. The Presient and his bride traveled in a private car attached to a special train leaving here at 11:10 o'clock, and are due to arrive at Hot Springs at 8:15 row morning.

Return.

One of the honored guests at the wed ding was Matilda Braxton, an old negro mammy of Wytheville, Va., who has been a servant in the bride's family al It was shortly after 10 o'clock

E. Bostwick and Dwight F. Davis are the other members. mobile and motored to Alexandria Va., across the Potomac, to take their lines of police blocked pursuit in al the adjoining streets. At the Uni tion the presidential entrance was fully lighted and lines of police were spreato the railroad station by the show of

ing clergyman used, once was the prop-erty of the late Judge William H. Bol-ling of Virginia, father of the bride,

and was used at her request.

At Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at the Homestead Hotel until after New Years' Day, unless some development should necessitate the President's earlier return to the capital. Two of the White House automobiles have hear sent on shead and the counter.

moon the bride wore over her gown a fur coat of broad tail, with bands of Yukon and muff to match. She wore a chin chin collar. ing to the station across the river. It miles away. They boarded their car at Alexandria there was not a large crowd in the vicinity of the bride's home, althe a large police guard had been at 11:40 and continued their journey to Hot Springs.

All arrangements for the wedding departed, Secretary Tumulty made this formal statement on the ceremony:
"The wedding was marked with simsoon after 8 o'clock and the re ceremony was begun as had been arranged at 8:30 o'clock and was folnight have taken place in the home of the humblest American citizen."

The prayer book which the officiat

Which Mrs. Galt Was

velvet, with a picture hat of black

beaver with no trimmings except

one feather slightly upturned a

the left side. Here is a descrip-

Skirt of walking length, cut on

full lines. Waist silk embroidered

in blue, shading from the deep tones of royal blue to delicate shades of pastel; threaded with sil-

ver. Lower part of the walst em-broidered on black net over a band of silver in the design of lilles,

and below this a girdle of black

velvet. Sleeves of gown of black net fashioned in tiny tucks, with long, belishaped cuffs of embroid-

ered velvet, coming well down over the hand. Collar high and upstand-

tion of the gown:

RS. GALT was married to

President Wilson in a traveling gown of black silk

lowed by a buffet luncheon.

Announcements of the President's marriage to Mrs. Galt will be sent ou to the full official lists and to personal friends, some 4000 in all. There were no prenuptial festivities and no rehearsal

prenuptial restrictes and no rehearss of the marriage ceremony. The President dined as usual at the White House at 7 o'clock, with hi daughters. He drove to his bride's hom about a mile from the executive man-sion. A cold, driving rain which swept the city all day, cleared off at sunset the President nor Mrs. Galt had any attendants, and there were no ushers or flower girls. Neither the army, the

No Room to Be Left for Further Argument or Negotiations—President Finishes First Draft and Lansing Will Develop His Ideas and Forward Document at Once.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- President Wilson late today completed the first draft of the new note to Austria-Hungary reiterating the American demands regarding the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona. The document was delivered to Secretary Lansing at his home tonight. It probably will be cabled to Ambassador Penfield for presentation to the Vienna Foreign Office tomorrow night or Monday, after the Secretary has fully developed the ideas of the President.

The first draft was completed after Secretary Lansing had sent the President a memorandum containing all the department's information on the disaster and after Baron Erich Zwiedinek. Charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, had conferred at some length with the Secretary.

It was authoritatively stated tonight that the Charge strongly intimated to Secretary Lansing that should the sec-ond note be couched in less vigorous terms, and leave the Vienna Foreign Office such an opportunity, the reply might be wholly satisfactory to the

A satisfactory reply would have to A satisfactory reply wound have contain a disavowal, assurances of reparation by payment of indemnity for the Americans killed and injured in the disaster, and some acceptable statement concerning punishment for the commander of the submarine which sank

ply to the American note, given out today, reveals that Government's denial that the facts in the case as presented to the United States, even if correct, warranted any blame for the disaster being placed upon the commander of the Austrian submarine which de-Position to Be Opposed.

The United States, it was said, will correspondence with Americans reiterate in the new note that such a the outbreak of the war and attractions. reiterate in the new note that such a position is opposed to all rules of recognized international law. The note undoubtedly will deal at length with this declaration of the Vienna Government and legal arguments and precedents to discredit it will be presented.

The note will convey to Austria-Hungary all the information the Government thinks necessary, according to the opinion expressed tonight by officials. They declared, however, that it would not enter into any extended discussion of details. The document was would not enter into any extended discussion of details. The document was
represented as being a long one. After
giving some of the facts which AustriaHungary desires, it will call particular
Hungary desires, it will call particular
for the statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian admiralty, and falls to comply with the Austro-Will, it is said, virtually state that the principal complaint of the United States is based upon the admissions contained has none." principal complaint of the United States is based upon the admissions contained in that document. In the statement it is admitted that the Ancona was torpersons still were aboard.

Reply Expected to Be Pinal.
All the points and demands made he first note will be reiterated and it ther arguments or negotiations. The note will not, it was authoritatively stated, fix a time limit within which Austria-Hungary must comply with the American demands, but will make it ernment has been spoken and that Austria-Hungary must decide promptly by its actions whether diplomatic relations between the two countries shall

while firm in tone, the comr tion, it is believed, will not be quite as tion, it is believed, will not be quite as vigorous as the first note. The United States was represented by officials as desiring to continue its present relations with Austria-Hungary if possible. However, this Government will not in any way recede from its damands, nor will it permit any such apparent procrastination as the Vienna Foreign Office exhibited in furnishing a reply to the inquiry for details, made soon after the Ancona went down.

ing yesterday, will not, it was said tonight, have another opportunit spect it before it is dispatched.

AMERICAN NOTE CLUMSY, SAYS DR. JASTROW

ustrian Answer Not Only Claver, but Witty, German Professor Declares.
BERLIN, via London, Dec. 18.-

interview today Dr. Ignar Justice the faculty of Berlin University a case. Dr. Jastrow is well-known United States, where he has trave tensively and has written a book economic nature on his obser-there. He has maintained an

has none."

Dr. Jastrow expressed his doub to whether Austria would insist strict legalities of the case in ring a final decision, and thought Germany's example in the Arabio might be followed and that she yield to the American demands mere practical considerations, wireference to international law stitions.

ARABIC AND ANCONA CASES COMPARED

Warning; Ancona Tried to

CLEWS GAINED TO **WIDEPLOT AGAINST**

Arrests in Conspiracy to Blow Up Welland Canal Will Be Followed by Many Others Throughout the United States, Federal Agents Predict.

KOENIG'S CLERK WILL TESTIFY AGAINST HIM

Stenographer Said to Have Offered to Turn State's Evidence and Already to lave Furnished Much Valuable Information.

raignment here today of Paul Koenig. Service in this country, and art goods dealer, on a charge of con eir hands the clewr to a country which has already resulted in loss of many lives and destruction millions of dollars worth of prop-

head of the detective force em-Steamship Co. The company, which is subsidized by the German Government, was quick to come to his aid and through a local surety concern

bail for Leyendecker,

coincident with the arrest by in the National City Bank b having obtained for Koenig informa tion regarding the shipment of muni-tions to the allies. This information was obtained through telegrams and letters received by the National City Bank, which has had a prominent part in the purchasing in this country of supplies for the allies. Scheindl said he received \$25 a week from Koenig the police said. Sheindl told the police y said, that he was a German re-vist and that he acted solely from

him with suspicion in the larceny documents and messages valued at 00,000, from the National City Bank, was held in \$25,000 bail for a hear-

Monday.

Metaler Is Not Arraigned.
Important evidence regarding Koenig's stivities is understood to have been tained from Frederick Metaler, who as arrested in connection with Koenig id Leyendecker. Metaler also was emoyed by the Hamburg-American Line as to have been arraigned with his fer and Leyendecker, but at the last oment it was announced by Assistant nited States Attorney Wood, who is in large of the case, that Metaler would ge of the case, that Metzler would

Later a high Federal official admitte Metaler had offered to turn state's are and had already supplied the mment with much valuable infor-

soon as it was known that Metales soon as it was known that Metaler lid not be arraigned two attorneys, by for the Hamburg-American Line, it to the Federal authorities and sid permission to see him. This rest was refused. The attorneys then red any amount of ball to secure sler's liberty. This offer also was used. Metaler, who had been exhed at police headquarters during the it, was taken away early today and heed. Metzier, who had been exhed at police headquarters during the
ht, was taken away early today and
information would be vouchsafed as
where he was being held.
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horities as a material witness against
ang was George Fuchs, about whose
hos descriptions of the male.

Each of the three was indicted on
the charges, alleging use of the male.

Fifth Man Is Held.
ther man held by the Federal
rities as a material witness against
ig was George Fuchs, about whose Each of the three was indicted on two charges, alleging use of the mails "to incite arson, assassination and murder" and conspiracy to destroy commerce with the allies.

Von Brincken was alleged to have been the directing agent of plots to destroy munition factories on the Pacific Coast and in Michigan and Indiana. rge was made against him. It was orted at the Federal building today the was in reality a secret service

new development occurred in the late today, when Otto F. Mottola, colice headquarters detective was pended after a hearing by Comended after a hearing by Com-sended after a hearing by Com-tioner Woods. Mottola was sum-ed before the commission after police said they found his name note book taken from Koenis, rding to statements attributed to hig and Metler Mottola was em-Fuchs, detained at New York in connection with the alleged plot to blow up the Welland Canal, is the son of Mrs. Herman Fuchs of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Fuchs received a telegram today in which it was stated that her son, while closely identified with the case, was not incriminated. Fuchs was formerly in the employ of a Canadian Park Com-

Cuban Government Guards French
Cruiser at Santiago.
HAVANA, Dec. 18.—The French
Consul at Santiago has requested the
Cuban authorities to give protection
to the French auxiliary cruiser Quebec, lying in that pert. The Consul
made his request on the ground that ahip was in danger of being blown
up by conspirators. The Cuban Govarment has furnished a guard of
pairel boats around the cruiser.

U. S. Note to Austria on Ancona; Official Text of Vienna's Reply

HEREWITH are given the text of the American note to Austria-Hungary on the sinking of the Ancona, and the official text, made public at Washington yesterday, of Austria's reply:

American Note to Austria.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1915. Please deliver a note to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, textually as follows:

"Reliable information obtained from American and other survivors who were passengers on the steamship Ancona shows that on Nov. 7 a submarine flying the Austro-Hungarian flag fired a solid shot toward the steamship; that thereupon the Ancona attempted to escape, but being overhauled by the submarine she stopped; that after a brief period and before the crew and passengers were all able to take to the boats the submarine fired a number of shells at the vessel and finally torpedoed and sank her while there were yet many persons on board; and that by gun fire and foundering of the vessel a large number of persons lost their lives or were seriously injured, among whom were citizens of the United

"The public statement of the Austro-Hungarian Admiralty has been brought to the attention of the Government of the United States and received careful consideration. This statement substantially confirms the principal declaration of the survivors, as it admits that the Ancona, after being shelled, was torpedoed and sunk while persons were still on

"The Austro-Hungarian Government has been advised, through the correspondence which has passed between the United States and Germany, of the attitude of the Government of the United States as to the use of submarines in attacking vessels of commerce and the acquiescence of Germany in that attitude, yet with full knowledge on the part of the Austro-Hungarian Government of the views of the Government of the United States, as expressed in no uncertain terms to the ally of Austria-Hungary, the commander of the submarine which attacked the Ancona failed to put in a place of safety the crew and passengers of the vessel which they purposed to destroy because, it is presumed, of the impossibility of taking it into port as a prize of war.

"The Government of the United States considers that the commander violated the principles of international law and of humanity by shelling and torpedoing the Ancona before the persons on board had been put into a place of safety or even given sufficient time to leave the vessel. The conduct of the der can only be characterized as wanton slaughter of defenseless noncombatants, since, at the time when the vessel was shelled and torpedood, she was not, it appears, resisting or attempting to escape, and no other reason is sufficient to excuse such an attack, not even the possibility of rescue.

"The Government of the United States is forced to conclude either that the commander of the submarine acted in violation of his instructions or that the Imperial and Royal Government failed to issue instructions to the commanders of its submarines in accordance with the law of nations and the principles of humanity. The Government of the United States is unwilling to believe the latter alternative and to credit the Austro-Hungarian Government with an intention to permit its submarines to destroy the lives of helpless men, women and children. It prefers to believe that the commander of the sub-marine committed this outrage without authority contrary to the general of special instructions

which he had received. "As the good relations of the two countries must rest upon a common regard for law and humanity, the Government of the United States cannot be expected to do otherwise than to demand that the perial and Royal Government denounce the sinking of the Ancona as an illegal and indefensible act; that the officer who perpetrated the deed be punished and that reparation by the payment of an indemnity be made for the citizens of the United States who

were killed or injured by the attack on the vesesl.
"The Government of the United States expects that the Austro-Hungarian Government, appreciating the gravity of the case, will accede to its denot sanction or defend an act which is condemned by the world as inhumane and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all civilized nations, and which has caused the death of innocent American citizens."

Austria's Reply.

"AMERICAN EMBASSY, VIENNA, Dec. 15, 1915.

"AMERICAN EMBASSY, VIENNA, Dec. 15, 1915.
"Secretary of State, Washington:
"Following note received from Minister for Foreign Affairs, noon today:
"In reply to the much esteemed note No. 4187, which His Excellency, Mr. Frederick Courtland Penfield, Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States of America, directed to him in the name of the American Government under date of the 9th Instant in the matter of the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancons, the undersigned, prelimin-Italian steamer Ancona, the undersigned, preliminary to a thorough, meritorious treatment of the demand has the honor to observe that the sharpness siders it necessary to blame the commanding officer of the submarine concerned in the affair and the firmness in which the demands addressed to the Imperial and Royal Government appear to be expressed might well have warranted the expectation that the Government of the United States should precisely specify the actual circumstances of the affair upon which it bases its case.

tion of the facts in the case in the aforesaid note leaves room for many doubts and even if this pre sentation were correct in all points and the most rigorous legal conception were applied to the judg ment of the case, it does not in any way sufficiently warrant attaching blame to the cor

failed to designate the persons upon whose testimony t relies and to whom it apparently believes it ma attribute a higher degree of credibility than to the commander of the imperial and royal fleet. The note also falls to give any information whatsoever as to the number, names, and more precise fate of the American citizens who were on board of the said steamer at the critical moment.

However, in view of the fact that the Washington Cabinet has now made a positive statement to the effect that citizens of the United States of America came to grief in the incident in question, the Imperial and Royal Government is in principle ready to enter into an exchange of views in the affair, with the

Government of the United States.
"It must, however, in the first place, raise the question why that Government failed to give judicial reasons for the demands set forth in its note, with reference to the special circumstances of the inand why in lieu thereof it referred to an exchange other Government in other cases.

"The Imperial and Royal Government is the less able to follow the Washington Cabinet on this unusual path, since it by no means possesses authentic knowledge of all of the pertinent correspondence of the Government of the United States, nor is it of the opinion that such knowledge might be sufficient for it in the present case, which in so far as it is in the case or cases to which the Government of the

"The Imperial and Royal Government may therefore, leave it to the Washington Cabinet to for-mulate the particular points of law against which the commanding officer of the submarine is alleged to have offended on the occasion of the sinking of

seen fit to refer to the attitude which the Berlin Cabinet assumed in the above-mentioned correspon-The Imperial and Royal Government finds in the much-esteemed note no indication whatever of the intention with which this reference was made. Should, however, the Government of the United States thereby have intended to express an opinion to the effect that a prejudice of whatever natur existed for the Imperial and Royal Government with respect to the judicial consideration of the affair i respect to the indicate consideration of the affair in question, this Government must, in order to preclude possible misunderstandings, declare that, as a matter of course, it reserves to itself freedom of maintaining its own legal views in the discussion of the

In having the honor to have recourse to the kindness of his excellency, the Ambassador of the United States of America, with the most respectful request to be good enough to communicate the foregoing (Government and on this occasion to state that the Imperial and Royal Government in less degree than the American Government and un-der all circumstances, most sincerely deplores the tion, the undersigned at the same time avails him self of this opportunity to renew the expression of his most distinguished consideration to his excellency, the Ambassador. "PENFIELD."

PRESIDENT'S BRIDE IS 'MAGNIFICENT

It Is Mostly American-Made Accessories Ample for Every Occasion.

VELVET A FAVORITE

One Gown in White Satin, With a Trimming of White Fox Fur.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Mrs. Wilto be magnificent in its extent and to have cost several thousand dollars. Most of it is American made and the best shops in the United States were called upon to supply what the bride's friends say is one of the largest and most carefully selected wardrobes ever gathered by any mistress of the White

gowns, hats, shoes, parasols, umbrellas, gloves, veils and others items in ample number for every occasion. Mrs. Wil- of St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal son always has been fond of white and Church, of which the bride is a co black, but in the selection of her trousseau, she has given consideration to the richness of material rather than to considerations of color. Friends who have seen the dinner and reception gowns, tailored suits demi-injectes. gowns, tailored suits, demi-toilettes creations with slippers in harmony, ured as a material.

lowing skirt and a highly embellished n its material and treatment, is of apphire hue. Like the other it has a rain, as have all the evening gowns.

Prepared for Receptions. state receptions and at as many dinners of the same character during the winof such occasions in the opinion of her ming of white fox fur and made with a train. A second white satin is also made with a train, but is not so rich in material. It is a gown, with a tunic overdress, opening on the front, with the edges bound in rarrow pipings.

of blue satin, in one of the new made the colors of which it is said are of imitation elsewhere The skirt is hung in golden tissue and that is veiled in black tulle Among a number of tailored suits

and a flaring half-length coat. The collar and cuffs are of moleskin. A small velvet hat is intended for wear ome of the more interesting are a her dark blue cloth bound in black sill braid, with a military air about the beaver, jacket, and a gray suede-like cloth also braided in military fashion.

There also is a three pieced ame thyst velvet costume, with a small velvet hat, adorned with ostrich tips. The skirt of her gown was of wa'k- ing length, and cut on full lines. The ground by three or four inches. There is a bouffak effect to the skirt, and the bodice is largely lace and net, with glints of gold and amethyst.

diamond brooch. The skirt of her gown was of wa'k- ing length, and cut on full lines. The limstown, Mass.; Miss Margaret Williamstown, Miss Fielen Woodrow Bones, the Drocket Williamstown, Mass.; Miss Margaret Williamstown, Miss Fielen Woodrow Bones, the Drocket Williamstown, Mass.; Miss Margaret Williamstown, Miss Fielen Woodrow Bones, the Drocket Williamstown, Miss Fielen Woodrow Bones, the Drocke hyst velvet costume, with a small net, with glints of gold and amethyst, was threated with silver, giving changing lights. There is a giving changing lights. There is a restee of net and old lace. The coa

train is one of the least elaborate gowns of its character in the trousmauve satin, with a trimming of blue and silver. A white of boots, is included in the trousseau collar. and blouses for tatlored suits, pre-sent every known variety, from fancy Georgette Crepes to plain tub silks. Some match the skirt in color, as, for example, a green crepe with white collar and cuffs. Most of the blouses are white or of flesh tints.

CLEMENCY TO FIVE ON WEDDING DAY

President Pardons Man, Commutes Sentence of Two Men, Releases Two More.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The President celebrated his wedding day by numbers division of the department, souls, Mont., for selling liquor to install yesterday that there are approxidians. He commuted the sentences of D. L. Dillingham, convicted in Georges, such approximately 40,000 structures which do not tion of robbery in Alabams.

Court, on charge of distilling liquor li-legally and remitted the unpaid fine for which Ehuck-Que-Ah, an Indian, convicted in Kansas of introducing liquor into the Pottawatomie Indian

The President also made several appointments. He signed an executive order permitting the appointment of Mrs. Virginia Campbell, a grand niece of Thomas Jefferson, to a Federal position without civil service examination; reinstated William 8. Phelps, who had been removed as an examiner in the New York customs have a what the President considerations what the President considerations are what the President considerations are within the President considerations.

TROUSSEAU OF President and Bride on Honeymoon in Virginia

ciation, in recognition of Mrs. Wilson's having descended from the Indian Princess of that mame, sent a bronze statuent two communicating rooms. a west-ding bower had been arranged with a background of farleyense and maidenhair ferns which extended from the floor to the ceiling. Overhead there was a canopy of green in the foin of a shell lined with Scotch heather. In the background and at the center was placed a large mirror, framed with or chids and reflecting the scene. Abyve the mirror was a spray of orchids across a background of ferns, and the corners of the canopy were caught with orchids.

Twe Kneel for Ceremony.

American beauty roses were on both sides of the canopy, beneath which was a prayer rug on which President Wilson and Mrs. Galt knelt during the scena Mrs. Galt knelt during the ceremony.

Just at the hour set for the ceremony the President and his bride speared at the head of the staircase which was decorated with ferns, asparagus vines and the head of the staircase which was decorated with ferns asparagus vines and a merican beauty roses. They descended from the Indian Princess of the analysing descended from the Indian Princess of Wisconsin sent a handsombead beauty notes having descended from the dead belt. The former Queen of Hawaii sent a scarf and Minnesota women sent a wearf and Minnesota women sent a wearf and Minnesota vomen the last of Wisconsin sent a handsome beaut of Security and Minnesota vomen beaut a careful Minnesota

House.

American beauty roses. They descended to the lower floor, where the guests

Mrs. William H. Bolling, the bride's mother, gave her away. The President in stood at the right of the clergymen and fea- the bride stood at the left. The Rev. One of the handsomest gowns in the arrival the words of the Episcopai marrousseau is in black velvet, with plain

> cherish and obey," the President placed the wedding ring, a plain band of gold, upon her finger, then after a prayer and while the couple clasped their hands together, the Rev. Dr. Smith declared them to be husband and wife. The brief and simple cere-

The entire party then turned to the was served. The decorations there turned banked growing ferns and pink ross: Stanley rose blossoms. On a table in fruit cake several layers high, ornain the center.

Mrs. Wilson cut the cake without formality and no arrangement was mide for bestowing bits of it upon others than those in the wedding party.

Bride Wears Trayeling Dress.

Bride Wears Traveling Dress, buring the ceremony and at the acheon afterward, during which a Of the other tailored suits string orchestra played, the bride wore vet gown with a picture hat of black at the left side. At her throat was the President's wedding gift, a magnificent

vestee of net and old lace. The coat is more than half length, all of velvet with a lining of self-colored satin embossed in gold.

White Sult and White Boots.

A demi-toilette of black net, with low neck, long sleeves and a short train is one of the least elaborate broidered on black net over a band of silver in the design of lilies, below which was a girdle of black velvet. The chart with long, bell-resident's grand-niece; Secretary Tu-multy and Dr. Grayson, and Miss Gertrude Gordon, Mrs. Galt's close friend.

J. Wilson Howe of Phindelphia, the President's place; Josephine Cothran, the President's neck; Josephine Cothran, the President's neck seau. In the same class, also, is a left on her honeymoon journey Mrs. muff to match. She wore a chinchin

side of the relatives, included Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson, the Press

dent's physician,
ing dress.

Upstairs in the bride's house one room
was set aside for the wedding gifts,
which, despite intimations from the five
the white House that nothing be sent by
any others than relatives and close
friends, ran into the hundreds,
in Indeference to the President's wishes
the houses of Congress sent to aifts
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navy nor the diplomatic corps was represented and the occasion was essentially what both of the couple had wished it to be—a home wedding.

On the first floor of the bride's home

and an ornament of tropical bird feathers came from South America From Belgian children came pillows pieces of lace, engrossed parchment and other articles including embroid dren of the Liege school of St. Ver-onica. The children of Spa, a Belgian watering place, sent a jewel case in-scribed "Homage and gratitude of

In view of the desire of President and Mrs. Wilson that as little publicity as possible attend their wedding, names of those sending wedding gifts have been withheld from publication. The great number received, however, completely upset the plans for cataloguing and classifying them at the bride's house and the work will be turned over to White House attaches. When the gifts are sorted it is understood all those having intrinsic value which came from persons unknown to the President or Mrs. Wilson will, much to their regret, be returned.

pected to return to the capital on or be fore Jan. 4, when Congress will recon vene. The Pan-American reception in the White House on the night of Jan 7 will be the social function of the season, which is expected to be unusually bril-

ing, sisters of the bride; her five brothers, John Randolph Boiling, Richard W. Bolling and Julian B. Bolling of this city; Dr. William F. Bolling, Louisville, Ky and Rolfe E. Bolling of Panama; her brother-in-law, Alexander H. Galt of this city; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Julian B. Bolling, Mrs. Rolfe E. Bolretary and Mrs. William G. McAdoo

Wilson; the President's niece; Mrs. Anne

President Wilson's wedding is third in his family since he took fice. The first White House wedd

irginians by birth. He was born at

Mrs. Wilson's Genealogy, Showing Her Descent From Pocahonine.

From Pocahontas.

THE attested genealogy of President Wilson's bride, showing her descent from the Indian Princess, Focahontas, follows:

In April, 1814, John Rolfe of Heacham Hall, Norfolk, England, married Pocahontas, who was born about 186, died at Gravesend, England, in 1818.

Their only child was Thomas Rolfe, born 1818, and married Jane Poythress. Thomas Rolfe lived in England with his uncle, Henry Rolfe, until he was a man. Then he went to Virginia and settled on his cetate at man. Then he went to virginia and settled on his estate at Varina, 16 miles below Richmond. He had one child. Jane, born 1676; who married Col. Robert Belling, the first of his name in Virginia.

Col. Robert and Jane Rolfe
Bolling had one child, John Bolling of Cobbs, member of the
Virginia House of Burgessea,
who married Mary Kennon,
daughter of Dr. Kennon of Conjuror's Neck, also a member of

daughter of Dr. Kennon of Con-juror's Neck, also a member of the House of Burgesses.

John Bolling of Cobbs had one child, John Bolling Jr., also a member of the House of Bur-gesses, who married Elizabeth Flair, daughter of Archibaid Blair, also a member of the House of Burgesses, and niece of James Blair, founder of William and Mary College.

John Bolling, fourth in descent, had a son, John, of Chest-nut Grove, who married Martha, aister of Thomas Jefferson, and among other children Edward, Archibald and Robert. The three brothers married the three Payne sisters, and Archibald and Jane Payne Boiling are the grandparents of the President's bride, the parents of William H. bride, the parents of Willia Bolling, Mrs. Galt's father.

of Pocahontas, the Indian chief's daugh

ter, who married John Roife.
Since 1866 Mrs. Gait has lived in Washington, belonging to none of the distinct social sets, but active in charity and philanthropy in her own ways.
From her first husband she inherited

She sings and Piays.

In the White House circle the bride quickly found her place. She plays the piano, sings, and loves poetry, and when in the intimacy of the family the President often has read aloud his favorite poems, as is his custom, she is said to have been one of his most interested hearers.

Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's eldest daughter, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, are said to have drawn her into the White House circle in the early autumn of

House circle in the early autumn of presidential party returned to Wash-

Both Wanted Quiet Wedding Both the President and his i fashioned in tiny tucks with long, bell-shaped cuffs of embroidered velver, which came well down over the hand. Her collar, which was high and upstanding, was of black lace. When eholeft on her honeymoon journey Mrs. Wilson wore over her gown a fur coat of broad tall with bands of Yukon and moff to match. She wore a chinchin collar.

Gowns of Other Women.

Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's ledest daughter, wore a sapphire blue velvet gown with sapphire and velvet trimmings. Mrs. William G. McAdoo, his youngest daughter, wore blue slik brocade with fur and sliver trimmings. Mrs. William G. McAdoo, his youngest daughter, wore blue slik brocade with fur and sliver trimmings. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, his third daughter, wore rose charmeuse with crean lace. Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the President's cousin, wore yellow slik and gold.

Mrs. Bolling, the bride's mother, wors a costume of richly jetted net over an inderskirt of satin appliqued in king's blue. A short train was caught at the left side of the girdle with a cluster of pink crushed roses. She wore old camees set in pearls which she wore as a bride.

Mrs. W. H. Maury of Anniston. Ala., as sister of the bride, wore white creps.

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Tried Gordon. Mrs. Galit's close friend. J. Wilson Howe of Richmond, Va.

Wilson Howe of Richmond Mrs.

Howe arrived after the list of guests was dided to the list at the last tender upon for the capital. Ble lives in a tastefully arranged house, some what small by comparison with the manifold.

Several guests added to the list at the last moment, included Prof. Stockton in a tastefully arranged house, some what small by comparison with the manifold.

Wilson's first husband; and Mrs. Stephing and Wilson's first husband; and Mrs. Tumulty. The was a specific and with the same whic

DRINKER MUST SPEND CHRISTMAS NEW YEARS, 10 SUNDAYS IN JAIL

New Note Expected to Be Final Word From U.S. to Austria

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any informed the United States: "According to his instructions the nmander was not allowed to attack out saving the lives, unless the ship at-tempted to escape or offered resistance. He was forced, however, to conclude from the attendant or cumstances that the Arabic planned a violent attack on

rine had fired a solid shot ahead of her and only stopped when she had been hit several times.

Get your heliday decorations from headquarters at St. Louis Seed Co., 11 Washington avenue.

STREET DEPARTMENT TO ENFORCE HOUSE NUMBERING ORDINANCE Figures Must Be Visible From Street; Penalty for Fallure Is Fine

of \$50. Street Department inspectors next nonth will begin enforcing the city ordinance that requires every building sed as a residence or for business purposes to bear a number which can extending executive elemency to sev-plainly be seen from the street. W. C. eral convicts. He gave a full pardon McCready, superintendent of house to Charles Conture, convicted at Mis-

bear such numbers.

Corrections have been made recentand William H. Hood, under convi ly in the numbering of about 2500 houses. Nearly twice as many more is the elimination of all so-called "A" blocks, in which street numbers are duplicated, having only alphabetical listinguishing designation. The pen-

Festival Dance at Dreamland Will be held Tuesday night for benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Admission, 50 cents.

Nebraska Raised Feed Worth \$514.

OCC.000.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12.—The value of all feed products raised in Nebraska during the present year totaled 5514,000.

OC, according to tables prepared by the State Food Commission. This includes cereals, meats, vegetables and fruits.

Big Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Is Nearly Here; Have You Contributed?

EVERYTHING READY TO CARRY CHEER INTO HOMES OF NEEDY

Distributed; Homeless Men Will Be Treated to a Good Meal and a Smoke: Dolls and Toys and an Entertainment at the Coliseum for the Children.

DOPULARITY of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association's hospitality to needy members of community family is this year on broader scale than in any of the preceding 15 years, according to those who have watched the development of inter-est in the great cause from its incep-

This interest is measured by study of the number of contributors and the amounts. The vast majority of the contributions range below \$\tilde{1}\$ and the agregate of subscribers thus far is materially greater than in any former year. It all means that the great heart of \$t\$t. Louis is swelling with sympathy for those upon whom misforture has seized se upon whom misfortune has seized at this season, when every home and every heart should feel and know some of the higher joy of life; when the lit-tle ones should have their faith in Santa Claus strengthened, rather than shattered, and when the parents should be spared the anguish of seeing their cherished ones crushed by disappoint-ment made the Keener by reason of knowledge that good cheer is abroad in the land.

It is to make this sympathy manifest in the most substantial manner that the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival assumed each year a larger field of hospitality on Christmas day. It is to bring smiles and buoyant happiness where otherwise there would be tears.

Have You Contributed?

Is your name among those already published in the Post-Dispatch acknowldgements of contributions? If not heretofore published, is it on a list yet to be returned to this office

Are you going to make an indi-

Are you going to deny yourself the privilege of sharing with many thousands of St. Louisans and neighbor people the positive happiness of cheering those whose lot is such that practical sympathy alone is their dependence for Christmas comfort and

hariness of adversity?
It has been supposed that the number of persons who deserve to be aided is smaller than last year. Reports from the committee in charge of comling the list for Christmas dinner baskets indicates a decidedly different condition. It is hoped that it may not exceed the number last year, but the prospect is that it will do so. Whatever the size of the army to be fed and otherwise cheered on Christ-mas day, it will be provided for. mas day, it will be provided for.

The system adopted this year is The system adopted this year is believed to be more efficient than heretofore, and the committee, of which Dr. George B. Mangold is chairman, is striving to accomplish the highest possible result. No de-work but would in a measure of the system of the fact that men will be entabled to be more efficient than heretofore, and the fact that men will be entabled the fact that men will be entabled to be more of the fact that men will be entabled to be more of the fact that men will be entabled to be more efficient than heretofore, and the fact that men will be entabled to be more efficient than heretofore, and the committee, of throughout the preceding night.

The appearance of guests ahead of time, especially in large numbers, would not only interfere with the serving family shall be overlooked if it be practicable to reach and provide

Committees Enthusiastic. branches of the good cheer festival are working with an enthusiasm that leaves no doubt as to the outcome.

loch building, Tenth and Locust ticable to obtain. Dr. Mangol I's comstreets. There will be at least 2500 of these baskets, enough to keep the committee, with its more than 50 from other social service agencies, members, busy throughout the ensuing days until Friday, when the dis-

ribution is to take place.

These baskets will, as in former ears, contain sufficient articles, inluding a seasonable fowl, for a dinner adapted to the size of the family, with something for succeeding meals. ing for succeeding meals. Delivery of the bread early Friday norning, so that it will be fresh, will necessitate arduous labor for those plac-ing it in the baskets, but the women

The same spirit pervades those devoting themselves to the dinner to the homeless men at the Midday Lunch Room. Not only is the dinner to be generous and seasonable, to be enjoyed to the accompaniment of music of a character to cheer the guests, but pipes and tobacco will be provided for those who like to smoke after a full and choice man Chairman Chairman Chairman C. I. Walter is less than the companion of the com meal. Chairman C. J. Kehoe is in charge

dren accepting the invitation to the Col-iseum. There is in that event wide for the planning and organizing. and four committees find in it opportuni-ty for applying skill and enthusiasm. The chairmen of these committees are Nelson Cunliff, Entertainment and Mu-

Christmas Festival Tickets Are to Be

Given Out Thursday ICKETS of admission to the Coliseum for the gift-giving and entertainment festival of the Post-Dispatch Festival Association will be distributed in the Kinloch Building, first floor, on Thursday. None will be given out to individuals, prior to that date. These tickets are designed ex-clusively for poor children and the necessary escort-either a parent or guardian. None will be issued to mere sight-seers. This policy is deemed necessary in order that all the Coliseum space may be conserved for those little ones whose Christmas cheer will come solely from the hospitality extended by the Post-Dispatch Festival Asso-

It would be a pleasure to have the public present to see and in a manner fully to realize what is being accomplished by the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association, but every one thus admitted would force the exclusion and deprivation from Christmas cheer of some little one entitled to it on that day, and thus the aim and purpose of the hospitality would be defeated to just that ex-

structed and separately assigned to girls stowed with the greatest facility and accuracy. The doors will not be opened until noon unless the weather is such dren and their parents or chaperon must be provided with shelter.

The free transportation tickets issued by the United Railways Co. a contribution to the good cheer festhe joy that goes with even the one to 5 p. m., this being a half hour on two days of ability to forget the harfness of adversity? limit allows those using them a half hour to reach the Collseum before the hour for opening the doors, and ample time for returning home after the close of the entertainment, which will begin at 2 p. m.

It is the hope of those directi; the Coliseum event that it will not be necessary to open the doors in advance of the appointed hour, as it is spite the fact that men will be en

would not only interfere with the work but would in a measure detract from the interest of the little ones for it. This contemplates old and young, and especially every child.

Committees Enthusiastic. scenes tends to mar the enjoyment of a theatrical performance. Busket List Closed.

The list for the distribution o Tuesday morning the women who are volunteered to work with Mrs.

H. Sippy will begin packing the as nearly all the deserving needy families in St. Louis as it is prac ticable to obtain. Dr. Mangold's com-mittee has had the advantage of all the information in this line to be had the annual hospitality event of the Postforce and numerous individuals who devote much of their time to reliev-ing the needy. In addition to these avenues to insight into conditions undreds of applications were filed through the Post-Dispatch and went to the committee for investigation.

It is because of the thorough sysem employed and the symi characterizing the attitude of the entire Festival Association organization

that it is felt that few, if any, deserving families in St. Louis, out the cheer of an ample and seathings which make for happiness to for the Springfield auto tires and tubes,

If it shall turn out as everything now tends to insure, the various committees and those who have generously contributed, whether of money, materials or time, to the hospitality cause, will have abundant reason to lay claim to at least a small addition to their Christmas happiness because of the sunshine they have been the means of carrying into the homes and hearts

eighbors. The chairmen of these committees are Nelson Cunliff, Entertainment and Music; R. D. Corlett, Hall and Police; annes A. Reardon, Purchasing, and Stevenia A. Reardon, Purchasing, and Stevenia A. Martin, Tree and Decorations. Two-liling Circus Feature.

The big entertainment feature is the co-rung circus organized by Chairman and Vice Chairman Rodewe H. All the participants are to be committee, and girls from the municipal playerounds, about 400 in number, and ranging from 5 to 14 years old. They are the same who produced the circus last summer.

Distribution of the dolls and toys will this year take place as the children enter the Collesum instead of as they depart after completion of the program. For this several runways will be con-

Baskets Containing a Fine Dinner Will Be Music and Magic to Be Blended in Concert Program to Be Given for Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival



MRS. C. E. NEVILLE.

MISS LOUISA PIRL

CONCERT, in which music and

tion, will be given this evening in

Strassberger Hall, Shenandoah and

The program is one of splendid prom-

ise, with numbers which will strongly

appeal to the scholar, as well as to the

will no doubt make a powerfully enter

Wollam, Charles Dring, G. H. Selby,

Kohser, William Kennedy and George

Hirsch and Spring, St. Louis agent

have tendered a system of practical co

peration with the Post-Dispatch Christ

mas Festival hospitality cause that will

no doubt appeal to automobile owners. Through Ralph Hirsch the agency has

donated all its profits from the sales of the tires and tubes named (from Dec

to 23, inclusive) to the fund being

aised to pay expenses of carrying

ssigned to the Collseum by Commis

sioner H. H. Simmons, to the number of about 200, the Jewish Alliance Boy

in attendance to give every assistance ossible in seeing to the comfort and

behalf of the hospitality cause have bee

They have neither solicited nor collected money, their sole duty being to call upon those to whom subscription lists were sent, see that they had reached

mation wherever it might be desired.

In the latter capacity they have proven especially valuable, for they have found, as was generally known, that in these busy days for the business mar

uts will, as in former years, be

Christmas cheer to the needy. There are

Julius Glatt, W. E. Dekines, W. E. acquiring knowledge of the Christma

ence, particularly the young.

untutored lover of music, and the magic

Grand avenues.

Thompson.

nez L. Huff, assisted by Carl Becker

both of whom are well versed in the

participating in the affair cheerfully

heart in St. Louis, not otherwise pro-

The talent thus assembled is of th

women having a large and distinct cir-

this fact an audience that will tax the

cle of admirers, coupled with the pop

ularity of the cause, and because

Trio—The Mariners Randogor Mrs. Huff, Messrs. Becker and Bustard. Soprana solo—Answer Roby Miss Marie Geskie. Contralto solo—Asucena's Song from "Il Trovatore".

Festival event in its appealing signifi

have been marked by intelligence

ance. Their efforts in this direction

nthusiasm, the result being liberal sub-

scriptions in quarters where otherwis

simply because the cause had not bee

fully understood and appreciated. Not a few of those thus advised have de-

clared that it would have been a great deprivation had they missed the oppor

unity, through press of other impo

This department of the Festival of

ganization, being a part of the adminis

trative expense and fully borne by the Post-Dispatch as such, is under direc-

tion of Miss Kathryn E. Lear, an ex-

pert in that line, her assistants being Misses Alice R. Anderson, Elizabeth

Anderson, Bernice Simpson, Eleanor Gruner, Eleanor Walsh, Marie Walsh,

ladys Harrington, Gladys Koons, Verni

Medringhaus, Mary Vosburgh, Edith

Brisbane, Nanon Fulks, Mrs. Harry Hatfield, Mrs. E. R. Arnold.

The doll department, which, with the headquarters of the women's division of the Finance Committee, is in 408 North Broadway, is in charge of Miss Nabelle

Vogelle, who is assisted by Misses Ada

Post-Dispatch Festival. s commending the Post-Dis nas Festival through illustra

Council, Davie C. Kane, Gretche

ant matters, to have a part in the great

capacity of the spacious hall is fidently anticipated.
The program follows:

on Sale at Stores N your Christmas shopping buy a ticket to the popular elimina-

tion dance contest at Dream-land Tuesday evening, in which everyone may try for the two prizes of \$20 each and the title to dancing leadership in the city. The price is only 50 cents, and the proceeds go toward providing Christmas good cheer to the destitute men, women and children of St. Louis. Tickets are on sale at the Grand-Leader, Famous and Barr Co., Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, B. Nugent & Bros.

Mrs. C. E. Neville.
Tenor solo—Ah! So Pure. "Martha" —Flotow have as large a share as possible in furthering the interests of the great cause of bringing to every home and Eugene Gandolfo. Soprano selo—The Flower Girl... Bevignam Mrs. Ines L. Huff. Song—If Tou Love but Me. "Red Mfli" —Herbert Dorothy Hogan Miss Liola Hogan accompanist,
Tenor solo—(a) Good Night Boloved.

Good Night Olivor
(b) Little Irish Song Laug
George Albins.
Magivian
Vocal Duet—The Hour Is Late—
"Fauget"
Was, Huff, Mr. Becker. Council vided for, good cheer during the Christbest in the city, each of the men and

Tenor solo Mr. Carl Becker. Selected
Soprano solo—Kiss Waltz Arditi
Miss Clara Schaub.
Contralto solo—All for the Sake of the
Past Mattel
Miss Lovias Piri, Miss Bohannon, accompanist.
Ensemble—Adeste Fideles Novella
Mrs. Elva Herzeg, accomponist.

there has been little time to devote to and explanatory statements are being ing picture and vaudeville theaters New Grand Central, Grand and Luci

LeBeaume, 1825 North Ninth street,

Elite, Eighteenth street and Park ave Juno, 2625 Cass avenue Central, Sixth and Market streets. Echo, 2498 Emerson avenue.

Eighteenth Street, 1800 South Eight The Union, Union and Easton avenu-

This question will be answered Tues-day night at the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Dance at Dreamland Admission, 50 cents.

Lowell School Celebration Arranged Arrangements for the annual Christ-Lowell School next Friday, were completed at a meeting of the Patrons Asrectation at Lynn's Hall last week. It is planned to have Santa Claus visit the school, and aid in the distribution of gifts. The Patrons Association also arranged to have a memorial placed in the school in honor of Miss Margaret Ludlow, the former principal.

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gold medals, costing \$10 each, to the two men and two women winning the dance competition. A railroad conductor, in the fifties, who had been waltzing for 40 years, glided into the hall and waltzed away with the gold medal in This was my first meeting with the gold medal in the first was my first meeting with the gold medal in the first was my first meeting with the gold medal in the first was my first meeting with the gold medal in the first was my first meeting with the patch does in keeping Christmas cheer before many who otherwise might forget waltzed away with the gold medal in competition with some of the best young dancers in St. Louis.

The party will be informal. The admission will be 50 cents per person, and this sum will entitle you to dance the entire evening. There will be no charges except the 50-cent entrance fee Nothing will be sold on the inside. All the Festival Association wants is your 50-cent entrance fee. Last year there were 1300 such fees, and the money

the opera company and Miss Allen needs no introduction to Park and Shenandoah Theater audiences. Both more than 80 weeks, and festival dance

funno, the musical director of the Park-Shenandoah combination. They will come direct to Dreamland from the 'Jack and the Beanstalk."

Features Are Popular. Both Miss Wilber and Miss Allen have expressed the greatest interest i the Christmas Festival work. The have personally dressed Christmas doll for the Festival, they have contributed money, and now they intend con tributing their personal services toward the assured success of the big Festival

Florence M. Fitzgfbbon and Neil Bam our, two of the cleverest little dancers individual and team.

has been donated for the evening by Joseph H. Nathan. There is no rent and Mr. Nathan furnishes heat and electricity. The big Dreamland Or-chestra, under the direction of Mr Whitlow, will play. The only exp whittow will play. The only expense to the Festival Association is the cost of the orchestra, and the \$46 in cash prizes. Every cent taken in above that goes to the Festival Fund—to the poor little kiddles for toys, or to poor families for Christmas dinner.

By coming to Dreamland Tuesday

By coming to Dreamland Tue small cost to you, and at the same time you will be contributing directly to a very worthy charity.

The dancing will start at 3:30 and

Follow the crowd!
To Dreamland!

FESTIVAL DANCE Actress Is Made Happy With IS AT DREAMLAND a Christmas Doll to Dress TUESDAY EVENING Miss Edwards Gets One of Last Four

Follow the Crowd and Pay Your 50 Cents for a Big Night's Charity Party.

A WOMAN's emotions are such that when properly played upon she is either wrapt in despondency or athrill with elation. It takes very little weight in the balance to cause either ext Tuesday night!

For two days after the Post-Dispatch had discontinued its coupon asking for volunteers to dryss the dolls to be given for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch christmas Festival Fund.

If you were one of the 1300 persons who attended last year's Festival Dance at Dreamland you will know how much fun there was and what a big, cosmopolitan party it was.

Gov. Major and his personal staff of Colonels were there, and the Governor not only displayed his best dance steps, but also was chairman of the committee of judges which decided who was the best dancer in St. Louis in 1914.

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of their destitution, be overlooked by the chief of toyland. Also, like many to the chief of toyland. Also, like many the calculations that the Post-Dispatch for co-works are an unlimited quantity of the dollies. Feminine St. Louis has always responded nobly to the appeal of the Post-Dispatch for co-workers, but this year the response was so much more fervid that even he increase in the number of dolls did not meet it.

Moved to extra exertions by the appeal of this sort is certain to be worth the admission price.

One never three of seeing the old-fashioned waitz. This smooth glide opens the competition to those who care more for the old-style dancing than for the newer steps.

There will be \$40 in cash prizes. The best fox trotters will receive \$20 in cash—\$10 for each dancer—and the same prize will be awarded to the couple winning the old-fashioned waitz. Besides this, the honor of being acclaimed the best dancer in St. Louis will go with the cash prizes.

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cash prizes.

Last year the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association gave four gold medals, costing \$10 each, to the two mon and two women winning the dance phone asking if there was anyone await "Keep up the great work," she bade ittle vocalist, and I was at once im- it.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Artificial Leg, Donated to Post-

Louise Allen and Mabel Wilber.
The Post-Dispatch has arranged a big program of events for the entertainment of the festival dancers. Miss Louise Allen and Miss Mabel Wilber, stars from the Park Opera Company, have consented to appear at Dreaming lind about 11:30 p. m. and give an original perfermance of songs and dances. They will appear as a team.

Miss Wilber is the prima donna of the opera company and Miss Allen needs no introduction.

Go to Jesse Blackford.

The entire course of life for Jesse Blackford, and joined in an appeal in his beingle for the artificial leg. Mrs. Hortan Watchins, one of those who have been adding him, has promised employment to Blackford as soon as he receives the leg, to continue until he can find mere remained to appear at Dreaming him, has promised employment to Blackford as soon as he receives the leg, to continue until he can find mere remained to appear at Dreaming him, has promised employment to Blackford as soon as he receives the leg, to continue until he can find mere remained to the provide his wife and south to be changed for the artificial leg. Mrs. Hortan Watching, one of those who have been adding him, has promised employment to Blackford as soon as he receives the leg, to continue until he can find mere remained to appear at Dreaming him, has promised employment to Blackford as soon as he receives the blackford as provide his wife and four small chil-dren with a degree of comfort.

> will be completed.
> Blackford, who lives at 1455 North Nineteenth street, in the rear, is 35 years old. He suffered an injury to his right leg which necessitated its amputation. The operation was performed last spring in the Washington Univer-gity Hospital. He could afford only a gity Hospital. He could afford only a and provide them with necessities pair of unpaced crutches, and from leaning upon these while selling the Post-Dispatch and other daily newspapers at Fourteenth and Olive street, loth arms became partly paralyzed. His wife, buoyed by the husband's cheerfulness and her own courage and plies to the homes of the needy hope, has aided in the support of the family by serving as janitress of the

TO AID LAME MAN IN SELF SUPPORT

Blackford has been selected by the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival com-nittee, headed by Dr. George B. Manguests may rest assured there is a gold, as the one who most deserved the large treat in store for them.

Miss Allen and Miss Wilber will be Rowley Co., as an evidence of its rearty sympathy with the Christmas hospitality cause. The leg is to be The measurements will be taken at an Park Theater, where they, are appearing this week wit. Frank Moulan in cnce, so that shortly after Christmas it

Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Doctors, nurses and others familiar with Blackford in his misfortune have

Festival Dance at Dream!
Will be held Tuesday night for of the Post-Dispatch Christman is wind. Admission, 50 cents.

Acknowledgements of Sub scriptions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund will be found elsewhere in this edition.

tion in the Post-Dispatch of the individ-ual benevolent work by Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 6329 Maple avenue, who ax-tends her activities in that line to co-operation with the Post-Dispatch Christ-mas Festival Association in its annual conveyance of good cheer to destitute homes and sorrowing hearts of St. Louis. It was related that Mrs. Murphy last winter supplied 27 families, in which there were 103 children, with food and clothing, most of which was purely in-

undertaking even more. was to bring to Mrs. Murphy more than street, wrote a proposal to take two the families recommended as wor and provide them with necessities.

Festival Dolls to Be on Exhibition Tomorrow

HE first doll exhibit St. Louis has ever known will be opened tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, at 408 North Broadway The room has been decorated for the occasion. The dolls to be on display are those dressed for distribution Christmas day, in the Coliseum, to the 3000 or more little girls who will to guests of the Post-Dispatch Festival Association. For the bo there are to be caps and other useful remembrances, with toys for all

The young women in charge of the doll department of the Festival, are unanimous in the declaration that it would be difficult to assemble a more attractively costumed array of them. The exhibit will remain in position until Friday afternoon, when the must be removed to the Colireum.

FORD CRUSADERS

The Good Boat Oscar II and Its Prominent Passengers ROTOGRAVURES

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TABLESPOON 7% INCHES LONG

Operation to Remove It Failed Provision Stated Holder Must Because It Had Left William Lenzen's Stomach.

It was learned yesterday that Willlam Lenzen, two-year-old son of E. J.
Lenzen, a dentist of 125 Cedar avenue,
Webster Groves, had been removed
from St. Luke's Hospital to his home
after having been near death from an
unanged safety pin, which he swallowed
Nov. 25, and which Dr. Harvey G. Mudd,
a surgeon, was unable to find in the
stomach when he operated on the
child Nov. 29. child Nov. 22.

The baby was being dressed by his and is believed to be in Alabama. At-

mother on Nov. 28 after having been tachment suits are pending against him given a bath when he selzed a safety pin and swallowed it before she could who did not wish their names printed. rfere. Dr. and Mrs. Lenzen sent the note given by Chouteau to Mrs immediately to the Barnes Hos- Margaret Milford of 5867 Nina place for d, where X-ray photographs of his \$7000, and other notes given and offered by Chouteau, were on a printed form graphs showed the pin resting in the which contained the following provi se of the stomach. The baby was sion:

Dr. Mudd explained that the operation failed, because the pin had passed into the small intestines. Another operation for the other operation for the removal of the stock Exchange directors of the pin would be impossible, he told the parents, and they would have to depend upon natural functions, which were successful.

One of the Stock Exchange directors of the stock Exchange directors of the stock Exchange directors.

and Mrs. Lenzen came into St. Dr. and Mrs. Lenzen came into St.
Louis and stayed at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Lenzen, \$226 West Pine boulevard, to be near the hospital. They were notified Dec. 8 that all danger had passed, and that they could remove the child from the hosall denger had passed, and that they could remove the child from the hose worthless, or if its value has been minrepresented, the holder of the note cannot levy on the signer's other assets.

This is wholly irregular, the director

The baby was in a critical condition at the hospital for two weeks. Dr. Lenzen sald he purposely concealed the taby's condition, because he did not want news of it to reach the baby's grandfather, who was ill in Kansas City.

Dr. Lenzen said yesterday that the child showed no ill effects from the pin, after having swallowed it and that his condition did not become critical until after the operation.

Holiday Cards Free With Bread.
Ask the grocer. Christmas postals or seals and tags wrapped free with every 10c loaf of McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread. Order today.

actions with Mr. William C. Milford did not turn out profitable, \$6500 was secured by a centract limiting my liability to the value of collateral deposited. The contract is that to which the Stock Exchange took exception. The collateral bonds in companies of which Mr.

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Young Broker and Promoter Whose Deals Are Investigated



eral securing this contract was stocks William Milford was a director and thor

oughly familier-his brother, Thomas dilford, having gone to Arkansa and Texas to look them over."

He said, in this letter, that his interest in public utilities had caused him to spend much time away from St. Louis that he would return to St. Louis thing his business in Alabama.

Save his address in Alabama. He gave his address in Anniston as "General Delivery."

William C. Milford, mentioned by Chouteau, is the son of Mrs. Milford. ing the outlook for the Northeastern lectric Light Co., in whose bonds Mrs Milford has an investment of \$8000. The 500 "contract" which Chouteau men-ons represents the \$7000 borrowed by Chouteau from Mrs. Milford, less \$500 which he paid to her. Her attachment,

"some time ago," she became so angry self as speaking for others, but only at the young broker that she slapped that, personally, he pledged his allehim on both cheeks.

were in Chouteau's office, and that Chouteau, who appeared very nervous, told them of his wish to take William

him my property at King's highway the Bull Moose fold about a year ago, and Shaw avenue, worth more than asserting that the best place to fight \$50,000. His nerve made me so furious that I slapped him on one cheek,

Another Deal Disclosed.

Another development in the inquiry nto Chouteau's affairs, related to Chouteau's dealings with William Knight of 5042 Kensington avenue. Knight was in bed last night suffering from a recent paralytic stroke, and members of his family would not permit him to be seen. In reply to a question sent to him he answered through his nurse that he had com-pelled Chouteau, three months ago, to give him real estate security in place of other securities which he had purchased from Chouteau. This real datate security, it was learned, was a piece of property formerly belong-ing to Mrs. Milford, acquired by Chouteau in his dealings with her.

chiate security, it was learned, was a piece of property formerly belonging to Mrs. Milford, acquired by Chouteau in his dealings with her. Further details of the transaction could not be obtained because of Knight's condition.

John J. Gindra Jr. of 1861 South Thirteenth street, the 20-year-old college student—who was nominal president of Chouteau's Northeast Electric Co., a concern doing a small electric lighting business in Naples, Tex., and who was also president of the Armond Realty Co., 483 Security Building, was at his home last evening, according to his father. The elder Gindra said his son had returned from a hunting trip, but refused to let him talk with a reporter, saying he was "only a boy," and was not qualified to talk about business matters.

One parcel of Mrs. Milford's former

One parcel of Mrs. Milford's forme one parcel of airs, alliford's former real estate holdings has gone into the elder Gindra's possession. Gindra said his son showed him the property, as part of that belonging to the Armond Realty Co., 4 months age, and

geous, he bought it.

The /rmond Realty Co. was Chouteau's means of handling realty which came into his hands through his deals in the securities of his amali public

Inquiry to Start Wednesday.

Young Gindra is one of three persons who were served yesterday with summonses to appear Wednesday morning in the law office of George C. Mackay, in the Security Building, to give depo ditions as to Chouteau's affairs. The others were H. Chouteau Dyer of 29 there were H. Chotteau Byer of D. Lenox place, who appeared as counsel for Chouteau in some recent suits, and John F. Betts, a member of the Stock Exchange, a holder of the securities of some of Chouteau's concerns and

Guif Railway, a four-mile street car system in St. Louis County, of which Chouteau is president. The railway has ceased operating for lack of funds.

Betts said that he had talked with members of the Stock Exchange about filing a claim against the \$270 which Chouteau received for the sale of his seat in the Exchange to Lorenzo E. Anderson. Another article of Chouteau's on which it will be possible to levy is a Ford runabout. It is now it, the care of Dyer, who says he agreed to pay Chouteau \$300 for it. if Chouteau should prove unable to get a loan of a larger sum on it. On the morning of the day when Chouteau left St. Louis, Dyer found the runabout in front of his house. The principal purpose in taking Dyer's testimony is to get his statement on the ownership of the Ford.

A. Brewster of Pine Bluff, Ark,, a director of the \$300,000 Seven Cities Co., organized by Chouteau in St. Louis recently, and noticed that his former three-room suite had shrunk to one room.

"Busted?" he asked the young man.

of Mr. Roosevelt would carry with it "Busted?" he asked the young man. its own significance." Gary was told, and the names on the list printed above were repeated to Gary one at a time. At the conclusion of the reading ac

"DREAMS COME TRUE" if you give her be diamond engagement ring for Christmas, any is at Lotis Bres. & Co., the National redit Jeweicrs. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th at. Deen every avening until Christmas.

r. R. Entertainment by E. H. Gary: Many Financiers Present

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rector in a score of banks and corpo-rations, including the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., the National Park Bank and the Allis-Chalmers company. Frank A. Vanderlip, banker, presi-dent of the National City Bank and di-rector in other banks and corporations. . Henry Walters, capitalist, chairman of the board of Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and director in the steel and other cor-

porations.
Frederick W. Whiteridge, lawyer, former Ambassador (special) to Spain and

Most of the men named are Republicans. Only a few of them have figured actively in politics, though some have been influential in political cir-

cles in times past.

The revelation that so many prominent Republicans were guests with Roosevelt at Gary's dinner followed a report current in political circles that the Republican Governor of Rhede Island, R. Livingston Beeckman, had come to New York, had paid a visit to Col. Roosevelt at the offices of the ued against Chouteau on this note, detropolitan Magazine, and had there closed he had absented himself from assured the Colonel that he, for one, Mrs. Milford yesterday told how, during a discussion with Chouteau in his office in the Security Building that Gov. Beeckman represented himselfor for the control of the c glance to the Colonel.

While this story lacked substantial confirmation because neither Col. Roosevelt nor Gov. Beeckman could be told them of his wish to take William in as his partner. He said William would then have the power to sign checks, and do other things which he did not explain very clearly.

"In consideration for this," Mrs.
Milford said, "he wanted me to give the property of King's highway to the property of the pro

the new Battle of Armageddon was in the very trenches of the enemy. Beand then slapped him on the other hind all this lay the fact that for six cheek, real hard, just like this," and weeks past Col. Roosevelt, George W. cheek, real hard, just like this, and she demonstrated on her own face. She said Chouteau remonstrated, telling her that he was her son's friend, and that she was making a mistake by retusing his proposition.

Weeks past Col. Roosevelt, George 11.

Perkins, "Bill" Finn of Pennsylvania and William Hamlin Childs of Brock-light with the second that she was making a mistake by retusing his proposition.

ferences the future of the Progressive party was discussed. Everybody Is Reticent.

An attempt made today to verify the fact that Gary had invited such an aggregation to his home to dine, thus, ap-parently, taking an active part in politics, met the utmost reticence. August Belmont was the first to be asked about

the dinner. He said shortly:
"I will not discuss the matter."
Perkins said: "Oh, I can't discuss that. I can't talk about an affair that took place at another man's house. "But you were there, weren't you, Mr. Perkins?"

It was then proposed that such in-formation as had been obtained be re-peated to Gary so that no misstatement

CERTAIN CLASS OF SHIPS TODAY

en Vessels Which Draw Less That 20 Feet of Water to Pass Through

will be opened again for the passage of vessels drawing less than 20 feet tomorrow, when 10 ships, three from the Atlantic and seven from the Pacific end will make the passage.

Exceptional progress, aided by good weather conditions, made during the last 26 hours enabled the canal engineers and dredgemen to upset the prediction that the canal would not again be opened to traffic before next spring. Providing that no further slides occur the canal will be ready for the transit Stricken With Heart Disease the canal will be ready for the transit of vessels of all drafts shortly after

Shortly After He Dines and

Jokes Wtih Family.

Henry F. Langenberg, @ years of

"I really cannot say anything about the matter. Goodby."

At Oyster Bay tonight, when an attempt was made to communicate directly with Col. Rooseveit, his secretary said that he, the Colonel, could be quoted as follows:

"I was at the dinner, but I do not care to say anything about it I was

care to say anything about it. It was a private dinner, and had no political significance."

Boy's Suits and Overcoats, 1.25. teduction Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin

the first of the year.

FUNERAL TWO MILES LONG

Bank and former Collector of St. Louis County, who dies has Tuesday from injuries received in an automobile accident, was attended vesterday afternoon by so many persons that the head of the procession had reached St. John's Cametery, at Mehiville, St. Louis County, before the end of it left the Rassebaum home at Matters, hearly two miles away.

The flag on the counthouse at Clayton was lowered to half staff when it was announced Kassebaum was deed. Kassebaum was 31 years old and was a political figure in the county.

We are headquarters for natural and artificial Christmas decorations. St. Louis Seed Co., 41 Washington avenue.

of Joseph Baker, president of the Baker

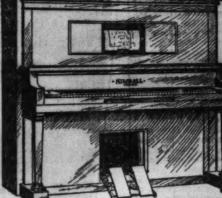


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Revolutionary General Tells His Followers They Must Take Care of Themselves-Plans to Come to U. S.-His Army Scatters.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 18.—Gen. Francisco Villa has given up as hope less his struggle against the de facto Government of Mexico, according to ntic advices today from Chihuahus. Confirmation of the Chihuahus reports of the retirement of Villa was brought to Federal officers here rs. Francisco Villa in person late today.

Mrs. Villa declared that Gen. Villa had consented to retire from the volution, but only temporarily, and that he would not come to the United States unless he was assured that he would not be arrested and subjected to extradition proceedings, as in the case of Gen. Huerta.

turn to Mexico and again assume the Carranza within a reasonable chieftainship.

Mrs. Villa was given assurances that





stion of the admission of Villa to United States territory, she was told, was a matter for the War and State De-

was removed from Juarez today to El Paso, including 2,000,000 pesos of coin minted from "Confiscated" bullion at

The followers who still remained faith.

ul to the man once all powerful in Northern Mexico have been warned to "take care of themselves," and are scat-tering in all directions. Many are prearing to make their peace with

Carranza Government.

Villa, in addressing the council of war at which his determination to aban-

not only by his wife, but by his staff. command of the revolutionary forces in Mexico, Gen. Villa was marriage. They had been mar-ried by a church ceremony several years ago at San Andreas, Chihuahua, but the civil marriage was required by Mexican law to make the tie legal.
It was believed that the civil that Villa he Telegrams from Chihuahua of Chinght stated briefly that Obregon.

'peace has been declared here.

(Copyright, American Press Association.) she might bring in her household effects and that she would be shown every courtesy compatible with governmental tion Government at Juarez, were next reported coming across the interna-

tional bridge. Later the wives of the brothers reached El Paso and it was said Col. Hippolito Villa was expected to arrive shortly, and that Gen. Villa partments to conside.

All the money of the financial agency would reach the border tonight or to

His Plans Not Clear.
Just what the plans of the insurgen leader are have not been made clear although he is said to have declared h would come to the United States if he would go to Europe.

The Carranza forces under Gen. Ja cinto Trexino already are demanding the surrender of Chihuahua, but few persons familiar with the country ques tion Gen. Villa's ability to escape cap ture in that section where he knows every hill and water hole and where he

admitted that the revolution is ended. It was asserted in some quarters here that the revelu-

uahus State.
The relinquishment of com-

nand by Villa has been ru-

weeks, but the first indication of it came today in the remov-

has many friends.

In fact it is but five years ago that he roamed that same territory as a

His personality and traits of leader-ship even then were apparent, for he soon attracted a number of desperate men to him, changed his name to Fran-cisco Villa, and lived as a bandit, subsisting by raiding and pillaging the ranches of the big Chihuahua land own-

Many stories are told as to the reason why Villa became a bandit, the most widely circulated being to the efmost widely circulated being to the effect that he was outlawed for the killing of an army officer who had attacked his sister.

When Francisco Madero took the field against Diaz, Villa voluntarily cast his lot with the Maderistas and performed such valiant service that Madero was

forced to recognize the peon leader.

After the retirement of Diaz, Huerta, as commander of the army under Made-ro was sent to the north to put down the Orozco rebellion. He and Villa lashed and Villa was taken to Mexi City for insubordination. While in prison there he learned to read and write.

Madero saved him from immediate execution and later he escaped to the United States. When the North of Mexico rose against Huerta, Villa made his way across the Rio Grande into Mexico With two companions, six "borrowed" horses, \$7 and a small supply of corn and hears and beans.

Inside a year he was the head of a well-squipped army of 30,000 men with a war chest of several million dollars accumulated from the seisure of rich estates. This force was armed and equipped with artillery largely from the Federal forces defeated or captured by the peon General.

Animosity arose early in 1914 between Gen. Carranza, the first chief of the

Animosity arose early in 1914 between Gen. Carranza, the first chief of the Constitutionalist army, and Gen. Villa. Peace was patched up between them several times, but each time the trouble broke out afresh. Villa declined to enter Mexico City when Carranza took possession in August, 1914.

WON'T DEAL WITH VILLA PERSONALLY

DOUGLAS, Arix., Dec. 18.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza, chief of the de facto Government of Mexico, was apprised late today of the intention of Gen. Francisco Villa to relinquish command of the conventionist forces in a telegram from Gen. Alvaro Obregon at Guaymas, by way of Agua Prieta, Sonora, to Cienega del Toro, near Saitilio, Coahulla.

Gen. Obregon's informant was Gen. Fide I Avila, Military Governor of Chinuahua, who by telegraph requested an interview to discuss matters connected with Villa's abandonment of the revolution.

Will Not Recognise Villa.

That he would not negotiate with Villa himself was asserted by Obregon in his reply to Gen. Avils.

"Villa's retirement at this time has no significance," the telegram in reply read, "because we would have forced him to retire. If his chiefs and officials are disposed to surrender unconditionally, we will accept. Villa himself is outside the pale of the law."

made considerable progress since their victory at Santa Rosalia yesterday, according to Carranza advices to Neuvo Laredo.

A vigorous refusal met the demand for surrender of Chihuahua City, it was said in Nuevo Laredo tonight and although the Villa garrison has been reported seriously depleted in number, through transfers of troops, a stubborn fight is expected. Villa was said to be hastening troops from the north to reinforce the city.

State Department Receives No Word of Villa Laying Down Arms. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The State

Department tonight had receive from its agents in Mexico no confir It was believed that the civil marriage would remove any moral obstacle to the entrance of Mrs. Villa and Gen. Villa into the United States.

The was believed that the civil mation of the report that Gen. Villa had decided to abandon his campaign against Carranza. Department advices, on the other hand, indicated that Villa had planned a movement that Villa had planned a movement. of Chihuahua, against Ger

You May Enjoy While the retirement of Villa was upon pressure from his Generals, it is not generally

If You Will but Equip Your Stomach With the Right Means to Handle the Food.

tion will receive a new impetus from the retirement of Villa and the substitution of anoth-er, said to be Gov. Avila of Chi-If you go into a restaurant, cafe or hotel, where all your environments, the lights, dazzling linen, silver, cut glass, music, chatting and laughing women, seem to foretell of a pleasant meal, your stomach should not revolt when you read the menu card. mored at the border for several menu card.

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In fact it is but five years ago that he roamed that same territory as a bandit with a price put on his head by Gen. Porfirio Diaz.

Real Name Orange.

His real name is Doroteo Orange and he was born in Las Nieves, Durango, in 1868. His parents were of the peon class and on the death of his father he became a cowboy in Western Chihuahua.

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KELLY QUITS IN SECOND ROUND OF JERABEC FIGHT

"Pride of Compton Hill" Claims He Entered Ring With a Fractured Breast Bone.

CROWD IS DISAPPOINTED RELATIONS

Biggest Turnout of Season at South Broadway A. C. on Hand for Show.

crowd that packed the doors, Lee Kelly, local welterweight, last night lost to Sailor Jerabec, also a local boy, after two rounds of a scheduled eight-round bout. A few seconds before the end of the second round Jerabec landed a terrific left hook to Kelly's bod? which made Leo wince. After the gong sounded Kelly informed Referee Eddie Randall that he would be unable to continue.

Leo claimed that he entered the ring with a fractured breast-bone sustained while training, and that one of Jerabec's punches landed on the sore spot, causing him such pain that he would be unable to finish the bout However, Dr. E. A. Scott, club physician, stated after examining Kelly that he could find no traces of the injury which Kelly claimed to have suffered. local boy, after two rounds of a

School Feature

South Siders Gain 43-23 Vic ory-Soldan Noses Out Yeatman, 28-25.

h nley and Soldan High School tets were returned winners in the kly double-header of the Interschol-League on the Grover Cleveland urt last night. The South Siders ounced Central, 43 to 23, while the Vest Enders vanquished Yeatman by a reat rally in the last few minutes of lay, 28-25.

MES TO PLAY KANSAS MES, Io., Dec. 18.-After having

TIGERS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CLOSED:

Arkansas University Team to Be Given Engagement That Billikens Wanted.

FRIENDLY

Missouri Willing to Book Local Eleven for 1917, but Not for Coming Season.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 18 .- Missouri University's two open football dates for 1916 have been filled, Director of and St. Louis University was not League confreres went into the Okla awarded a game. William Jewell has home oil fields and recruited Harry been scheduled to open the Tiger sea-son at Columbia on Oct. 7, and Arkansas University will play here the following Saturday.

The announcement that the St.

on a columbic on for. 7. caracterian control to the columbic of the columbic o

Huggins Has Not Made an Offer to St. Paul Owners

Pres. Norton of A. A. Club Says He Is Willing to Sell for Right Price.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 18,-Baseba territory without consulting those who are now in possession and the report that Miller Huggins is to be saisted in purchasing the St. Paul Jones to Help Promoters team is a case in point.

team is a case in point.

President John W. Norton said to-day that no overtures had been made to him and further that he would entertain no offers for the property until the litigation now in progress has been settled.

Then, he says, if Huggins or anyone else desires to locate here he will be ready to talk business to those who come with the necessary price in their pockets.

Miller Huggins has not made any efforts to buy the local club and Mr. Norton has no knowledge that he desires to acquire.

Golf Association to Meet Jan. 14 to Award Three

National Tourneys for 1916 NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—At the an-ual meeting of the American Golf association which will be held at Chigo on Jan. 14, the Executive Com-lites will recommend that the three ational championships tournaments all be awarded to any one of the

Harry Sinclair, Tulsa's Millionaire Oil Operator, Is to "O. B." What the 42-Centimeter Guns Were to Liege

Pounding Which Oklahoma Man, Snared by Phil Ball, Gave to O. B. Finances Forced Peace Conference -Ten Years Ago He Was a Drug Clerk-Now He Lives in a Home Worth \$150,000.

By W. J. O'Connor. IEGE was impregnable until the Germans hauled up their 43centimeter guns. Organized for 1916 have been filled, Director of Athletics Brewer announced today, le Catesby Ball and his Federal homa oil fields and recruited Harry Sinclair Now the whole baseball world is dancing to Sinclair's music But who is this Sinclair person?

Ball Postpones Trip. ork last night per his original schedby the Peace Committee yesterday it that there was a discordant note sounded in the harmony of peace yes-terday and nothing new would de-velop before Tuesday in Cincinnáti when the Peace Commission will

in Building Arena for Willard-Fulton Title Go



HARRY SINCLAIR.

Only 47 of 157 Fed Players Are Major League Material

Close Study of Last Year's Averages Leads to This Conclusion-Pitchers and Outfielders Were Stars of Third Circuit.

HEN peace between Organized Baseball and the Federal League is finally declared, a lot of ballplayers who last year drew fat salaries from the Federal League will find themselves out of a major league job. Of the 157 ballplayers who last season received rankings in the official averages, only 47 (at the most) showed big league

ages of the outfielders, infielders and catchers and the efficiency records made by the hurlers. Here's how the tossers

POSITIONS

Five Star Southpaws

Of the tossers selected the pitand outfielders easily stand out head and shoulders above all the others. The Federal League last season had five southpaws who could hold jobs in any man's circuit. They were Eddie Planis of the Terriers, who topped the pitchers with an average of 2.01 earned runs per game, although 40 years old. Nick Culop and Gene Packard of Kansas City, Frank Allen, Pittsburg, and Heine Schulz, Buffalo.

Then among the right-handers there's no use denying that Dave Davenport, Claud. Hendrix, Tom Seaton when he behaves: Otis Crandall, Jack Quipn, Miles Main and several others would have helped many a National or American League aggregation.

Then outfielders of the type of Benny Kauff, Armando Marsans, although he had a poor season in 1915, Johnny Tobin, Jack Dalton, Vin Campbell, "Rebel" Oakes are much sought by many teams. Three Federal League clubs last season had men in the meadows who were up to big league caliber.

Right here in St. Louis the Terriers owned Marsans, Tobin and Ward Millie. The latter is not as good a player as he was several years ago, but he can still be used by many teams. Brooklyn, with 'Kauff. Anderson and Cooper, had one of the best meadow trios in any league, while Newark had Campbell, Rousch and Scheer, the latter pair two youngsters of high class.

Shortstope Are Classy and shoulders above all the others. The

Shortstops Are Classy

There were five high-class shortstops-Ernie Johnson, Mickey Doolan, Marty Ernie Johnson, Mickey Doolan, Marty Berghammer, "Pep" Rawlings and Jimmy Esmond. The latter was the poorest of the quintet, but he was a lot better than some of those drawing sainties from major league clubs. Joe Tinker is not figured, as he did not play many games last season and it is hardly possible that he will be able to come back next year, following his recent operation. Johnson, Berghammer and

This verdict is arrived at after study-who quit, suffering from bunions and ing closely the batting and fielding aver-Bills, are the second basemen.

ond sackers-Vaughn. Magee. Zeider.

White to Claim Title If Welsh Side Steps Bout

Chicago Battler Says American Boxing Association Will Back Him Up in This.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Dec. 18.—Charlie White said today: "I will claim the lightweight championship of the world if Freddie Welsh persists in his refusal to fight me for that title, and I have the assurance of the state of the stat have the assurance of the officials I have the assurance of the officials of the American Boxing Association that my claims will be recognized. Weish is showing the streak of yellow for which he has become famous. "I have no desire to belittle Weish, he is a wonderful fighter, but I do believe that he is afraid of losing his title by the knockout route and that, rather than take such a chance he will forfeit the title and claim that he has retired as an undefeated champion.

RICKART QUITS

'I Resign to Help Clarify the Atmosphere," Is His Only Explanation.

PHIL BALL IS

Rickart Is Doing the Talking Says Owner When Asked for Explanation.

Lloyd Rickart, for several years secretary of the Browns and later secretary and prime mover in the rganization of the Federal League, and who last winter was made presi-dent of the local outlaw club, yester-day tendered his resignation.

Rickart refused to discuss the rea-sons that led up to his resigning, say-ing that a printed statement which he delivered to the Post-Dispatch was self-explanatory. This statement says:

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18. Under the existing circum-stances, and in order to clarify the atmosphere, I have this day resigned my position as president of the St. Louis Federal League Baseball Co.

Yours very truly, LLOYD H. RICKART,

President.

Phil Ball refused to ilscuss Rickart's action. "He's doing the talking." said Ball when asked for an expression on the matter. Rickart declined to add anything to his brief type-written resignation.

Rickart said he was the only officer of the club stepping down. Willis E. Johnson, secretary. will be retained, he thought.

Rickart was made secretary of the Browns after Sid Mercer's withdrawal. Before entering baseball, in 1902, he was an accountant. Rickart remained in the employ of Hedges and the St. Louis (American League) club until the season of 1913, when he resigned.

After idling for a short time, Rickart, because of his knowledge of the national pastime, was selected secretary of the Federal League, near the close of the 1913 season.

There were many who thought that it was really Rickart and not James Gil more and the other magnates, who were handling the destinies of the third circuit. One thing certain, the addition of Rickart gave the "outlaws" a man who knew something about baseball. He remained as secretary of the Federal League until last winter. Following the resignation of & A. Steininger as president of the St. Louis Federals Rickart succeeded to the chair. He filled this position until his resignation yesterday.

Bresnahan Says He'll Buy A. A. **Team If Ousted**

Cubs' Boss Announces Though That Everything Depends on Peace Conference.

n full my two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs and am helped financialterest in the Cleveland (American Association) franchise, I'll be in Toledo next season with a ball club."

This was what Roger Bresnahan stated over the long distance phone from the Hotel McAlpin in New York to a local paper this afternoon.

"I have discussed this move with the magnates," continued Roger, "but nothing has been done, and nothing will be done until peace is absolutely established. The peace thing is still in the air and may even be called off, although it looks like it will go through.

"While I have gone into the Toledo question, I haven't discussed details, and right now I can't tell you whether or not there is a good chance to put over the proposition.

"I will try my best, as Toledo is my home town, and I would like to be there if Chicago pays me my two years' salary."

Freshmen Have No Trouble in Defeating Sophomores in Basketball Tilt, 38 to 27

24, in the other game at Francis Gymnasium.

The second game, as was the case last week, was a real thriller. The Seniors led at the end of the first half, 16 to 9. Returning in the second half the Juniors attacked their opponents with a whirl that effected 15 points for the Class of 17 and kept the Seniors' score during the same period down to a meager six points.

First GAME.

Freshmen (38) Position. Sophomoree (27)

OND GAME.

NEW YORK MEETING LOCAL FED CLUB, ADJOURNS; ANOTHER SESSION ON TUESDAY

SILENT Negotiations Then will Be Resumed in Cincinnati, It Is Announced by John E. Bruce-Wards to Get Back in 20 Years Half o \$800.000 They Invested in Feds.

Baseball Developments

and Federal League representatives labored in secret session for four hours yesterday, nothing of really vital importance developed. Here are the important events of the day, epitomized:

Lloyd Rickart resigns as president of the St. Louis Federal League club "to clarify the atmosphere." Phil Ball refuses to discuss Rickart's action, saying: "Rickart is doing the talking."

Ball postpones his trip to New Tork after failing to get long-distance communication with Harry Sinciair, Ball leaves today for Chicago.

The Peace Committee, after four hours of work behind closed doors adjourns until Tuesday. They will meet then in Cincianati

Owners of the St. Paul fran-chise deny that Miller Huggins has an option on the club.

Both Organized Baseball as Federal League officials des that they have asked for the withdrawal of the suit now pen-ing before Judge Landis. New York rumor says Ben Shi has sold interests in Athleti Connie Mack retains stock a position as manager. J. Ogden Armour denies he is financially involved in transfer of Cubs to North Side. Mayor Thomp-son helps sinclair with deal.

he loses out as Cub manager and can get financial backing in To-ledo. He will move the Cleveland club to Toledo, his home.

President Gwinner of Pittsburg Feds is left "out in cold" by his playmates. Baltimore demands help and refuses a minor leasue berth.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. HI meeting has adjourned until next Tuesday in Ci nati. No further negotiations for peace between so called organized baseball and the Federal League can be entered into until the suit filed by the Federal League to dissolve the National Commission is withdrawn. A peace treaty while t suit is still awaiting a decision of Judge Landis would obviously be in contempt of court, and both sides would be liable to pu

Thus spoke John E. Bruce, secretary of the National Com sion and Cincinnati lawyer, after the peace committee represe Organized Baseball and the Federal League met today for for hours at the Waldorf-Astoria. are willing to help Gwinner and Censtock in buying their way into the ganized Baseball, but they cannot find another club in either the fational or American League that is of the market for them.

The Post-Dispatch learned toda that a proposition on behalf of Gwinner and Comstock had been made to them to buy the Clayeland frame.

hours at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Immediately after the meeting adjourned, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who is characterized now by Harry 8. Sinclair as the "Fighting Man of Organized Basebail," left for Chicago with Charles Comiskey, the "Old Roman;" Thomas Chivington, president of the American Association; Charles Thomas of the Cubs and Roger Bresnahan, present manager of the Chicago Nationals.

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Fighting Ban declined to discuss
what actually took place at the meeting today when buttonholed in a corner of the lobby, but reiterated his
statement made yesterday that it was
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Johnson Refuses to Talk.

Peace may come some time this week, and then it may not arrive unweek, and then it may not arrive until next month or the month after. Nothing can be reached until the Fed's suit to dissolve the National Commission is swithdrawn, until the Baltimore Feds are taken care of, and until the minor leagues are considered in the matter and satisfied with the agreement entered into.

There are certain things in the peace negotiations that the Fed's demand. These demands are not to the liking of the National League, who want peace in the worst way and who cannot get it until the suit is withdrawn. It was said today that the Fed's were holding out until Organized Baseball agrees to these demands.

It developed today that the Fed's have sunk over \$3,900,000 in their league, \$800,000 of which has been contributed by the Wards, who will relayed, \$800,000 of which has been contributed by the Wards, who will relayed by the Wards, who will relayed by the Wards, who will relayed by the Wards, who will be reimbursed for half of this abount, but Meesrs. Gwinner and Comstock might unfortunately be left out in the cold. Fresident Glimore and Sinclair, who are principally guiding the peace party for the Fed.

Mayor Thom Dson Helpe. til next month or the month after

Mayor Thompson Helps Sinclair to Close Cub Deal; A Political Plo

By Robert Edgren

Bresnahan Must Be Pretty Fly-Even the Cleveland Spiders Are After Him

BATTLE FOR TITLE

mmy Pappas and Frankie Izzo Will Be Principals in "Big Little" Event.

MEN WEIGH 112 POUNDS

Christie and Howard, Middleweights, Matched in the Final Contest of the Program.

TUESDAY'S FIGHT CARD

GUS CHRISTIE, Milwaukee, vs.
Johnny Howard, Bayonne, N. J.
182 pounds, eight rounds.
FRANKIE IZZO, Chicago, vs.
Immy Pappas, Altanta, Ga., eight
rounda, 112 pounds (fiyweight title
at stake).
BOBBY ANDERSON. Duquoin,
Ill., vs. Leo Witt, St. Louis, eight
rounds, 135 pounds.
PADDY KELLY, St. Louis, vs.
Jimray Foley, Vancouver, B. C.,
eight rounds, 130 pounds.

Right to Tackle Pullman Team Is Goal of Kicker

EIGHT BOXERS | Benevolent Assimilation in Baseball



CAPITALIST BACKERS





THE PUBLIC'S IDEA OF ITS.

At Wan Over Peace

idea of real casus belli, in baseball circles, is a peace plan. At retiring time, last night, following the publication of about six upofficial programs for the settlement of baseball difficulties, the contanting factions at New York adjourned until Tuesday, apparently to avoid starting another war along entirely different lines.

Some of the "peace plans" would make anybody fisht, for instance one schemer transferred Schuyler Britton's Cardinals right under his nose and without his consent, from St. Louis to Baltimore.

Here's the "Stiff Arm Defense."

"I instructed my men not to tackle the

only "plans;" and anybody can de

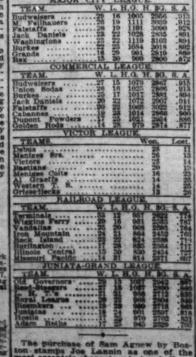
ED COCHEMS, the man who pu

Smith and Dunbar Will Not Be Brought Here for Matches at Later Dates.

It was learned yesterday that the

COCHEMS is always uncovering some scheme and they generally work. It was "Goke" who first made famous the idea that has helped put Harvard on the map in recent years. This was the exploiting of the possibilities of a general who could kide plungs with the consequence of the possibilities of a general who could kide plungs with the consequence of the con

COCHEMS declares that the West should have had a clean sweep



ome Guy!

ORGANIZED BASEBALL'S NOTION .

Capital Idea.

A FTER all is said and done, the ma object in a game or wan is to many runs. Very well, then. We offer as a suggestion that the championship be as a suggestion that the championship be as suggestion that the championship be active that the championship because the control of the championship because the ch

Only six more days till Santy. Deadliest of all White Hopes, With his Flor de Punkerinos Has us up against the ropes.

WE are not strong for tooting our own horn, but if somebody else wants to toot it for us, why that's some-thing else again. Hence we offer the following: thing else again. Hence we offer the following:

Kirkwood, Mo., Dec. 16, 1915.

For "sporting news" in general, I don't care a copper cent
Whether "sport" refers to baseball or, the short-haired pug is meant.

All the growd are hot-air pumpers and the game they play is "bawl,"

Till the reader feels like shouting.

"Get you hence and hire a hall!"

KIRKWOOD is one of the mast be tiful of our suburban villages. uated as it is, three penuchle games f

Newly Acquired "Safety Play" Gives Maupome a Lookin at Cue Honors

St. Louis' Representative in Three Cushion League, Considered of his former dour may be attributed attack in Spirited attack in Can Defeat De Oro When They Meet.

By W. J. O'Connor.

PARADOXICALLY speaking, Pierre Maupome who, keen cue experts contend, has all the wizardry of a Schaefer, or of a Vignaux, a De Oro, or a Peterson, for that matter, has a supreme command of "english" although he has a heluva time making himself understood.

to his lingo and for that reason this isn't to be an extensive interview with the famed three-cushion star.

But just now Maupome fills the eye of every local devotee of billiards, ite is rocketing towards the titular throne of the Interstate Three-Cushion League, an organization of semi-amateur cueists that represents the pick of the country. He has los' four games in 20, a continuation of which pace will be sufficient to securely land him at the top.

is only now beginning to appreciate the value of "safety" play. For two year



Mexican-Born Cueist Broke Into Billiard World as Balk-Line Star

Roland Hoerr Leads City Cham-pion in Unofficial Ranking of Local Stars.

MUNICIPAL MAN SEVENTI

Public Courts' Representative Beats Out Overall, Burg and Metcalf.

LOCAL TENNIS RATING

MAKES LICENSE

"Ne person personally qualified under the laws and regulations of the state, territory or district of his residence to use and operate such vehicle or vehicles shall be required in any other state or territory or district into which he may go for business or pleasure to make any dditional license or tag or pay any additional license or tag or y such machine; nor shall any owner such vehicle who has complied with laws of his own state as to registra-

It is set forth that nothing contained in the measure "shall be construed to exempt any persons from the police reglations of any state, territory or dist into which he may go, save only additional registration and the tak-out of additional license or tag or

3860, is to be sold in the St. Leuis ritory by the Knight Motor Co.. I Locust st. The New Era is built at Joliet, Ill., and the 1916 car has a power silent meter, Allis-Chal-

ional registration or take out any light weight motors, aluminum is beional license or tag or pay any adnal tax in order to use and operate
such machine; nor shall any owner
ich vehicle who has complied with

the laws of his own state as to registra-tion, license, tagging or tax be required, in order to operate the same vehicle in any other state, territory or district, to make any additional registration or se-cure any other license or tag or pay any additional tax."

terial decrease in weight.

"Aluminum is also less susceptible to wear, which means longer life to the parts made of this material. It is a time when manufacturers realize that to live they must embody all these good points in one car."

SAXON DOUBLES ITS

FACTORY SPACE Factory extensions which will approximately double the facilities of the Saxon Motor Car Co. have just been made, and two buildings in addition to paying of additional tax in case he shall the present plant will soon be occupied the present plant will soon be occupied for the manufacture of Saxon cars. The added factory space is forced by the plans for greatly increased production which the Saxon Motor Car NEW ERA \$660 CAR IS HERE

The New Era automobile, which sells of cars may keep pace with orders.

The new factory facilities will make the factory by the Knight Motor Co. per day. Based upon the orders on contract from dealers at this time, it is car. For the afternoon tea, reception car. For the attenuous tea, reception car. more than likely that the previously announced plans of producing 27,600 cars for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1916,

co-ordination of essential quanties—
lightness, durability, sightliness, comfort, rapid acceleration, speed, stability,
full equipment." Special attention has
been paid to features which will make it

HUDSON A WOMAN'S CAR "Luxury, distinctiveness, case of operation and speed are combined into one harmonious whole in the Hudson coupe," said John H. Phillips of the Hudson-Phillips Co., distributor of Hudson cars. "The best people in all the large cities of the country are eager buyers of this elegant car, acreceived from the Hudson Motor Car MOTOR TEST POWER

Co. today.
"The subdued tinting of the interior finish of the coupe lends itself delightfully to a harmony with gowns and toilettes of practically any color-ing or tone. The interior finish is of imported Bedford cord. Divisions and doors are embellished with in-laid mahogany. Brown mahogany is used for garnishment. All wood trimmings are rubbed to a dull velvety finish. Luxury is the dominating

"The coupe is essentially a woman's or matinee, or the evening's function absolutely certain means of conveyance. Milady presses a pedal and the self-starter is in operation. With ordinary attention it never fails. The oupe possesses all of the advantages of the electric car, ease and certainty of standing and stopping, elegance, comfort, and it can travel about three times as fast. In fact I find that many of the best-known women of our city are turning from the electric to this car.

UNIQUE SIGNS TELL

OF NEWEST TWIN SIX Two important officials of the Pathfinder Co. of Indianapolis, St. Claire Cousins, salesmanager, and F. G. Buskirk, assistant salesmanager, will spend this week with the Ebbeler Motor Car Co., 2936-48 Olive street. The Ebbeler Co. will show in its new sales rooms, one of the hand-somest in St. Louis, the new Path-

inder Twin Six car.

includes the standard seven passenger graceful manner were right, and vistouring car, La Salle model, at \$2475 ited the Dorris office and placed his and the Clover Leaf roadster at \$2750. The sales force of the local distribu tor has been augmented by the addi-tion of J. H. Beckman, R. n. Whelan, Ray Dobson and F. G. Fauber.

HEAVY FRANKLIN SALES

October, November and December brought more sales of Franklin autoles to the Franklif auto and Supply Co. of St. Louis than in any 12 months previously. This is attributed by Sales Manager F. W. Wolffe to better conditions and to the recognition of the value of the direct air cooling of the Franklin motor. It is claimed that the Franklin was the first in the use of the float-feed carburetor, throttle control, automatic lubrication, valve-in-head mo-

world's record for gasoline consumption for a four-cylinder motor, of \$3.5 miles per gallon. A number of other gasoline per gallon. A number of other gasoline test records have been made by Frank-lin cars. Also a number of low gear and other important records. Mr. Wolffe claims that reports from owners for six years show that Franklin owners have averaged 8000 to 10,000 miles per set of

INDORSE HIGHWAY,

ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO Is your car giving you maximum The Motor Accessory Trade Association of St. Louis, at its meeting at the Marquette Hotel, Tuesday night, endorsed the Chicago-St. Louis concrete highway, after a presentation of the plans by its promoter, R. D. Moore of Galesburg, Ill. Announcement of the Credit Committee was made by its chairman, A. N. Stanley of the Fisk Rubber Co., who appointed A. R. Baxter of the Phoenix Auto Supply Co.; J. P. Patterson, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and W. R. Comstock of Fred Campbell's accessory house. President

while the Federal company manufac-tures, in addition to tires, general mechanical lines, such as solid carriage

ber heels, matting, etc.

The Fisk plant in the East is one of the largest plants in New England. comprising some 29 acres of floor space, and is the largest exclusively neumatic tire plant in the world. The Federal plant is located at Cudahy, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, and comprises five acres of floor space.

The two organizations, both manufacturing and selling, will be entirely separate, and the Federal organiza tion will extend its efforts in building up and developing the jobbing and mechanical lines. A. N. Stanley

USED IN REO PLANT

"It seems like awfully expensive equipment," said a Reo dealer who had recently visited the factory, to F. H. Fahrenkrog of Kardell Bros., St. Louis. He referred to the big engine and chassis testing departments with rows of dynamometers and other electrical apparatus. It is cleamed by the factory that this seeming extravagance really goes to make the production of high-class and perfected automobiles cheaper on quan-tity production. Every Reo motor, axle. transmission and chassis, each individ-ually, is subjected to the rigid and precise dynamometer test at the factor and carefully recorded by electrical instruments.

A big feature of economy is that the power generated by the fifty to one hundred motors which are constantly being tested, is used in the operation of the Reo power plant.

OPEN HOUSE FOR OAKLAND

The Sperring-Oakland Co., 3436-38 Lindell av., will hold open house every land line, samples of which have just arrived. The three-passenger, six-cyl-inder roadster, which sells for \$706, and the six-cylinder touring car at the same price, are features of the display. The Oakland eight-cylinder car, which sells for \$1585, will also be shown. There will be examples on the sales room floor of the complete line, includ-ing the Oakland Four, Oakland Six and Oakland Eight.

VOLUNTARY TRUCK BUYER

The Dorris Motor Car Company closed Concurrent with its display two a deal with Frank J. Schwalbert of nique signs have been painted on Seekman, Mo., for a Dorris two-tothe windows. One says "For adoption, twin. White or colored. Parentage excellent." The other facetiously says "Wanted parents to adopt pair cided that the old Dorris trucks that of twins; on exhibition here week of are now running through Antonio Dec. 20."

passing his place of business, climbing the hills and doing the work in a

Ask Your Grocer for Xmas Cards. Packet containing Xmas car wrapped free with every loaf of McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread—the wrappe loaf at 10c. (No advertising.)

MAXWELL DEALERS MEET A number of Maxwell dealers from the territory surrounding St. Louis at-

tended a convention of dealers at the Jefferson Hotel. Thursday, on the invitation of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation of St. Louis. A luncheon was a feature of the convention. Rep who were present were C. R. Newby, F. L. Buckbee, E. F. McConoha, J. H. King and W. D. Chambers. The tor and that the Franklin was the first tor and that the Franklin was the first hosts of the occasion were L. A. Hansix-cylinder car produced. C. Brinkmann and others of his sales

3 lbs. Oakes 40c Candy, \$1. A delicious treat. 512 Locust st.

AUTO EFFICIENCY

CHAMP SPRINGS

and JOHNSON SKOCK ABSORBERS

Make vour our amooth-riding—prolong in ilfe—and reduce repair and tire blis is a minimum—at little cost. Business for all standard cars.

CHAMP SPRING CO. 2117 CHOUTEAU AV.

NEW YORK SHOW OPENS

"Dealers everywhere are gradually being convinced that it is to their advantage to handle cars which have been manufactured in the most efficient way," states Jas. E. Newell, president of the Newell Motor Car Co., distributors of the Haynes Light Six. "The average dealer of today is beginning to realize that it is to his advantage to handle automobiles which, in the designing, take in all details before building and not as an afterthought. The car is referred to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of today wants a car of cars," A severed to as "The Unit December of the public of the severed to the pick Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have purchased control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have purchased control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have purchased control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have purchased control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have purchased control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have control of the Federal Rubber Co. of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have control of the Field Rubber Co. of Chicopee Fal From present indication, the largest ever crowd of out-of-town visitors is expected this season at the Sixteenth National Show of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in Grand Central Paince, which opens Friday. Bill introduced in Congress Regulates in the designing, take in all details before building and not as an afterthought. The buyer of today wants a car of commical maintenance. To obtain this result a car that is not toe heavy is necessary.

"The obtaining lighter weight materials weight, the chassis has been found by the commers in building and necessary weight, the chassis has been found be the most official place to begin, the common sense idea would be to an another work of two in a better without additional taxation or tagging. This is the concise manner in which materials and purposes is a sensible substitute for a Pederal automobile registration.

The possible substitute for a Pederal automobile registration of the plays an important part in replacing the car or series of cars, whichever it may be have been allowed to reach the public Briefly, these are as follows:

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Grand Central Palace and some in more scattered sections of the metropolis, report that for show week they are booked to capacity, or very close to it. It has been arranged to open the show Friday afternoon, December 31, at 2 p. m. On New Year's Day and each day during the show period it will open at 19 a. m. and close at 11:30 p. m., with the exception of Sunday, when the Palace will be closed. the Palace will be closed.

GOOD ROADS LAWS

sidered chiefly from a revenue produc-ing standpoint.

"But we finally obtained nearly all as to disc

The Garage YOU Want

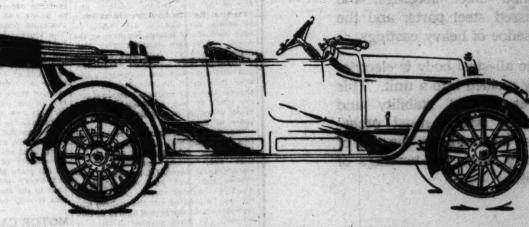
sfaction. In encouraging people to travel from town to town and from Finto to State, we have accelerated as-BEFORE CONGRESS

John A. Wilson of the American Automobile Association, who is en route to the Pacific Coast to preside on motor car day at the American Road Congress. "With over 2,000,000 automobiles in use, the motorists now make up an army of road users entitled to equal consideration with all other citizens," says Mr. Wilson, "though some of us can remember an earlier period when we were considered a special class, subject to all kinds of hampering legislation and considered chiefly from a revenue producing s.andpoint.

"I know this is not so infty a them "But we finally obtained nearly all as to discuss internalonal questions of those rights which belong to the overage great pith and moment, but the problem, and there is one thing in which lem of improving our roads is practical we take a great deal of pride and sate and can be solved. What's more, it







Your Money Buys More

More power and greater smoothness-improved 45 horsepower motor which is the last word in six-cylinder smoothness and flexibility.

More room - 125 inch wheelbase which means-

More comfort—for a full quota of seven adult passengers.

More convenient electric control-all switches located on steering column.

More certain starting -a two unit starting and lighting system.

More tire mileage - 41/2 x 35 tires.

More stable organization to give you service—there are more Overlands in use and going into use every day than any other car of more than 100 inch wheelbase.

Because of our greater production we can and do give you in this improved Six a car which is dominant value among Sixes.

Let us show you the Overland Six-also the five passenger four-cylinder touring cars at \$750 and \$615 and the roadsters at \$725 and \$595all prices f. o. b. Toledo.

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

2:09 Locust Street

Poth Fhrans

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



Winter Storage

On Batteries

It you are laying your car up for the Winter, bring your storage battery to us. We will give it good care and regular attention, including a freshening charge once a month. You pay a fixed sum for current consumed, etc., storage space being free. If your battery is not in condition to be stored, we will make necessary repairs at reasonable cost.

This protection, during the months that are so severe upon y storage battery, means that your battery will be returned to but in the best possible condition, ready to use, in the Spring.

Ask for this Free Folder

If you intend to drive your car this Winter, you should have a copy of our folder on the "Winter Care of Storage Batteries." Prevention is better than remedies—this folder will tell you how to avoid cold weather troubles. Call at our Branch and get your copy. Expert advice, backed by intelligent service, will prevent expensive repair bills.

Free Inspection of Any Battery

at Any Time

The Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc.

New Era, Touring Car

St. Louis Branch, 3342 Olive St.

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The average speed recorded by Knipper's Saxon was 24 miles an hour throughout the \$47 miles, day and Reduction Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CAR

There is abundant evidence

that this is an exceptionally

Owners say that the gasoline

consumption is unusually

When they speak of tires

they almost invariably report mileage records which are

And there is a sound logical

reason why the car should

It is light—the actual scale

weight is only 2235 pounds.

This light weight is partly

due to the use of well-de-

signed steel forgings; and

pressed steel parts; and the

The all-steel body is electric-

ally welded into a unit. This

gives it that stability and

rigidity which must other-

wise be sought in the use of

heavy parts or bracings of

The motor is 30-35 borsepower

The price of the Winter Touring Car or Roadster

9950 (f. o. b. Detroit)

DODGE BROTHERS, DETROIT

TATE-GILLHAM MOTOR CAR CO.

23d and Locust Streets

ce of Touring Car or Roadster, con

plete, including regular mohair top, is

steel or wood.

absence of heavy castings.

economical car.

remarkably high.

cost little to keep.

WON WAGER AGAINST TIME

William P. (Billy) Knipper, of
Rochester, N. Y., former automobile
racing star, recently won a wager by
driving a stock model Saxon "Six"
touring car rom Rochester to New
York City and return, a distance of
\$47 miles, in 35 hours and 18 minuites, according to a report that has
just been sent the Frye Motor Car Co.

78 St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

thed Knipper throughout the son, vice president and director of the son the effect that the Saxon go from Rochester to New York and back while the clock went of three times or, in other words, rest. That he may actually and thorages. hours. No allowance was made oughly carry out this intention, he has responded any nature, such as re-ishing with gasoline and oil or the Willys-Overland Co. to take a two years' leave of absence.

AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

JAMESON SEEKS A REST
For several months Mr. C. S. Jameson, vice president and director of the Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, O., has been in ill health and has finally decided

The Continental Auto Supply Co., 5887 in of the Motor Accessory Trade Association.

The Newell Motor Car Co., distributors of Haynes and Sunlight Six cars. Cyr Brothers at 2344 N. Grand av.

The Chevrolet Motor Co. of St. Louis has just begun the manufacture of bodies and tops and assembling of parts of the Chevrolet car.

H. G. Donigan of the American Welding Co. has just taken the agency fo St. Louis for the Detroit Ford starter.

James Gill has opened the Keyston Auto Supply Co. at Easton and Ham-liton avs., with a branch Gibbs-Brown gasoline station.

The dealers in automobile accessor ies and supplies are making an un-usual effort this season to induce their customers to give automobile accessor-les and equipment for Christmas pres ents. Any motorist would rather have a rear view mirror than a green and blue necktie.

The Frye Motor Car Co., 3333 Locust st., has installed a tall decorated Christmas tree in its salesrooms.

The Empire car of the future is to carry a Continental motor, according to information received by W. L. Johnson of the Johnson Automobile Co., local St. Louis branch, is at the factory at

C. H. Gerhold, manager of the factory accessory department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday at the St. Louis branch and attended the meet-

MOTOR CAR DEMAND IS UNPRECEDENTED

The shortage of automobiles for 1916 is paid, we will have to increase the price likely to be serious, for, where it was to the public." believed the big demand would come from the West, that demand is general, NEW STUDEBAKER TOF and dealers along Broadway, New York,

coined in the stock market. Many are all year, is offering a new Convertible being made rich and when men make Sedan Top. oney in quantities they immediately everything salable, while all through the Sedan Top also. English possessions, according to James The glass of the windows and panels Holland of London, and formerly editor is removable and one need not close the fore the war started.

American makers are looked to in their trouble by the London dealers, and and the use of the touring car, is American makers, hard pressed at home to its fit and finish as well as to to supply the demand, are unable to moderate price at which it is offered. take care of the foreign business at the doors. American manufacturers with baker touring car, whether Four or Six, American manufacturers with business at home than could be attended to with top-notch production. and with more business in foreign countries than could be attended to, even though American markets became slack, are likely to face conditions that will bring about a car famine in a short

space of time.

The shortage of material is vital at this time, and will keep down production figures. Scientific American, some time ago, sought information and learned that material for slightly over American manufacturers. All of this that in the tonneau doors is divided will not be secured and the makers will do well to hold the record figures of 800,-000 cars, the mark reached in 1915. It MOTOR CAR NOW MINE CAR will be readily seen that with a produc-tion of 600,000 cars the field will hardly be covered. The demand which is growing for motor trucks is of such proportions that complications will arise in tha

PREDICTS ADVANCE IN MOTOR CAR PRICES

sounds queer to say that the waging in Europe, nevertheless, it is five years of service as a pleasure car, an undisputed fact," said H. M. Jewett. president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., in a letter to the Frye Motor Car Co. of St. Louis.

"Materials of every description used in the manufacture of automobiles have gone up tremendously in price, due to the fact that huge quantities of these materials are used in making war munitions and machines of de-

'Everybody knows that steel iron aluminum, copper, and all metals have shot skyward in price; leather and hair have gone in the same direction, and the price of labor all over the country has increased. The result is that the finished automobile has gone up in price considerably to those manufac-turers who had not contracted on their material for this year's production. It many instances raw material has ad-vanced so high that the parts' makers unable to obtain same, and wer forced to buy in the open market and to increase their price to the motor car manufacturers, even in the face

of having contracted in advance.
"Much has been said by some manu acturers in regard to increasing their acturers in regard to increasing their reduction of motor cars and thereby educing the price. All the manufacturers of recognized standing have tone past the point where they are able to reduce their price materially by increasing their volume, as their everhead, if it is legitimate, is already to low per car that the increase in volume will not affect to materially. We will not affect it materially. face the fact that there is nance of the war letting up for anoth-ryear; the consequence will be that aw materials will go still higher by est spring, and the inevitable result will be an increase in the price of mo-

Tex., enjoys the distinction of having made a more complete trip of the Colo-rado mountain passes than any automo-bile tourist of the year, according to the official publication of the Denver

The Best Service Truck Co. is in stalled in its new building at 1111-19 N stalled in its new building at 1111-19 N.
12th st. with largely increased facili-

The Fisk Rubber Co. has opened a second local branch at Grand av. and Iniversity street, St. Louis, for selling J. C. Rader has been appointed gen-ral manager of the Auto Tire Sales

Co. of St. Louis vice Edw. F. Bartling resigned. Rader was formerly Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Edw. F. Bartling, formerly manager of the Auto Tire Sales Co., has joine the sales force of the Nat. L. Mo

Guire Oil & Supply Co. The Hess-Buselle Co. has opened salesroom at 1419 Locust st. for the

distribution of Detroit weatherpro

Akron, O.

The agency for St. Louis and surrounding territory for the Big Six shock absorber and snubber has been taken by Hruska & Schober, 11 North Seventh street.

cars, as we must have the best to maintain the standard that Paige quality has set. If higher prices must be

and dealers along Broadway, New York, are quite as hard set to secure cars to satisfy the demands of their customers as are dealers throughout the wheat and corn belts of the West.

Recent reports state that Kansas banks are overrun with money and combanks are overrun with money and combanks. Students to the inconveniences which attend riding in a touring car in the cold of winter and upon the rainy days of spring the convenience. banks are overrun with money and compelled to refuse deposits owing to the pelled to refuse deposits owing to the buyers of their 1916 model touring cars the opportunity to use their automobiles

quantities they immediately The man who buys a Studebaker Four-istomers of the automobile at \$385 can easily convert it into a dealers. In England the "neuve rich" winter car, yet his total expenditure are growing in numbers, and demands is only \$1035. If he buys a Studebaker for cars have cleaned Great Portland Six at \$1050, even then his entire outstreet, the automobile row of London, of lay is only \$1200 when he purchases the

of Automobile Topics of New York, the car entirely when the top is put on in demand for cars is as great today as be-

The instant popularity of this top, which practically doubles the comfort and the use of the touring car, is due has two auxiliary seats in the tonneau which, when not in use, fold into the floor out of sight. This season Studebaker is building 60,000 automo most of these are touring cars, one can readily see what a large field is open for this new top.

Although the top weighs only 75 pounds more than the touring top, the graceful Sedan curve at the back is formed by using light sheet steel panels, insuring permanency of shape. Double-strength time ago, sought information and learned that material for slightly over 1,000,000 cars had been ordered from American manufacturers. All of this

ways and means of utilizing the auto nobile for business purposes," says John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo. "In the course of a year hundreds of letters are received by this company from Overland car owners, explaining some novel way of using pleasure cars in their business. "One of the most interesting of these etters was called to my attention re-American automobile industry is pay-ing a heavy price to the war that is

motor for hauling cars in a coal mine "The owners found that this Overland car took the place of a \$2000 mine m and it certainly has given the most effi-

cient service at its unique task.
"It is in constant use hauling cars from the mine to the coal breakers, with an average hauling capacity of 15 filled cars per trip.

"Before the Overland's installation the company used mules for this work, and t was found that the car could s plish an equal amount of work in much less time and at considerably less cost. Tonnage has increased 500 per cent and the Overland takes care of it.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBING FEAT
This was the only time we had outside
the part of the colorado mountain passes than any automobile tourist of the year, according to
the official publication of the Denver

Motor Club.

Mr. Van Auken has returned to his home after covering 634 miles in his kisselKar and has brought back an interesting narrative of adventures. He

"When we came out of the mountains and into Denver I was a sight—two weeks' stubble on my face and dirty—but I bolted right up to the parlors of the Denver Motor Club. As soon as they knew where I had come from I was received with open arms, for they all wanted to know about the mountain roads and high passes that generally carry deep snow far into June.

Commercial bodies for the Form-a-Truck units are being built by the Commercial Auto Body Co. of St. Louis. Arrangements have been made between the Smith Form-a-Truck Co. of Chicago and the Commercial Auto Body Co. on this line, and it is the plan of the body company to manufacture these bodies on a volume basis which will make it possible for them to be sold at popular prices.

earry deep snow far into June.
"From Denver we went south to Colorado Springs, staying 30 days there, and thence to Raton, N. M., Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Clovis and Santa Rose, through to Amarillo, Tex., Dallas, Waco, Bryan, Houston and home.

"The longest day's run that we made was from Amarillo to New Mexico-when we were going out. The hardest day's run was from Sucino, N. M., to Clovis, across the Eustania Valley. A

"At no time did we have any me-chanical trouble. We started out with the car in good condition and on the entire trip we tightened two nuts on "We took in Estes Park, Glenwood Springs, Canon City, Ute Pass, Royal Gorge, Sky Line drive, Trough road, Tennessee Pass, Berthand Pass, Monarch Pass, Battle Mountain and, in fact, every high pass and scenie road in the Rockies of Colorado, "When we came out of the mountains and into Denver I was a sight—two boited right up to server Mountain and the control of the mountains and into Denver I was a sight—two boited right up to server Mountains and the control of the mountains and into Denver I was a sight—two boited right up to server Mountains and the control of the mountains and into Denver I was a sight—two boited right up to server Mountains and the care in good condition and on the entire trip we tightened two nuts on tront spring clamp (a five-minute job), and also adjusted the carburetor going and coming from the mountains. We came back on the same tires we started out with and they were not new then."

TO CARRY BODIES IN STOCK Commercial bodies for the Formatte Commercial and the first trip we tightened two nuts on tront spring clamp (a five-minute job), and also adjusted the carburetor going and coming from the mountains. We came back on the same tires we started out with and they were not new then."

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bodies built, varying from open and closed cab tops to bodies of one and one-half to two ton capacity, with both express and panel side styles with a price range from \$32.00 to \$115.00.

BOSCH PLANT DOUBLED

the already extensive Springfield, Mass., car should never try to make that val-ley trip, but rather go back by the way of Raton. We were helped over one washout in Panky's ranch (110,000 acres).

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A WONDERFUL SURPRISE **AWAITS YOU** SALESROOM

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Announcing the Arrival of



7ITH its twelve cylinders, valve-in-head motor, and its super-standard units, "Pathfinder the Great," we are convinced, is by far the most powerful, most flexible, most desirable and road-worthy car that has yet been produced, regardless of price. 130-inch wheelbase. \$2475 f.o.b. factory.

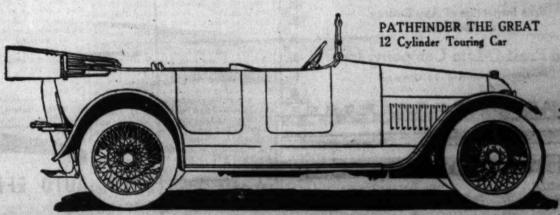
The twelve-cylinder motor in "Pathfinder the Great" adds to known twelve-cylinder advantages the superiority of the valve-in-head construction. The power which twelve perfectly co-ordinating cylinders

generate when combined with valvein-head construction is beyond comprehension-until one has actually driven "Pathfinder the Great" and compared its performance with other cars he has known.

The PATHFINDER SINGLE SIX

On a basis of detailed chassis comparison this car, companion to "Pathfinder the Great," constitutes one of the strongest values in the current market. Superb upholstering, low center of gravity, and sumptuous body lines make it an extremely desirable family car. It is not a "stunt" car-merely an extremely good car. Touring or roadster, \$1695 f. o. b. factory. Deliveries now.

The Pathfinder Company



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AUTOMOBILE STEAMER RUGS

Industrial Concerns and Bankers and Brokers Throughout Country to Share Profits.

W YORK, Dec. 18.—Christm. of salary and other gratuitle Moogan & Co., who in year have given employes a 40 per cent s, based on their annual salaries, present them with a 100 per cent

raings during the current calendar iar, which has been one of the most opperous in its history, the United ates Steel Corporation will distrib-bonuses of nearly \$2,000,000 in awary to officers, heads of depart-

the year has turned out very much sitter than anybody in the stead ade expected during the first quarr, when the total net earnings of a corporation were only \$12,457,858. In that basis none of the officers ould have received much of a bonus hen the time for the annual dis-

when the time for the annual dis-tribution came around.

Things began to brush up, how-ever, in the second quarter, when the total touched \$27,959,055. In the third quarter they increased to \$38.-710,564, and it is believed that the total for the last quarter will be \$50,-000,009, and possibly more.

As the common stockholders have not received any dividends since last Da-

received any dividends since last De-cember, it is expected that they will get an extra disbursement also in January, when regular dividends will be resumed on a five-per-cent annual

The Eastman Kodak Co. of Rocheste will divide \$1,000,000 among 8000 of thei 11,000 employes. The bonus approxi

Brass Company to Give Employes 10

Scovill Manufacturing Co., makers of brass goods, today announced the payployes. The number of employes af-fected is said to be several hundred the wages of its employes work and day wages 10 per o

THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT

You hear the greatest artists in your own home. Their great masterpieces are faithfully reproduced to the minutest detail. So perfect is the Victrols that it is hard to distinguish the tonal difference between this

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Price \$100

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and this sale last week, and those who took advantage money saving opportunities offered, realized the true

Mass ive Buffet, | This \$45 China Closet

See the Victor Victrola IX at \$50

Balance of Surplus Stock of

the Rockford Cabinet Co. on

meaning of bargains.

If you did not attend the sale last week, be sure and come to

terms of the offer, especially for the next days on this machine, are within the

thine and the artists themselves.

Among Workers. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Crane will give it a surplus of ap- their annual salaries. The disburse

Work of St. Louis Sculptor Which Won First Prize of National Academy



Falls 20 Feet to Street-Neck Broken.

last week won first prize for sculpture in the machinist. He has made a specialty of animal modeling, National Academy, New York. Herzel, who is 30 years and "The Struggle" represents a fight between a tiger Green Lea place.

the work of Paul Herzel, a St. Louis artist, which Louis School of Pine Arts while he was employed as a old and has been studying in New York for the last and a python. The same group won first honors in a three years, is the son of Mrs. Frank Herzel of 4115 competitive exhibition arranged by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

> Carter boarded at 1618 State street He had been employed on the truck

Who Is the Best Dancer in St. Louis; This question will be answered Tues-day night at the Post-Dispatch Christ-

nent will amount to more than \$500,000.
All the local banks will give employes rold pieces from \$5 to \$20 and the KILLED IN FALL FROM TRUCK All the local banks will give employes gold pieces from \$5 to \$20 and the eads of departments more substantia East St. Louis Man Loses Balance and

The People's Gas Company will have a Christmast tree for the children of 5000 employes and will give turkeys to Joseph Carter, 45 years old, an elec-trician employed by the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., was killed all employes. Swift & Co. will distrib-ute \$20 gold pleces.

The International Harvester Co. is

when he lost his balance and fell from about a year, the tower of an emergency truck at working out a plan of distribution of the tower of an emergency truck at profits to employes at the end of the Twenty-second street and Broadway, year, and so is the Scully Steel and Iron Co. For several years the Hub store has divided its profits with em-

Most Prosperous Christmas in Years

in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—There has not been such a prosperous Christmas in Philadelphia for years. Reports of profit sharing by war munitions firms are plentiful, although no definite an-

ouncements have been made.
The John B. Stetson Co., hat manu facturers, will remember all its 10,000 employes. Heads of departments will be given bonuses of stock of the com-pany, and special prizes for excellence in work, consisting of diamonds, watches and other jewelry, will go to

Steady Work All Winter in View in

Wilmington, Del. WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 18.—Steady employment throughout the winter and probably during the entire coming year is the Christmas present on the part of Wilmingson industries that is most welcome. The only specific gift has been made by the Du Pont Powder Co. to its employes here and elsewhere. In addition to a honey in each of Page cent that tion to a bonus in pay of 29 per cent that has been in effect for several months, the company last Wednesday distrib-uted a 20 per cent dividend on its com-mon stock. This amounted te \$18,000,000.

Pittsburg Bank's Gift is Two Weeks'
Wages.
PITTSBURG, Ps., Dec. 18.—The Mellon
National Bank will give each of its loves a Christmas present of two weeks wages with 5 per cent added for each year of employment in the bank. None of the large industrial cerns here have so far made any nouncement of presents to employes

Probably \$250,000 Will Be Given Away in Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—Estimates of amounts to be distributed to their em-ployes for Christmas by Detroit fac ployes for Christmas by Detroit fac-tories, brokers, banks and other in-dustries are conservatively placed at \$250,000. Money gifts in all Detroit banks to employes will be awarded as

made their employes happy when they announced Christmas bonuses ranging from one month to three months' salary. At the Ford Motor Co. a wage rumor caused some concern. It was that the \$5 a day scale was soon to be succeeded by piece work.

Festival Dance at Dreamland V. III be held Tuesday night for benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Admission, 50 cents.

BIRL, 17, FOUND DEAD IN BED WITH THROAT CUT, IN PARIS, TEX.

PARIS, Tex., Dec. 18.—Pauline Waiton, 17 years old, was found dead in hed at her home here early today with her throat cut. Two young men are held in connection with the case. The gtri had been in their company last night. There was evidence in the gtri's room of a struggle. A man's footprints were discovered under the window of the room.

FORD PEACE SHI

Second Party, on the Frederick VII, Is Detained at Kirkwall.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The steamship O car II, with the Ford peace party, acrived at Christiansand at 3:30 o'clock vesterday, according to a dispatch fro Christians to Reuter's Telegram Co. No official or other reception was accorded the peace party, and only newspaper men boarded the vessel on its arrival. Henry Ford and Madame Rosika Schwimmer denied to interviewers that there had been a disagreement en ruo. It was said that some members of the expedition would leave the party at Christiania on account of sickness, Journalists who accompanied the party onfirmed the story that a disagree ment had occurred.

The 22 members of the Ford peace

party who, unable to leave New York on the Oscar II, sailed Dec. 8 on the Frederick VII, are being detained at Kirkwall, as was the first party. The Frederick VII was taken into Kirkwall resterday by the British authorities The Oscar II was allowed to sail from

The Executive Committee of Ford's peace party has prohibited card playing on board," says a wireless dispatch from Kirkwall to the Daily Express "but the attempt to establish a curfew regulation led to such vigorous protests that it had to be abandoned.

"The espionage system in the ark is worthy of Germany. Every word and ction by members of the peace crusad

street were mending a broken trolley wire. Carter stepped to the two-foot railing that surrounds the platform and Cannot Get Reservations at fell over. Marsh tried to grab him, but failed. Carter weighed 200 pounds Christiania Hotels. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, via London, Dec. 18.—Efforts to make arrangefailed. Carter weighed 200 pounds When Marsh climbed down Carter was

ments here for the reception of the Ford peace party on its way here on the steam ship Oscar II have fat ad. The hotels are crowded for the Christmas holidays and will not agree to reserve 168 beds from day while awaiting the arrival of the travelers.
The Christiania branch of the

His neck was broken.

The truck was stationary. Carter and Admission, 50 cents. Clergymen's Peace Association is

WOMAN INSPECTOR TO CALL
ILLINOIS JAILS DUNGEONS

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 18.-Mis.

A BOX of CIGARS

BIG BARRISTERS

IMPORTED CIGARS

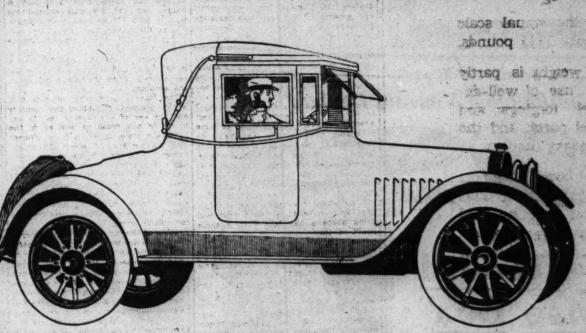
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Formerly Gen. Mgr. Auto Tire Sales Co. Is Now With

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Where he will be glad to meet his friends.



This is the Chalmers Cabriolet, the smartest car I've ever seen

In your home, like in your business, you've got to consider "overhead."

Here is enclosed-car comfort and distinction firmly wedded to common sense—a superb expression of beauty and luxury but it will not tie the dragging weight of extravagance around

I have never known a car that won a place as instantly in the inner circle of motor carriage aristocracy. Never have I seen a smarter car on the boulevard, nor at door of mansion, theatre, café, shop or shopping place of the élite.

I know many discriminating women who prefer this splendid car to a limousine for shopping, matinee, or calls. You see, it does away with the expense of a chauffeur, yet at the same time affords the dignity and protection of a superbly appointed enclosed carriage. Too, I have observed that it responds exquisitely to that yearning of every thoroughbred woman to control the flight of a strength-packed Six. It's a perfect blend of brute force and Beau Brummell—alert, light, instantly

You will find the Chalmers Victoria Cabriolet the ideal Prices: F. O. B. Detroit

Six-40 Touring Car . \$1850 Six-40 Victoria Cabriolet \$1450 Six-40 Roadster . . \$1330 Six-40 Palanquin . . \$1700

shelter for your wife and daughters from the annoying jostle of sidewalk and street car crowds.

The extra weight, rattling glass and other disadvantages of the old-style coupé are wholly absent. I've never been able to detect the slightest squeak or rattle in its artistic, hand-buffed leather enclosed top or its clear-vision wind shield.

I know scores of doctors and other professional men who have in this car the perfect answer to their requirements.

Upholstery of full long grain leather; top and sides completely lined with rich, grey imported cloth and trimmings to match; 57-inch vanadium steel springs, longer and easier riding than any car's of its class; driver's seat set slightly forward for unrestricted ease of operation; swiftly convertible into a distinctive Roadster by lowering the top in fine weather.

The snap and trigger-quick getaway of its powerful valve-in-head overhead camshaft motor—supreme stealth and restraint in crowds—the rare gift of holding the road at the fastest clip—do you wonder that I warn you to bring your check book when you come to look at this car and ride in it?

SAMUEL S. PRIMM, President PARK AUTOMOBILE CO. MONROE 1100 5201-3 Delmar Av., St. Louis .

AGENTS

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New Appointee, a "Progressive

Democrat," Supported by

County Republicans.

Harry M. Duck of Crescent, a retired banker and self-styled "Progress

ive Democrat," was appointed an ex-

resterday by Gov. Major to succeed Robert J. Fine, Progressive, whose res-ignation the Governor had accepted earlier in the day. Fine, who was con-

victed Nov. 24 in a Justice of the Peace court on a charge of having solicited a

bribe of \$500 in connection with an application for a dramshop license, sent

his resignation to the Governor four days before the trial in Justice

disclosed by the appointment of Duck, who was supported for the place by

the influential Republican leaders of

law provides that the St. Louis County

Excise Board of two members must be bi-partisan. P. P Lewis of Eureka, president of the State Board of Agri-culture, regarded by county politicians

as the most influential Democrat of the county, strongly insisted to Gov, Major

upon the appointment of Dr. R. B. Denny of Creve Coeur, formerly of Eu-

Shotwell's Removal Demanded. It also was learned that members

the St. Louis County Democratic Cen-

tral Committee have prepared a resolu-

tion demanding the removal of Clar-ence J. Shotwell, the Democratic mem-

ber of the Excise Board, and that six

of the 10 members of the committee will-vote for the resolution as soon as

they can be brought together in special meeting. It was declared by Democrat-

ic leaders that Shotwell had worked with the Republican leaders in the

county in having charges pressed against Fine in Justice Knoche's court

Shotwell formerly was chairman of the

The Governor, in accepting Fine's resignation, gave out a letter from Fine, in which the Commissioner stat-

ed that he was the victim of a con-

spiracy to defame his character, and

that Republican politicians, saloon keepers, brewers and partisan news-

papers were parties to the conspiracy.

Fine refused to introduce any evi-

dence at the trial before the Justice

of the Peace, asserting that the case

should have been tried in the Circuit Court. His appeal from the decision of the Justice Court is pending.

Duck, the new Commissioner, moved

into St. Louis County five years ago from Nevada, Mo., where he was pres-

ident of a bank.

Republicans in Clayton viewed Duck's apointment with unconcealed delight, and seemed to be equally gratified that Dr. Denny had failed

to land the commissionership. A wet and dry fight at Eureka is said to

County Democratic Committee.

reka.

Knoche's court at Creve Coeur.

An amazing political situation

ert Conway Declares Elmer insen Darted From Sidewalk Into Vehicle.

The body was not identified for four hours after it had been taken to the morgue. The police c nvassed the neighborhood and on learning that the Jansen boy was missing summoned his father to the morgue.

summoned his father to the morgue.
Conway, who is 22 years old, was arrested and released on bond. He said the boy darted from the side-walk and ran into the truck. He has driving slowly, he said, and stopped within about five feet after the accident. He took the boy to the office of a physician in the neighbor-hood. He is employed by John Stry-bel, a grocer, 2526 South Broadway, who is his father-in-law.

Jansen, 3 years old, son of Jansen of \$720 South Tenth was killed yesterday morning enth and St. George streets by secric truck driven by Albert Admission, 50 cents.



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THERE ARE MORE Eight Cylinder Cadillacs in service than any other model of highgrade car in the world.

THE WILLINGNESS OF SO MANY thousands of people to pay the Cadillac price must be founded on reason.

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"Surprise Box"

Smith-Reis-

"The Old Reliable Victrola Dealers"

FIRST 10 MONTHS OF WAR TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF GERMAN NOBILITY

Counts, 456 Barons, 592 Members 014, 552 Later Nobility Killed. ROTTERDAM. Dec. 18.—The new Almanach de Gotha, just published, shows that in the first 10 months of this year there were killed 186 Ger-man Counts, 456 Barons, 592 members of old nobility, and 552 of later no-

bility.

The families of the Counts von Minckenstein have lost six killed, and Von Dohna four killed. The families of Dalwigk and Wangenheim have each lost nine Barons and of Von Maltzahnand von Massenbach eight Barons, each of old nobility.

The family of Von Wedel has lost 16 members in addition to two Counts, while the Von Bulows have lost 11

Busy Bee Candles for Christmas.
The sweetest story ever told. Fancy Boxes, Bags or Baskets filled with Busy Bee Candles make appropriate Christmass. mas Gifts. Don't overlook our Christ-mas Special, three pounds, \$1.00 Box.

Musicians Elect Officers, At the annual meeting of the Musi-Mutual Benefit Association, Local No. 2, American Federation of Musicians, held Friday in Aschenbroedel Club Hall, the following officers were elected: Frank Gecks, president; Her-hert L. Stein, vice president; H. J. Faltreasurer-paymaster, and

WHITESIDE, Mo., Dec. 18.—Dr. Otto Stuckert, a physician of this place, at-tempted to kill himself at his home to-day, firing a bullet from a revolver into his head. He was taken to the Baptist

Don't forget we guarantee every canary bird to be a good singer; \$3.00 St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washing-

\$40,000 Fire at Cheyenne, Wyo. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 18.—The Capitol Avenue Theater here was de-stroyed today, and guests in the Plains Hotel, next door, routed out into the cold by an early morning fire. Property damage was estimated at \$40,000.

Festival Dance at Dreamland W:ll be held Tuesday night for benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival

Bishop for 33 Years Dies. PEMBROKE, Ont., Dec. 18,—The Right Rev. Narcisse Z. Lorraine, who for the past 32 years has been Bishop of the diocese of Pembroke died today. He was in his seventy-fourth year.

DR. E. W. RITTER IS SENTENCED

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Beautiful--Useful--Lasting Gifts

Attractively Priced All of High Quality



A Hint for Christmas-

Many stores reduce their prices after Christmas on articles on which they are over-

The management of this store has decided to give the public the benefit of these reductions now—five days before Christmas.

Please note the reductions we have made and compare furniture and prices with similar prices elsewhere and you will find savings averaging about 25 per On account of extra sales and delivery force, we can take the best wants all this week.

(Signed)

Dec. 18, 1915.

Harry Trufrock

Savings of 25% VERITABLE gift store— A hundreds and hundreds of

gifts on every floor—gifts that are practical, seasonable and beautiful. The Prufrock & Litton standard of quality and honest prices means much holiday shoppers.

Seven Floors Brimful of Ideal Gifts

We know of no better selections than we offer—and certainly furniture is an ideal Christmas remembrance. Gifts illustrated are only a few of the thousands we have to offer—nothing shoddy, but all high-class and at the lowest prices—Gift articles from \$1.00

Savings of About 25% on pieces illustrated on account of being overstocked.



These \$18 solid Rockers now. \$10.75

Lamps, now \$16 Exactly as illustrated, heavy pedestal, solid ma-hogany, silk shade, wiring and plugs, complete. Others \$18, \$20, \$26, \$30 and \$45.



\$24.00

\$10.00

any Desks, \$7.00



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Same Table, in 42 inch size, spe-cial...\$17.50



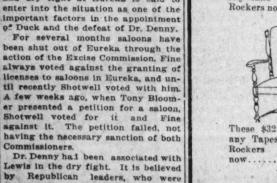


\$17.50

\$24.00



These \$0.75 Oak Rockers



These \$32 solid mahogany Tapestry Chairs of Rockers

Solid mahogany tilting-top Tables. \$15

Dr. Denny hai been associated with Lewis in the dry fight. It is believed Republican leaders, who were active in supporting Duck, that he will vote as Shotwell did, and that saloons will again be re-established in Eureka. Crescent, the home of Duck, is adjacent to Eureka.

Gov. Major was in St. Louis yester-day, but he could not be reached for a statement. He telephoned to his office in Jefferson City to have the commission as Fine's successor made out Duck said that he had not been en-

gaged in any business since his removal to St. Louis County, except to serve for two years as treasurer of the Meramec Sand and Grave! Co. He is 48 years old and married, and lives on a 10-acre place, a part of which he rents to St. I ouisans for clubhouse purposes on the

From his home in Webster Grove last night. Fine issued this statement:
"My resignation was voluntarily
handed to Gov. Major Nov. 20 without
his solicitation. I wanted him to feel that he could act without being handi-capped in the event the publicity giver

capped in the event the publicity given to the trumped-up charges against me should become embarrassing to him.

"I presume my holding up of the license on Friday last of Charles Autenrieth, when he applied for a renewal, became embarrassing to the Governor, and perhaps prompted him to act.

"I have the respect of the best element of the county in my effort to establish a right regard for the interests of others than the saloon element. There are a number of saloons now operating in St. Louis County without a li-

There are a number of saloons now operating in St. Louis County without a license, because of a lack of this desire on the part of the county officers and the other member of the board."

Discussing with a Post-Dispatch reporter his reference to the Autenrieth license, Autenrieth Seing one of the most influential Republican saloon keepers in the county. Fine said that he thought Gov. Major was playing into the hands of the Republicans in county affairs.

Commissioner Shotwell could not be reached for a statement regarding Fine's eached for a statement regarding Fine's

Men's Jeans and Corduroy Pants, 95c, Reduction Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

386 Strikers Agree to Return.
HARON. Pa. Dec. 18.—The 500 strike
employes of the Driggs-Seabury Orderee Co., filling contracts for war mutions, late today agreed to accept the



A Hall Clock for the Home

Others from \$34 up to \$250.







No. 1 "Surprise Box"

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"Surprise Box" O tannenonum, ihr Kinderiein Kemmet, Stille Nacht, U du Fro-liche, O du Selige, Night Betore Christmas, Ine Gingerbread Boy, Christmas Songs and Carols, While Shep-herds Watched, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

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COURT RATIFIES

Understood Lawyers Will Get Number of Cases of Disease in Supplies Will Be Sent to France Half of Amount to St. Louis Woman in Will Contest.

ment, leaving Mrs. Coyne \$30,000.
Thomas B. Harvey, Circuit Attorney,
who is one of Mrs. Coyne's lawyers,
was not at his home when a Post-Dis-

mum as reported by various physitabout this phase of the matter last about this phase of the matter last night.

The dispatch states that the settlement was brought about by the efforts of Spencer Brownell. one of Mrs. Coyne's lawyers. Seventy-two persons were named in Col. Robinson's will as his heirs, and all were prevented, by Mrs. Coyne's suit, from getting their money. Brownell, the dispatch stated, traveled about the United States, interviewing the heirs, and gained the consent of nearly one-half of them to a plan by which they would give up one-fourth of the inheritances to get the rest.

Accordingly, the \$60,000 which Mrs. Coyne will receive represents one-fourth of the inheritances of these wholes are so frequent as to daily including the \$1275 received for the formed, who place the number of cases as high as \$0,000. The truth is that the actual is the truth is that the deaths are so frequent as to daily necessitate long trains of funeral cars, and there is hardly a home or an office which has not had its victim.

In a public statement printed today with the accord of Gen. Carranza, the population will be answered Tuesdemic of typhus in Mexico City and neighboring towns has reached such alarming proportions as to threaten to propagate itself throughout the country, and for this reason requires energetic neasures to combat and dominate it."

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Coyne will receive represents one-fourth of the inheritance of those who consented to the settlement. Those pected, the same as those who did, and necessarily severe, but which the com will get 100 per cent of their legacies.

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Pimples, Blackheads, Boils Impurities Leave Quickly by ng the Greatest Blood Puri-Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

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MEXICO PLANS

Republic Placed at From 20,000 to 60,000.

A dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Syracuse. N. Y., last night, said that Mrs. Vera Robinson Coyne of St. Louis had settled her claim against the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Col. Wardwell G. Robinson, of Oswego, N. Y., whose daughter she declared herself to be, and that by the terms of the settlement she would receive about \$60,000.

Justice Crouch of the Supreme Court in Syracuse (corresponding to the Circuit Court in St. Louis) yesterday ratified the settlement between the heirs and Mrs. Coyne, the dispatch stated.

The dispatch said it was understood that Mrs. Coyne's lawyers would get one-half the amount of the settlement, leaving Mrs. Coyne's lawyers, who is one of Mrs. Coyne's lawyers, who is on

number of cases in this section of the republic are not obtainable. The min-

co-operation of private individuals is everywhere desirable the Government finds itself compelled in the interest who did not consent to it will get the benefit of the settlement, it is ex-

will get 100 per cent of their legacies.

Mrs. Coyne is 30 years old and is the wife of Christopher Coyne. She formerly lived at 5025 Ridge avenue. Her name, and her husband's name, do not appear in the latest issue of the city directory.

She declared herself to the daughter of Col. Robinson and M. Louise Simmons, and shewed newspapers containing announcements of the marriage. Col. Robinson, in his will, described himself as unmarried and childless. has put a stop to promiscuous prac

can and English colonies.

Festival Dance at Dreamland Will be held Tuesday night for benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Admission, 50 cents.

MEASURES TAKEN TO PREVENT SPREAD OF TYPHUS INTO U. S.

Freight Cars From Mexico Subjected to Inspection and Fumigation on Texas Border. LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 18.—Measures to

guard against the spread of typhus in-fection into the United States from Mexico have been adopted by State and Federal authorities along this border. Reports brought by incoming passen-gers indicate that the disease has spread

American border.

The precautions here concern railroal equipment which might bring infected vermin into the United States. Freight returning from Mexico are subject inspection and also to fumigatio if the finding justifies fumigating. Pas-senger equipment also is subject to fu-migation provided it goes into Mexico beyond the rard limits of Neuvo Laredo, and also is liable to fumigation if it temains within those yard limits too ong a time. The shuttle train operat-ing between here and Nuevo Laredo is given scrubbings with carbolic acid and other solutions.

F. E. Fuller Now at Bedell's.

F. E. Fuller, for the past four years superintendent of the Kline Apparel Co., has been appointed Superintendent of the St. Louis store of the Bedell Cloak and Suit Co. Prior to his connection with Kline's he was with the Famous, and his years of experience in the laand his years of experience in the la-dies' ready-to-wear business, coupled with his large acquaintance with the trade, makes him a valuable acquisi-tion to the Bedell company. He has entered upon his new duties at Bedell's.

NEGROES HAVE RAISED \$48,000 OF A \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. FUND

\$7500 TAKEN IN AT

for Benefit of Widows and Orphans.

Mechin said that L'Alliance Fran republic are not obtainable. The min-imum as reported by various physi-clans places the total at 20,000, while

Deserting His Wife and Child.

James Dedlin, 30 years old, a former policeman of Lansing. Mich., charged with wife and child abandonment, was arrested yesterday after he had gone to the office of the Mexican-American Hat Co., 1515 Pine street, to collect the co-operating with civilian officials.

Gen. Gonzales has detailed 500 soldlers two posing as Mr. and Mrs. James Carr. The young woman accompanied Dedlin

to police headquarters. There she said she was 22 years old; that her parents live on a farm near Lansing. She said she began going with Dedlin about a year ago, when he be single.

A few weeks ago Dedlin was dis-Latest statistics show the epidemic spreading more rapidly than ever. So far the foreign colonies have escaped serious loss, although 13 cases have been registered up to date in the American Art we weeks ago Dedlin was discussed from the Lansing police force. The girl said then they came to St. Louis. She declared she paid her own railroad, fare, and that since she has been living here with Dedlin they have naid could require the colonies. paid equal sums toward the rent of their flat.

last night.

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tures recently invented. Buy an Edison if you want nearly all of the grand opera artists' voices, recorded on the new process, that are actually singing in grand opera today.

Don't buy an Edison if you want a talking machine to merely reproduce sound without overtones.

Don't buy an Edison if you are satisfied to be continually buying and changing needles.

Don't buy an Edison if you want records only for today that will warp, wear and break easily.

Don't buy an Edison if you are satisfied with a talking

machine that has been out long enough for the patents to

Don't buy an Edison if you are satisfied with voices, recorded by an old process, that were in Grand Opera and now mostly in concert.

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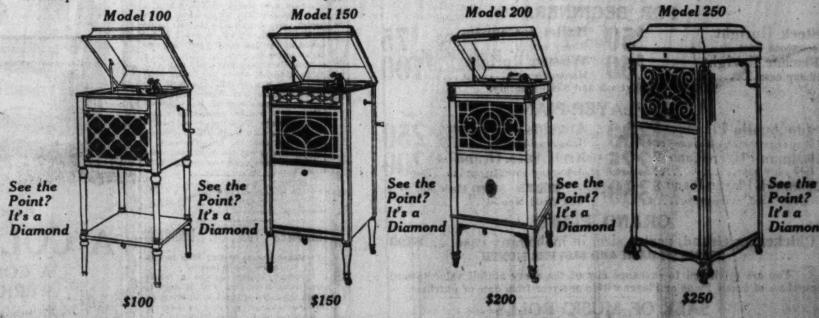
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SELEBRATIONS AT YULETIDE FOR TWO

Christmas Will Be the Birthday of Mrs. Marie Reine Fusz, Born Century Ago.

Corlatinus celebrations are being arranged for two St. Louis women who living a century. Mrs. Marie Reue haz of 1468 East Grand avenue und Mrs. Mary Hildebrand of 4443 Garfield ve. For Mrs. Fusz the Christma coleb ation will also be a birthday party, for she was born on Christmas day, 100 years ago. Mrs. Hildebrand's birthday was Nov. 4.

Mrs. Fusz' descendants will gather her to congratulate her and wish a merry Christmas, and old friends will come to pay their respects and alk then they were young and St. Louis vas young: there will be a great Christmas tree, and mass will be said in .he iors of the mansion on the hill; four her great-grandchildren will receive their first communion, another crandchild will speak a greeting till other great-grandchildren will pre there will be a Christmas breakfast. All this because it is a very rare thing a woman to live 100 years and es ally to celebrate her 100th birthdn;

But all this does not interest fra. sz as much as might be supposed Although her health is fairly good and er mind remarkably clear, earth for er has lost its lure and the celebration ven such an extraordinary event as 100th birthday on Christmas day. her descendants gathered about r, pales beside the prospect of the aven for which she yearns.

Five Generations of the Family of Woman Whose Century of Life Will Be Celebrated



MRS. WALTER BIRRELL, MRS. CLARENCE KAIMANN, CLARENCE WALTER, KAIMANN MRS. WALTER SCHULZ, MRS. MARY HILDEBRAND.

for her to spend Christmas in heaven would mean mourning for the ones left behind, at the house of the hill, parlors, where mass will be read by she is reconciled to stay for the Christmas celebration.

Grand avenue house. At 8 o'clock on Christmas morning Mrs. Fusz will be brought down to the Mexico.

I have had all that this world can give tion are being made by her son, Louis celebration. First communion will me. I would so willingly exchange it for the happiness of neaven. How flue it ing Co., assisted by Mrs. Vincent Ring. daughter of Mrs. Charles O'Malley of would be if a could spend Christmas in his daughter, who lives with her fa-Boston; William Moore Jr., son of Mrs. ther and grandmother at the East William Moore of Kansas City, and George and Charles Thatcher, sons of Mrs. Thomas Thatcher of Parral,

After the ceremony in the parlors, her grandson, the Rev. Father Louis
P. Fusz Jr., a Jesuit, who has come in the great dining room across the The arrangements for the celebra- from British Honduras to be at the hall. A greeting to the centenarian will be spoken by Henrietta Penaloza daughter of Mrs. Mary Ring de Penand the state of t aloza, and the other great grandchildren will be grouped about the crib of the Babe of Bethlehem.

Later in the day Mrs. Fusz will relive her old friends.

Mrs. Fusz and her family came to St. ouis 62 years ago from France. Her usband died 44 years ago. She has ved on the East Grand avenue hill or 50 years, and has occupied the resent home since 1880. For 50 years he has been a member of the Holy Name Catholic Church. Her cheeks are rosy, and her eyes, although alost sightless, still have a sparkle, and she appears to be at least 20 years ounger than she is.

She has a clear recollection of events n St. Louis of more than half a century ago and delights to talk about them and about the more intimate personal and amily details of the early time. Mrs. Fusz was the mother of three

ons. The only one surviving is Louis Fusz. The grandchildren, in addition to those mentioned, are Firman D. Fusz of Maplewood and Eugene A. Fusz of 1446 Laclede avenue. There are 23 great-grandchildren. All of the descendants will be at the Christmas birthday cele-

Mrs. Hildebrand still reads without classes, walks unassisted around the neighborhood where she has lived for nearly 40 years and takes an active inerest in all that is going on about her especially in a mission at the Garfield ivenue address, which was founded by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Birren of 1814 North Taylor avenue, about 17 years ago. Mrs. Hildebrand lives at the ission, known as "The House of Prayr," with a granddaughter, Mrs. Ida Demeke, so that she can attend all the

meetings.
Mrs. Hildebrand came to Amelica oand about 63 years ago and they lived for a time in the East. Her husband had been in the German army, and when the Civil War began here he joined the Union army, serving throughout the war. In 1870 the couple

Since that time she and her daughter, Mrs. Birrell, have devoted practically all their time to the mission, which founded upon the efficacy of prayer is the healing of the body as well as the spirit. Mrs. Birrell says that her mother's strength and the clearness of her mind at her age are due to their con-

stant prayers.
Mrs. Hildebrand has had seven children, three of whom are living. Her daughter, Mrs. Birrell, who is 73, her granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Schültz, 41, her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Kaiman, 21, and her great-great-grandson, Clarence W. Kaiman, 2½ months old, live at 1814 North Taylor avenue. The other children are Frederick J. Hildebrand of 5975 North Market street nd Mrs. Kate Anslyn of Wellston

Bill.: Don't be hard up at Christmas; bu; utional Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 388 N h at. Their case ordelt terms double th ying power of your money.

RESPITES FOR ST. LOUISANS President Grants 60-Day Stay to Col

burn and Winegar. President Wilson granted a respi yesterday from Jan. 1 of 60 days to George L. Colburn and M. G. Winegar, sentenced to five years in Leaven-worth prison for land fraud: in Alaama and Mississippi.
The President's action was due to

efforts in the men's behalf by Paul Brown of 10 Washington terrace, a broker. An application for a pardon has been made to the President, and it is understood that the respite was granted to give the President time o inquire into the case. Brown's in-erest is prompted by friendship for Vinegar's parents, at Montgomer

ity, Mo.
Winegar lives at the Planters Hotel and Colburn at the Buckingham

ARE ARRESTED IN LONDO

Bob Spencer Charged With Attempting to Obtain False Passport and Aaron Brown With Aiding Him.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Bob Spencer, of the Control o eatherweight boxer, who recently attracted attention in London, and

Aaron Brown, an American boxer. nown as "Dixie Kid," were taken to scotland Yard today. Charges preferred against the two men are con-nected with Spencer's application for a passport to America. It is alleged that Spencer's appli-

cation represented that he was an American subject, whereas it is charged he is a British subject, born in Canada. Brown signed Spencer's application, vouching for its accuracy

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SANTA FE. N. M., Dec. 18.-A jury the Federal District Court tonight reurned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Manuel U. Vigil, District Attor-ney; Trinidad C. de Baca, State Game Warden, and two others, charged with conspiracy to liberate from prison Gen ose Ynez Salazar, a Mexican Federa

Who Is the Best Dancer in St. Louis This question will be answered Tues day night at the Post-Dispatch Christ mas Festival Dance at Dreamland.

TWO BOXERS, ONE AN AMERICAN, GIRLS PLAY FOR BETHESDA

class of Mary Institute, who are be-tween 12 and 14 years old, raised more than \$39 yesterday afternoon for the benefit of Bethesda Home, at 3849 Vista avenue, by presenting Clarence Mack-ey's "The Christmas Guests," a playlet, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wilson, 14 Windermere place.

Preceding the playlet the girls gave with \$000 tons of sinc ore, which will be shipped to smelters in Oklahoma. legorical figures of the seasons. Those taking part in the entertainment were:

British Eine to Oklahema.
GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 18.—The
British steamship Chalister arrived
here yesterday from Australian ports.

taking part in the entertainment were: 10,00 Men's Suits and Overcouts, 4.75 Elizabeth Grayson, 4374 McPherson ave-

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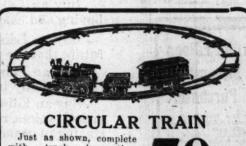
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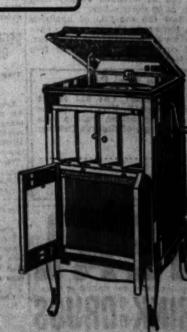


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FOR those who would like to have a piano for little money, we offer a large number of used pianos which have been taken in exchange on the Manualo. So many have come in during the last few days that we are obliged to sell them at much lower prices than they are actually worth. Each instrument has been carefully overhauled and is a piano that we can afford to recommend to vou.

Read the Following List:

Adam Schaaf Upright \$150 Century Upright \$110 Plain golden oak case. Large, mahogany case ... McCammon Upright \$115 Chilton Upright Plain mahogany case Gabler Upright Grobman Upright Large size, walnut case ... Estey Upright Large size, modern case.

Large, oak case Brambach Upright Mahogany case Most of the above are nearly new. FOR BEGINNERS Steck Upright Hallet & Comston Rosewood case Ebony case ...

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Ebony case..... Mahogany case..... TERMS \$10.00 Cash and \$5.00 Monthly.

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Fischer Upright

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530 Officers Also Needed According to War Department Report.

w Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—War Departcent Bureau reports made public dis-ces the following facts about the army f the United States and its coast de-

most formidable in the world," but is as against 12 and 14 per cent in 1913. The army death rate was 4.40, compand 150 officers and 10,853 men of the regular establishment and 271 officers and 2801 men of the national guard to man all forts and mined defenses. Congress has appropriated \$175,000,000 to establish the present system, but at present batteries which cost \$41,000,000 are without trained personnel to man them.

Mustille Paint Boxes

Batteries of 16-inch, 50-caliber guns are recommended as the primary armament of all major forts in order that enemy ships may be kept at great distance. Mobile howitzer batteries of 16-inch, 17-inch or even larger guns are inch, 17-inch or even larger guns are urged to supplement the permanent forts, the howitzers to be fired from railroad cars or motor trucks.

The full strength of the army on June 1200 each.

8, 18st, was 106,988, officers and men, 8,258 of whom were in the United States, 14,840 of this number being on luty on or near the Mexican border, Vacancies in the enlisted force were re-fuced from 9573 in 1914 to 1788, the year

on Oct. 1 the full strength of the organized militia was 7805 officers and 120,683 men, just 21,671 below required enlisted strength of the organizations.

Inspecting officers estimate that it would require from ten to twelve months to put the militia in the field in the Federal service. There were 22,313 students enrolled in 96 schools having military courses and graduates from these schools since 1905 numbered 29,430. The coast artillery established scores of 59 per cent hits with 10-inch guns and 52 per cent hits with 10-inch guns and 62 per cent hits with 10-inch guns and 62 per cent hits with 12-inch guns, at 5000-yards range, as against 25 per cent and 46 per cent respectively in 1913; at 10,000 yards the scores were 36 per cent with the tens and 19 per cent with the twelves, as against 13 and 14 per cent in 1913.

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War Delays Settling of Estate. Theestate of Mrs. Elizabeth Albrecht cannot be settled by Attorney Oscal

M'KITTRICK FIRM ASSETS WASTED, CHARGE MADE IN RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

Stockhoiders Bring Action Against Drygoods Company-Petition Purports to Show How Railway Exchange Project Was Carried Out.

In a suit filed in the Circuit Court | Realty Co., the Bross Realty and Inyesterday, asking that a receiver be appointed for the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., it is alleged that the assets of the company were wasted in financing the Railway Exchange Building, which covers the block between Sixth and Seventh and Olive and Locust streets, and is 22

The petitioners are Christian J. Zeitinger, George E. Zeitinger and Gus Ralph, stockholders of the Har-gadine-McKittrick Co. They are represented by Attorney Julian Laugh-

They name as defendants the Har-gadine-McKittrick Co., Thomas H. McKittrick, Hugh McKittrick, Walter McKittrick, Ralph McKittrick, Charles C. English, Martin P. Donahue George B. Halliday, W. H. Glasgow George H. Allan, Robert McKittrick Jones, the Department Store Invest-ment Co., William J. Holbrook, George H. Blackwelder, the Hood

vestment Co., the Monaineck Realty and Investment Co., the Amory Realty and Investment Co., the Marcy Investment Co., the York Realty Co., the Kingston Investment Co., John D. Filley, the Railway Exchange Ruilding Co. the Annuice Realty Co. D. Filley, the Railway Exchange
Building Co., the Annuity Realty Co.,
the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Isaac
H. Orr, Francis X. Ryan, George G.
Chase, the Light and Development
Co., Walker Hill, W. F. Carter, E. C.
Simmons, George M. Wright, the Ely
& Walker Dry Goods Co., Peter J.
Byrne and the Tower Realty Co.
Allegations in Petition.

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The petition alleges that in 1905
Thomas H. McKittrick, president of
the \$4,000,000 Hargadine-McKittrick
Dry Goods Co., conceived the idea of erecting the Railway Exchange Building on property, part of which was then tenanted by the William Barr Dry Goods Co., which was making a net profit of more than \$50,000 a year. In order to carry out this plan, it is alleged, McKittrick in June, 1905, inalleged, McKittrick in June, 1905, in-duced the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. to purchase all the capital stock of the Barr Co. for \$1,800,000, although the assets of the Barr Co. at that the assets of the Barr Co. at that time were not worth more than \$900,-000. By this transaction, it is al-leged, the four McKittrick defendstreet, now known as the Railway Exchange Annex in which a power plant is operated by the Light & Deants and English and Donahoe, as directors of the McKittrick company, velopment Co. The value of this leasehold is alleged to be more than diverted \$900,000 from the treasury of the McKittrick company and are liable o it for that amount.

gadine-McKittrick Co.

streets on the north side of Locust

\$2,000,000 and it is asserted that non-

of the profits arising from it has

been turned in to the Hargadine-McKittrick company,

Assets Wasted, Is Charge.

The petitioners assert that although the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods

result of the financing of the Rail-way Exchange Building and the phy-

The affairs of the Hargadine-Mc-Kittrick company are now in the

hands of a Liquidating Committee the members of which are Walker Hill, E. C. Simmons and George M.

Wright, They are named as defendants, as the petition alleges the sale

of the Hargadine-McKittrick stock and accounts to the Ely & Walker

The petitioners assert that they do

not believe adequate relief can be

intends to prosecute the case.

Thomas H. McKittrick, it is al-

leged, has refused to tell the plain-

them they should "kiss it good-by

to railroads aggregating \$200,000 to

ing of the rebates and that the plaintiffs believe he still owes the company \$500,-000 in the form of rebates received from

railroads. It is also alleged that Thomas

The plaintiffs ask that a receiver be

In furthering his building plan, th etition says, Thomas H. McKittrick associated with himself W. J. Holbrook, George H. Blackwelder and durry Carleton and formed the Department Store Investment Co., which co. had more than \$8,000,000 of as-obtained from the Julia Building As-sects, over and above liabilities these sociation a lease on approximately the ociation a lease on approximately the east half of the Railway Exchange Building site. This lease had been held by the William Barr Dry Goods sical stock of the company has been co., which was then controlled by the Hargadine-McKittrick Co., and the turning over of the lease to the Department Store Investment Co. was, cording to the petition, a diversion f funds from the Hargadine-McKit-

It is alleged that while the capital of the McKittrick company was tied up in the building project the com-8 per cent on the common stock in Co. was against the best interests of the stockholders and calculated to favor a few creditors. any declared and paid a divident of

Voting Trust Charged.
The holders of this common stock, had through a receivership suit filed by Peter J. Bryne of Chicago, and it is charged, were those most deeply interested in the promotion of the Railway Exchange Building and the now pending in the Federal Court, as they do not believe Bryne seriously dividend was taken from the capital stock of the McKittrick Co.

It is alleged that after increasing ts capital stock to \$6,800,000 the Hartiffs what has become of the dry goods company's money and has told galine-McKittrick Co. in January, 1906, took charge of the Barr store and spent \$100,000 of the McKittrick company's money on fixtures, decorations and alterations, although it was known the building would soon be wrecked to make way for a new McKittrick Co. paid freight charges

The petition alleges that a voting \$250,000 a year and that the railroad trust, by which the stock of the Mc-Kittrick Co. was placed in control of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., in

906, was illegal.

The petitioners charge that the McCittricks in 1906 ousted the manager that he has never made a full accountof the William Barr Dry Goods Co. and that in order to get rid of him they paid him a bonus of \$50,000 to \$65,000, and appointed George H. Allan in his place, It is alleged that H. McKittrick, when president of the dry goods company, kept two sets of Allan wrecked the Barr company by removing old heads of departments and changing its business policy in such a way that more than \$850,000 of its assets were wasted.

ledger," and that this ledger, if brought into court, would disclose other indebt-edness to the company. The petitioners allege that instead of directly acquiring the leasehold to property on the west half of building site Thomas H. McKittrick and his appointed for the Harganian Comassociates formed various real estate companies to acquire these leases.

After this was done the Department Stores Investment Co. re-leased the properties from the real estate com-

panies.
Salary Increases Objected To. In all such cases, it is alleged, the Department Stores Co. paid \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year more for the leases than would have been necessary had it acquired the leases first hand. In this way, it is alleged, money of the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. was di-verted and made to yield a profit to the four McKittricks named as de-fendan and their associates in the Railway Exchange Building project. The inflated rentals paid to the De-partment Stores Co. up to this time amount to \$75,000, the petitioners as-

It is alleged that Thomas H. McKittrick induced the board of directors of the McKittrick company in 1907 to approve his action in forming these sub-sidiary !easehold companies, and that in 1910 his salary as president of the McKittrick company was raised from \$2500 to \$15,000 a year and salaries of other officers were increased, though the profits of the company did not warrant this.

warrant this.

The salary increases, it is alleged, amounted to \$250,000 between '910 and 1914. It is also asserted in the petition that in February, 1910, Mc-Kittrick and his associates caused a \$146,000 dividend to be paid on the second preferred stock of the Mc-Kittrick company, though this divident had not been earned, and that about the same time more than \$100,000 of the company's capital stock was diverted by investing it ir various manufacturing enterprises.

The plaintiffs allege that all of these operations were designed to draw the assets of the McKittrick company away from their rightful

owners "through divers and sundry the receiver to bring suit against the defendants to recover all moneys allieged to have been diverted from the McKittrick company and to bring suit for the appointment of receivers for all of the subsidiary real estats companies which figured in the leasehold transactions in connection with the Railway Exchange Building project. Realty Company Formed.

It is recited in the petition that on March 25, 1912, the Annuity Realty Co. was formed with Isaac H. Orr, Francis X. Ryan and George G. Chase as

X. Ryan and George G. Chase as nominal incorporators, the purpose of the company being to take over all of the leases held by the several real estate companies which had been formed by Thomas H. McKittrick and his associates. The capital stock of the Annuity company was \$200. The petition alleges its real owners were McKittrick and his associates. The Annuity Realty Co., on April 1, 1912, leased to the Railway Exchange Building all the property on the west half of the building site for 88 years and nine months, it being agreed the for the corporation

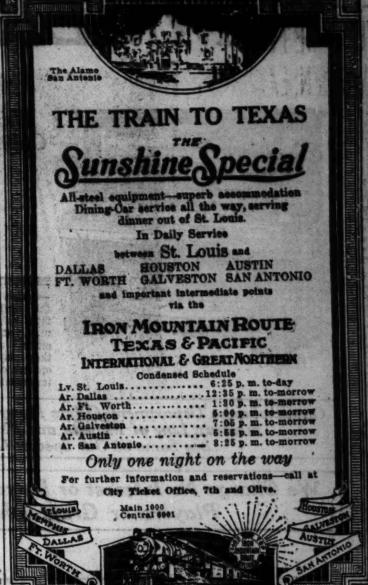
half of the building site for 88 years and nine months, it being agreed the Railway Exchange Building abould pay the Annuity company a rental of \$398,300 a year until 1927, and \$298,500 a year for the remainder of the term.

The petition gives a tabulated statement purporting to show the losses to the Hargadine-McKittrick Co. through the formation of subsidiary companies to handle the leases. This statement says that payments for leaseholds from 1905 to 1912 amounted to \$255,832, and that if the Annuity company had not been interposed as a leaseholder the expenditures necessary in acquiring the leases would have been only \$246,968. In this way, it is alleged, \$330,674 was discontinuously the substanting the leases would have been only \$246,968. ery penny he ever received in day freight rebating was turned into treasury of the company, where it be-longed, he said. In regard to the An-nuity Realty Co., McKittrick said, the nesigned their leaseholds to the Ap-nuity. The stock of that company was deposited with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as trustee, which issued par-ticipation certificates, McKittrick said. this way, it is alleged, \$880,674 was diverted from the Hargadine-McKittrick assets to the profit of Thomas H. McKittrick and his associates.

It is asserted by the petitioners that The certificates, he declared, were sold to conservative investors, and \$2,700,000 was realized, and spent in construction. the ultimate receipts of the Annuity company from the lease holds will amount to more than \$14,000,000, which ing secret about the Annuity compan He said he did not own stock in it. Mc-kittrick went to the courthouse in the should go into the treasury of the Harafternoon, accompanied by his lawyer, Daniel G. Taylor, to read the petition The petitioners allege that money Taylor told reporters he had examin McKittrick's financial affairs, and found that he had not received a cent

lealings with the company were honest.
Ralph McKittrick, when asked for statement, said that Thomas H. Mc. Kittrick was the one best qualified to make answer to the charges. George H. Allan was not at his home, 5111 Waterman avenue, when a re-porter callent for a statement.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18.—Arthur E. Sweet of Topeka, Kan., general manager of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway system, on Jan. 1





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CHURCH NOTICES

At the Sewanth-Day Adventist Church, see of the see

Dr. John L. Brandt will deliver a sermon at the church of which he is paster. corner of Delmar and Pendleton avenues, Bunday evening, Dec. 19, 1915, on "Secret Societies, Their Place and Benefits," This will be of special interest to Modern Woodmen. Olive R Camp Modern Woodmen, of which Dr. Brandt is a member, will attend in a body. All Modern Woodmen and triends and the public at large are invited to attend.

SPIRITUALISM.

IRITUALISM. Meeting every day, 2 p. m., Thursday, 8 p. m.; dally, 2830A Cass. Mrs. Johnson. ednesday, 4140A Easton.

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OLDEN RULE SPIRITUAL IRCH Lyceum 1:30, services 2:30, ser's Hall, Twentieth and East and Mrs. Connors, pastor.

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DEATHS

AHLENDORF—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., Elizabeth Ahlendorf (nee Schneider), beloved wife of Rudolph Ahlendorf, dear mother of Mrs. Ida Wetzel, Mrs. Lillian L. Zepp, Mrs. Lucille Courtial, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year. Funeral from residence of son-in-law, Louis F. Zepp, 3641 Utah place, Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.

Lillian L. Zepp, Mrs. Lucille Courtial, and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year. Funeral from residence of son-inlaw, Louis F. Zepp, 3641 Utah place, Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c7)

HELLERSON—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Saturiay, Dec. 18, 1915, at 5:15 p. m., Emil Bellerson, dearly beloved husband of Louise M. Bellerson (nee Leinker), dear father of Mrs. Elsie Banker and Mrs. Charlotte Bemis, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 p. m., from late family residence, 2246A Athlone avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., Workingmen's Mutual Aid Association of St. Louis, Mo., an' Progressive Beneficiary of St. Louis, Mo. (c1)

BURNS—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 3:15 a. m., Robert Stewart Burns, beloved son of Edward and Emma Burns (nee Gleselmann), and our dear brother, aged 2 years and 4 months.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 20, at 9:30 a. m., from family residence, 2318 Cass avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

CALLANAN—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 8 a. m., ratrick Callanan, beloved husband of Sophia Konsiewicz, ele Helen, Adam and dear brother of Ted, Helen, Adam and dear brot

our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, in her ninetieth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 20, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. Chisholm, 1909 California avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

COLLETTI—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 6:45 p. m.,

Katle Colletti (nee Rodatto), beloved wife of Steve Colletti, mother of Rose, Joseph, John and Marie Colletti, sister of Mrs. Caesar Gambini, Mrs. Peter Bisagno and Mrs. Joseph Cavaller.

Everel takes place from the fam-

Mrs. Peter Bisagno and Mrs. Joseph Cavaller.
Funeral takes place from the family residence, 3504 North Vanieventer avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

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FARRELL—On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915. at 2:30 a. m., B. A. Farrell, beloved wife of the late James Farrell, dear mother of Mrs. L. L. Ulm, Rose and Jennie Farrell.
Funeral on Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 5708 Etxel avenue, to St. Alphonaus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. (cf) FREESE—On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915. at 10 p. m. Raymond W. F. Freese, aged 15 years and 11 months, dearly beloved son of Frank H. and Johanna Freese (nee Meyer), and our dear brother, grandson and nephew.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3411 North Twentieth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

GROTE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, Hugo Grote Jr., beloved son of Hugo and Adele Grote (nee Pleper), brother of Lillian and Laura. Grote, grandson of Herman Grote and Henry and Mary Pleper, and our dear nephew, aged 1 month and 3 days.

Funeral from residence, 1408A East Prairie avenue, Monday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p. m.

GUISTAFSON—Karl J. Gustafson, beloved husband of Leontina Gustafson (nee Johansson), and dear father of Karl Ernest and S. Oscar Gustafson, and our dear grandfather.

Due notice of funeral will be given. JANSEN—Entered into rest on Saturday Dec. 18, 1915, at 8:15 a. m., Elmer Jansen, beloved son of Henry and Anna Jansen (nee Majors), and brother of Irene and Mildred Jansen, grandson of Eliz Jansen, and our dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 8 years 3 months and 20 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 1:30 p. m., From family residence, 2720 South Tenth street, to Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(ci) KINNEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 10:40 a. m., Catherine M. Klinney, dear sister of Mrs. Millar! S. Tack, and dear aun of Alfrancis and Catherine Tack.

Funeral will take place from residence, 5843 Romaine place. Due notice of time will be given.

(c) KINEY—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at Wash-

KIRBY—Entered into rest, suidenly, on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at Wash-ington, D. C., Agnes M. Kirby, be-loved sister of D. T. Kirby, Elizabeth Straat and Anna L. Pratt. Due notice of funeral will be given.

SPIRITUALISM CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST ASSO-ZIATION holis services Sunday even-ng, Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, Messages by Mrs. Manley, 923½ North Compton.

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THE OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meets this evening at 3 o'clock sharp, at their reading rooms, 3752, Olive. Special lecture by Mr. Eles, t sts by aix different mediums. Admission free, All welcome.

SPIRITUALISM You are cordially invited to attend the Christmas entertainment given by the Lyosum children of the Church of Spiritual Science, Friday, Dec. 24, 5 p. m., Wieser's Hall, 2002 East Grand Messages by various mediums. Regular services every Sunfay, 5 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF DIVINE INNPI-RATION OF AMERICA will hold their meeting every duniay afternoon at 2:30, evening at 8 o'clock. Messages and fine lectures by different mediums: also, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, messages only, by different mediums. Mrs. M. Suttor, pastor, Jackson Hall, \$201 Bartmer.

DEATHS

KLEIN—Entered into rest on Friday.
Dec. 17, 1915, at Washington, D. C.,
Charles Klein, dearly beloved husband
of Augusta Klein (nee Voelker), and
dear father of Mrs. Clara Bitter (nee
Klein), Gustav and Charles Klein,
A. ma Buchroeder (nee Klein), and
our dear father-in-law, grandfather
and uncle, at the age of 68 years and
2 months.
Due notice of funeral will appear.
KONSIEWICZ—Entered into rest on

of Sallie Gunn Lee and father of J. Glenn Lee and Mrs. C. A. Renard (nee Lee).

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence, 5963 Cates avenue. Services under the auspices of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the Missouri Crematory. (c)

LUEPKE—On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., Fred W. Luepke, beloved husband of Maggie Luepke (nee McGrath), dear father of Genovea, Margareta, Florence, Helen and Fred W. Luepke Jr., dear brother of Henry F. and Joseph Luepke and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 36 years 8 months.

Funeral from the family residence 1815 California avenue, on Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

MORGAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 7:10 p. m., Eliza Morgan (nee Early), dearly beloved mother of Beulah De Hags and Anna Morgan, dear sister of Mrs. Jennie Fricke, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a brief liness, aged 54 years 8 months 3 days.

The funeral takes place on Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1611 North Elighteenth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited (c)

MUELLER—On Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, Margaret Mueller (nee Graf), wife

beloved wife of the late William Only Printing and dear mother of Anna Bohmankamp (nee Ohring) and William Ohring.

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SIP—On Thursday, Dec. 16, 1915, at 10:30 p. m., after a short lilness, Joseph Sip, beloved son of the late Joseph Sip, beloved son of the late Joseph Sip and Josephine Sip (neo Krup), and dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle, in his sixteenth year. Funeral will take place on Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2248 South Jefferson avenue, to New Picker Cemetery, Interment private, Motor. (c7)
SPAHN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 17, 1915, at 2:40 a. m., Charles F. Spahn, dear beloved son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from the residence of his brother, William Spahn, 250 South Jefferson avenue, on Monday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. C. W. (cf) STIS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 11 a. m., Joseph Stis, aged 66 years, dear husband of Anna Stis (nee Pitiyk), beloved father of John, Joseph Jr., Frank, Charles, Mrs. Anna Creely (nee Stis), Mrs. Rose Feuser (nee Stis) and Tillie Stis, dear brother of John, Jacob, Peter and Mrs. Mary Ryan (nee Stis), our dear father-in-law and grand-father.

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THIERAUS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 6:15 p. m., Mary Anna Thieraus, widow of John Thieraus, beloved mother of William and Robert Thieraus, Mrs. Pauline Quinn (nee Thieraus), Mrs. Pauline Quinn (nee Thieraus), and our dear grandmother, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1904 Hickory street, Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Holy Angels. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to attend. Deceased was member of St. Ann's Married Ladles' Sodality. Believille (III.) papers please copy. (ct) TOOMEY—Mary Toomey (nee Dor lon), entered into rest at 11:25 p. r. Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915. Due notice of funeral will be given. Due notice of funeral will be given.

TOWN SEND—Entered into rest on
Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, Thomas
Townsend, husband of the late Rachel
Townsend, gran father-of. William T.,
Thomas—D. and Helen Duggan, aged
73 years.

Funeral from Charles F. Bergesch's
rooms, Sixth and Carr streets, Monday, Dec. 20, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

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WENDELLY—On Thursday Dec. 16

west. 20, at 9 a. m. Interment private. (c)
WENDELN—On Thursday, Dec. 16,
1915, at 2:45 p. m., Gesina Wendeln (nee Boehmer), beloved wife of
William Wendeln, dearly beloved
mother of Mary, Anna, Frances and
George Wendeln, our dear sister and
aunt, at the age of 70 years.
Funeral on Monday, Dec. 20, at 8:30
a. m., from residence, 6335 Derby avenue, to St. Barbara's Church, thence
to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
Kindly omit flowers, Motor. (c7)
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to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers. Motor. (c?)
WILDEISEN.—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 4 p. m., Christ W. Wilteisen, aged 73 years, dearly beloved husband of Rose Wildeisen (nee Stoll), and dear father of Ben, William, Christ, Oscar and Charles Wildeisen and Mrs. William Schielper and Mrs. Alex Hahn, Mrs. William Cunningham, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2135 Gano avenue, to Evangelical Lutheran Grace Church, Garrison and St.; Louis avenues. Motor. (1)
YORK—Entered into rest, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., Margarlet York, wife of the late Patrick York and beloved mother of Anna Civili (nee York) and William York, dear grand mother of Helen, Margariet, William, Anna Louise, P. M. York Jr., aud Marie Civil.

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C. Bensiek, undertaker, Mrs. J. Groves
and Mr. and Mrs. Bade for their prompt
and kind attention.

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DEATHS Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear loving mother, and for the beautiful floral tributes; also to the Rev. Roper for his kind words and sympathy. The family. Mrs. James Nicholson (nee Houston), Mrs. W. H. Mitcheli (nee Houston), Mrs. Arthur Faff (nee Houston), William Houston, August Houston and Archie Houston. Steelville and St. James (Mo.) papers please copy. In Memoriam. Curd of Thanks.

in Memoriam. In loving memory of Frederick Bernhardt, who entered into sleep Dec. 19, 1914. In that sad year gone by no one missed you more than I. MOTHER.

In loving memory of my dear wife and our darling mother and sister, Mary Leppert, who died eight years ago, Dec. 6, 1907. Sadly missed by her Husband Children and Sisters.

in Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Kathryn Kapps, beloved wife and mother, who entered into sweet efternal rest two years ago. Dec. 20, 1913. Never to be forgotten by those who loved her. Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriem

In memory of our dear son and our dear brother, James McCarthy Jr., who departed this life Dec. 14, 1914. One long, weary year has passed, Since we saw your dear loving face last.

Sadly missed by

MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS. In Memoriam. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Elizabeth Krackrugge who died Dec. 18, 1913.

Just two years ago you left us, How we miss you, mother dear, And remember all your kindness As we drop a silent tear.

Sadly missed by FATHER AND DAUGHTERS.

There was an angel ban 1 in heaven That was not quite complete. So God took my dear husband To fill the vacant seat.

Sadly missed by wife.
AMELIA L. JOST.

In Memoriam.

One year has passed since that sad day.
When one I loved was called away.
Go took her home, it was His will.
But in my heart she liveth still.

Sadly missed by her husband.

JACOB WERDER.

In loving remembrance of our loved one, husband and father, William Weimar, who died one year ago, Dec. 16, 1914; Lillie, three years, Oct. 25; Ida, five years ago, Sept. 22, and Louise Boeckelmann, nine years ago, May 3.

May 5.

The precious ones from us have gone,
These voices we loved are stilled.
The places are vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Eadly missed by WIFE, NIECE AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

Time rolls on, it will not stay; How I felt since that sad day. With one so loving, kind and true: How hard it was to part with you.

Peaceful be your sleep, dear husband 'Tis sweet to breathe your name; In life I loved you dearly. In death I do the same.

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envery of Explosive Causes itement at Philadelphia Perry Were Being Sent to Proving Were Being Sent to Proving Ground.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. IE.—The sement of 18 shrapnel shells, in two trusts passenger baggage from South Bahem, Pa., to Cape May, N. J., can some excitement at the Delaware Rierry of the Philadelphia and Read tailway here today, when one of runks burst, revealing its contective police were immediately notten and investigation showed that the shad been shipped on a passenger ticky an employe of the Bethlehem 31 to to Cape May for use at the coany's proving grounds near them.

MEAT SCRAPS AS

WINTER POULTRY

FOOD DISCUSSED

Claims of Writer That Fowls

Thrive Without Animal Mat-

ter Answered by Editor.

I have before me an article which !

have read with much interest, entitled

Why Meat Scraps Are Not a Perfect

Substitute for Insects." It is written by

C: H. McIntire. Mr. McIntire writes

concludes his article by the statement

that anyone who claims that poultry

cannot thrive without animal matter

knows nothing about animal metabol-

ism," a subject on which I believe I am

fairly well informed. He further states

that poultrymen are much more in need

of gray matter than poultry are of ani-

mal matter. Both these statements may

But I fear that Mr. McIntire will have

to go a great ways before he will con-

vince expert poultry authorities, and th

common poultry raiser, that meat is not of great value as a poultry food. I sup-

pose it is similar to the discussion whether a vegetarian diet system is good

for human beings. It may be. Some o

fer on this question and they differ

which side the truth lies. I know that

without meat, because I have seen such

with no harmful effect from such a diet,

but it seems to me that there is more

evidence that poultry needs meat than

Chicks Have Ment Appetite.

effort is made with the modern dairy

cow to provide natural summer condi

succulent grass, but the modern dairy

nquestionably true that many poultry

men are having marked success in feed

what I have not seen.

Must Have Protein

poultry raiser who keeps just a few fowls finds it is easier to buy mean

scraps. We all agree, and Mr. McIntire

that human beings need it.

some value as a guide.

in the case of chicks.

wisest authorities in the world dif-

e well founded, especially the latter.

CONGRESS OF NAVY AVIATION NEEDS

St. Louisan to Appear Before Committee to Defend Proposed \$13,000,000 Item.

LESSONS FROM THE WAR

Bigger and Faster Air Battlers Are Now Necessity, He Declares.

Albert Bond Lambert, founder and Captain of the Aviation Reserve, a corps of professional flyers, ready to serve the Government in time of need, announced vesterday that he would appear before vesterday that he would appear before congressional committees within the agent few weeks, in the effort to prevent any reduction of the \$12,000,000 item for seronautics in the proposed nava: appropriations for the next five years.

Lambert spent several days in Washington last month and talked with President Wilson Secretary of the Navy dent Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Rear Admiral Benson, about the navy's aeronautic needs. He urged, all his view that the proposes ,000,000 item for naval aeronautics, cov ing the next five years, was utterly adequate. After he left Washington it was announced that the estimate had increased to \$13,000,000. Lambert in communication with Congressma Hensley, as to the time when naval ap-

Lambert said today that \$12,000,000 would provide fairly well for the aero-nautical needs of the present navy, but that it would not be enough to keep coce with the naval increase now pro-poted. He pointed out that his preto the use of the aeroplan and other aircraft in naval warfare, nade in an interview in the Post-Dispatch in September, 1913, have been b rne out by the events of the European acronautics before the war, and have limited to the children of the play-spent more than \$300,000,000 on agro-grounds, who have arranged to exnautics since the war began.

a program for the aeronautic develop- their affair Thursday from 6 to 9 p. urged that "mother" ships be built, to Friday. work, carrying of explosives and of-fensive fighting, and for tracing tor-pedoes, submarines and mines.

has been developed and made prac every 100 miles along its coast, and more harm than the Zeppelins themshould provide radio-equipment and selves. The menace of a Zeppelin raid repair facilities at all these bases. This plan, he believes, would enable aforces England to keep 200 to 250 avitations plan, he believes, would enable aforce and machines in the vicinity of rmored aeroplanes to form a line of London.

ast defense. ullest aero-equipment a necessity.

sual work of the aeroplane is not torpedo boats will hardly attack a dreadnaught.

Our navy has a total of six aerones capable of military operations. have one base, at Pensacola, Fla., none on the Pacific Coast. At no our fleets in the open sea, nor navy been able to supply roplanes in connection with rangeor spotting with any of our

of Sandy Hook, Boston, We need at least 350 danes for our coast defenses, in ion to the aeroplanes which ild be carried to sea on "mother" boats, for use in ocean

"The first duty of the aeroplanes connection with coast defenses to keep informed as to the have a range of 10 to 15 eroplanes for this purpose should

ers and scout cruisers makes it

from our coast.

Nace our aeroplanes on our
would be a case of putting all
is in one basket. We need 'mothplane boats, with a speed suf-

TO HEW TODAY ON CHRISTMAS TREES

Mayor and Party Will Go to Henry Stein Is Expected to Re-Cedar Hill to Cut 103 Cedars for Municipal Celebration.

Mayor Kiel and a party will ge in obiles teday to Cedar Hill, St. Louis County, 30 miles west of St. Louis, to cut down 103 cedar trees to be used in the Municipal Christmas Festival, which will be held on Tweifth This information was given to his fa-street, between Olive and St. Charles ther, Peter Stein, of 2807 Easton avestreet, between Olive and St. Charles

The party will include Director of Public Welfare Tolkacz, Park Commissioner Cunliff, members of the Board of Public Service and representatives of the various playground associations which will participate in the Christmas celebration. They will start at 9 a. m. from the Blair monument in

Forest Park.
Part of these trees will be used to line both sides of Twelfth street from Locust to St. Charles streets. The main that he was not provided with a pass-Christmas tree, a 50-foot giant from Catawissa, Mo., will stand in the mid-dle of the street. Others of the smaller trees will be placed in playgrounds which will have Christmas celebrations. These playgrounds are the Fairground Park, Buder Square, Soulard, Kennerly, De Soto and Mullanphy.

The celebration at Fairground will be in charge of the North End Business Men's Association, that at Buder Square in charge of the Buder Square Memorial Association, that at Soulard in charge of the Soulard Improvement Association and that at Kennerly in charge of the Elleardsville Civic League, a negre organization. At De Soto and Mullauphy, city playground instructors will have charge. Miss Vir-

ginia Bagby directing the former and Miss Carrie Williams the latter. The playgrounds will have festivities of our chief beligerent nations Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. At De Soto be he said, spent \$180,000,000 on and Mullanphy the attendance will be change among themselves gifts they In his former interview, nearly a year have made. At De Soto, however, the before the war began, Lambert outlined older children, from 12 to 14, will have

carry and launch air craft and that aeroplanes be uilt and used for scout work, carrying of explosives and offensive fighting, and for tracing torpedoes, submarines and mines.

Ideas Used in War.

All these ideas have been used in the European war, Lambert says, and in addition to the armored aeroplane,

States should establish aviation bases craft guns in the streets of London do

"England is now constructing an aero The great development of the sub- plane called the super-bullet. It will arine, Lambert holds, makes the have the most powerful of aeroplane motors, and will have a speed of 120 co the aeroplane has dealt more success-ily than any other agency with the cations will be its ability to climb 2000 ully than any other agency with the ubmarines in the present war.

"An aeroplane," said Lambert, "can of these machines may attack a Zepply at a height of 300 feet and locate submarine at a depth of 40 feet, dreadnaught in the water. It has larger nes as deep as 90 feet. The and longer range guns, and 8 or

"The dirigible and the captive balloon ly at the moment when it emerges, are better adapted than the aeroplan and then the attack must be success- for some forms of spotting and range

ful, otherwise the submarine, and airship guns, can bring down the aeroplane at a height chanics and six enlisted men. Two additional officers are always ready for service, depending on the purpose of the flight, and wireless operators are taken

when needed. An Aerial Torpedo,

"One of the most interesting experi-ments of the Navy Department is the development of Rear Admiral Fiske's idea of the aerial torpedo. It is known that Germany is working on a similar plan. This plan is to attach a torpedo "It is almost incredible that there to an aeroplane, the aeroplane to supply not one aeroplane stationed in the torpedo is dropped into the water. The aeroplanes will be guided and their ange determined by mechanical devices.

will be an aeroplane equipped with automatic stability devices, especially as to lateral balance. This aeropiane will fly six to 10 feet over the water, or higher at a speed of 90 miles an hour. The greatest problem is to maintain the aeropiane at an even height, and one plan now being tried is to drag a rope

"By the use of this device a fle blockading the port of New York could send aeroplanes over Sandy Hook, timed ships in the harbor of New

interview of more than two years ago that the aeronautic service would partly pay for itself in the saving which it would bring about in torpedoes. Each have been lost in the last two or thre years in torpedo practice. Aeroplanes, following torpedoes, can prevent them from being lost, he said.

Lambert favors the plan of enlisting

and commissioning civilian aviators, to be trained in war tactics. This will obviate the necessity of diverting naval officers, who have become proficient in other branches of the naval service, to dr work. This idea, Lambert said, was

ST. LOUIS BOY RELEASED FROM BRITISH ARMY

turn Home Probably by

Henry Stein, 19 years old, of St. Louis, who went to England and joined the army, has been released from his en listment through the intercession of the State Department, and is expected to return home, probably by Christmas nue, in a telegram from Washington.

heard from him since his release, but they presume he is on his way across the Atlantic, his father having sen funds to pay his passage. The last letter they had from him before he en listed told of the expectation in Ention would be declared and announce his intention of returning immediately to the United States, to escape army service. This, together with the fact port, leads his brothers, Mack and Da vid Stein, to believe that he thought

enlistment was compulsory. According to his later letters he was assigned to the Twelfth Battalion, S. E. Surrey Regiment, which went into training at Whitby, England. Stein did not see service in France, as his battalion trenches before Jan. 1.

Stein left home in September, 1914, and went to Galveston, where he worked several months. He then accepted an opportunity to sail on the Cunard liner, Pammonia, as a member ing of his passage over, he said the liner was chased by a German subma rine as it neared the British coast, and that a wireless call brought two Brit ish destroyers, which drove the subma rine off.

youth's enlistment, he asked Congressnan Igoe to assist in having him turned to America. Congressman Igoobtained affidavits proving the youth s American citizenship, and took up the matter with the State Department

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NAGEL, STONE, CLARK—STATE'S ONLY FAMOUS "OLD PEOPLE?"

ecretary Roach's Blue Book Leave Out Judge Dyer, E. C. Simmons, Bishop Tuttle and Others.

Missourl's "Famous Old People" ar gel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor. 66, and Speaker Champ Clark, 65, according to the Official Manual of the State of Missouri, edited by Secretary of State Roach, which has just been

More than a page of the Official Manial, or Blue Book, is occupied by a list

Blue Book went to press, or of Bishop Tuttle, 78, who is head of the Protestant perfect substitutes in winter for summer Episcopal Church in the United States; of David R. Francis, 65, former Go ernor and president of the World's Fair; or of United States Judge Adams, 73, or Judge Dyer, 77, or their retired coleague, Judge Philips of Kansas City. M. The compiler also overlooked E. C. Simmons, 76: former Mayor Walbridge 6; former Gov. Dockery, 70, and Col Bill Phelps of Carthage, 70. Roach has an Secretary 'alibi." The list was taken, title, foot-

of 1915, page 689. Fancy gold fish and aquariums for Christmas gifts. St. Louis Seed Co. Washington avenue.

notes and all, from the World Almana

SWEDEN TO SEIZE BRITISH MAIL

Reprisals Said to Have Been Orders

BERLIN, Dec. 18, by wireless to Say ille.-"The Swedish Government has orders reprisal against England on account of the detention of Swedish mails," says the Overseas News Agency. "As England is holding back sealed mail ship Hellig Olav, the Swedish Govern ment will stop parcels from England which pass through Sweden.'

Belleville Show an **Educational** Exhibit

The annual show of the St. Clair Poultry and Pigeon Association will be held clusive. The management announces rare educational value, and that cash ducted under the American Poultry As-sociation rules, and will be judged by ore, thus giving exhibitors a chance In the poultry division George A. Heyi of Washington. Ill., is to be the judge, in J. F. Schroer of 1367 Benton street,

A Warm and Durable House for Poultry, Made of Hollow Tile



TYPE of poultry house that is rapidly growing in favor is the hollow tile A structure. The accompanying illustration shows one of these houses in use on the farm of L. V. Russell, Adel. Io. It is known as the "monitor" type of house. A poultry house built of this material has many advantages from a very radical point of view. He It is dry, warm, fireproof, practically vermin proof, and time has no effect concludes his article by the statement on it so far as the walls are concerned.

Built of hollow clay blocks, this house is warmer and dryer than those built of solid concrete, stone or brick. This is due to the dead air spaces in the walls. There are no cracks, hence no possibilities of drafts resulting in colds and roup among the birds. By setting the foundation well into the ground rats may be kept from burrowing under and into the house. Neither are there any crevices in the walls in which vermin may hide and multiply

Either a shingle roof or one of prepared roofing may be used on this type Windows on hinges may be regulated so as to admit light alone or both light and air. The first cost of materials and labor for such a poultry house will be more than for one built of wood, but it will be the cheaper in the end, as it is practically indestructible and will outlast several wooden

Killing and Dressing Poultry for the Table

in doing any other task. A little study, practice and care should enable one to remove the feathers and completely dress a chicken in five minutes, and do the work in a neat manner at that.

A common mistake is made in having people and I have myself gone along for the water boiling hot. When the water a considerable time without meat and is just too hot-for the hand it is about right for scalding a licken. The bird should be immersed and then move about in the water, so that every part will be reached.

I am not going to take the matter up As soon as the large wing feather om a scientific point of view, but I from a scientific point of view, but I come out easily the bird has been scald-believe that in both the case of human ed sufficiently. After pulling out the beings and of poultry the appetite is of wing and tail feathers remove the ing should be done as rapidly as possi Now all of us who are poultry raisers ble, so the carcass will not have time to cool. A great many of the pinfeathfor meat as they will not for anything ers may be rubbed out of the skin while else. It really seems that their appetite taking out the other feathers, and befor meat is a natural appetite. It isn't fore the skin has time to cool and con

so in a human infant. Perhaps the tract. meat appetite in a human being must Whe When the carcass has been singer be acquired. I do not know as to that, and washed the next step is to rem Certainly it does not need to be acquired the entrails. The best plan is to slit the neck and remove the crop and fore part of the gullet. To take out the in Mr. McIntire says that poultry will thrive without meat. He may be right. testines bunch up the skin under the He may have conducted experiments vent with the thumb and first finger of that have substantiated that claim. As the left hand and with the right make to that I do not know, but the writer of cut through this double thickness of a flyway or outside yard covered with the article does indicate that he thinks skin about three inches across. Force insects have value for poultry and that some other kinds of meat, meat scraps around the intestines and get a firm especially, are not a perfect substitute hold on the gizzard. With a steady pull In this I entirely agree draw out the gizzard with the intestine with Mr. McIntire, but he makes the so as not to break any part of the lat fication is by ages, and runs from 100 down to 60. A dash is placed under the down to 60. A dash is placed under the 65-year-old list, to spare the feelings of those under that age, who, it is explained, may feel offended at being called "old people," even when the term is sugar-coated with the word "famous."

article to the effect that it is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass. Then take out the liver for squab raising is the Carneaux. It is claimed by the carcass and cut up if to be prepared for the table within a few hours. Other-the table within a few hours. Other-the table within a few hours. Other-the table wit

animal heat a chance to pass out and conditions for poultry. All that we can do is to provide summer conditions in Before being killed a bird should is winter so far as this is feasible. That starved for at least 10 to 12 hours

Hens Lay Best With tions all the year round. The dairy cow of the exreme type is then treated as an artificial product. It is not claimed,

so far as I know that in winter you can provide conditions for the cow that will a perfect substitute for conditions in 29 fowls kept in certain quarters will the summer when she is in pasture upon produce a certain profit 40 fowls will not work out that way. In fact there may be more profit in 20 fowls than in 40. It is not uncommon to find the the ultimately accepted idea with reaverage farmer housing 200 hens where gard to feeding meat to poultry, it is only 50 or 75 ought to be.

Many difficulties result from this overrowding. The worst result may be dis n meat, including meat scraps, to layng hens and other poultry. It is a very ease. It is difficult to keep a poultry house sanitary when there are too many birds in it. Another trouble, of course, ommon argument to set up the tradiional "man of straw." It is very easy is that the hens will not lay if they are down the man of straw, so when Mr crowded. If they are uncomfortable they may not be healthy and will anno each other. The quarters are more like the shape of meat scraps as a "perfect" substitute for insects he finds no difficully to be filthy and lousy than if there ty in knocking down this figment of his were fewer birds. Of course, hens will agination, for I believe it is that. If not lay under such conditions and as a result of not having laid in the winter he has seen any claim in print on the they will not become broody in the part of anyone who has any right to be feet that meat scraps are a perfect sub-stitute for insects, then the straps of the s

A farmer was telling that he had be tween 150 and 200 hens and fed them well all the winter. They were kept in I do believe that meat scraps have value. I don't believe they are the very one building and he got about five eggs est form in which to feed meat. I beprising. Some claim that not more than 20 to 50 hens should be kept in a single pen. I think this is a good rule for most of us, but I have seen it violated lieve fresh meat and green cut bone are better than meat scraps, but they are not always available. They usually cost more and are rot so easily handled unwith good results. I have seen the plant of a large white leghorn breeder der most circumstances, so the amateur kept as many as 150 or 200 hens in a sinbe built for as many dollars or a little the use of meat, especially meat scru, s. Entry blanks can be had upon application to A. J. Kraft, 622 South Church as a food for pouitry. He cannot think street. Belleville, Ill. The premium list will be ready for mailing No. 25, and may be had from Secretary Kraft.

How to Grow Squabs

Government Tells

The United States Department of Agriculture has considered the raising of squads and pigeons of sufficient imporof the methods used and results obtained by small and large breeders. The rmation thus obtained has been pubished in Farmers' Bulletin No. every squab raiser or enthusiasi will find of great value. Copies may b had on request by writing the department at Washington, D. C.

Investigations by this expert showed that there are many failures in the squab or pigeon raising business. Factors that affect profits or losses are not fully considered or appreciated by many beginners. The greatest difficulties con fronting the successful raiser of pigeons seems to be in securing good by stock and finding a good market for the produce of a small flock. Pigeons are a profitable source of income on general farms where they may secur much of their feed from the fields, pro vided they are not a nuisance and the loss by shooting and by hawks, owis and cats is not large. They can also be raised successfully on farms where they

are closely confined, provided the squabs can be marketed to good advantage. It was found that the more prolide pigeons and those that produc larger squabs were confined in pens with poultry ire. On the farms where pigeons were allowed their freedom the squabs were not nearly so large nor was the number hatched and raised as The homer was considered the most

popular of all squab-raising breeds. An-

other variety that is becoming popula-

But the only Missourians named are Stone. Nagel and Clark. There is no mention of former Senator Cockrell, 51 years old, who was living when the Blue Book went to press or of Pierre. They should be billed and that meat scraps have value and intact until ready to cook, as this will will substitute in winter for insects, which cannot then be had, but they do not claim that they are a "perfect" subsetore being put in the pot or oven.

They should be billed and to cook, as this will a common pigeon. Select birds that have a white or pinkish white skin and light colored legs. One very common fault is that birds for table use are not killed long enough before being put in the pot or oven.

A good mixture for insects, which cannot then be had, but they do not claim that meat scraps have value and intact until ready to cook, as this will ocommon pigeon. Select birds that have a white or pinkish white skin and light-colored legs. Dark-colored skins, legs or beak indicate poor quality of flesh. before being put in the pot or oven.

They should be killed and dressed long made of equal parts of creeked corn.

A good mixture for feeding squabs is

CANARY BIRD—For sale; good singer; ual parts of cracked corn wheat, kafir and Canada peas, with about 10 per cent of hemp and millet seed added during the moult. grains which may be substituted for or added to these are peanuts, oats or hulled oats, buckwheat, Egyptian corn, barley, cowpeas and milo. Small quan tities of stale bread, rice, rape, millet, 30 to 50 in a Pen vetch and sunflower seed may be ded for variety. Green feed, such as cut Many poultry raisers, especially farm-crs, keep too many fowls during the cis, keep too many fowls during the winter and spring. They argue that if leaves, etc., may be fed to good advantage, but are not absolutely essential. If the birds are not fed in hopthe morning and afternoon at regular hours, giving them from one and a half to two quarts of grain at a mea to every 20 pairs of pigeons. If there are many squabs add extra grain

Poultry Show Calendar

Fowls Need Dusting

will dust herself by instinct as of getting rid of vermin. This is her only way of protecting herself against lice and mites on her body. This dusting is, of course, most necessary in the warm season of the year when these parasites are at their worst. But it is also necessary to a less degree in the winter time — some lice will remain on the fowls all winter if not disturbed. Most flocks will find their own dusting material in the summer time, but in the winter it should be provided by artificial means. The best way to do this is to place a wide, flat box in one curner of the poultry house, where it will not be under the roots, and keep a supply of dusting material in this. If upply of dusting material in this. If

the sides of the box are not high enough the box should be set up off the floor so as to keep the floor litter out of it. The most effective dusting material

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Place to Kill Lice

POULTRY AND BIRDS

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FOR SALE

as to keep the floor litter out of it.

The most effective dusting material is a dry, light, fine, powder made up of equal parts of fine sand, road rust, and sifted coal ashes. The finer this mixture the better it will be, as it takes the fine, powdery material to get into the breathing pores of the lice and so to get rid of them. It is a good plan to mix a small amount of some good lice yowder with the dusting material to make it still more effective. Some poulty may be a small amount of coal oll over it, to make it sond and strong.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SHOWS IRREGULAR CHANGES ON THE WEEK'S TRADING

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man intrigues were partly responsible for the sharpness of this week's early decline in the new Anglo-French bonds on your market. Indeed, the German your market indeed, the German History of the Helphance Minister himself declared to the Reichstag that the absence of full public subscription to the loan "was due largely to the resistance of German-American citizens."

But it is also frankly recognized that the amount placed with the syndicate was too large for immediate absorption

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Some Issues Are Higher While Others Record Sharp Losses.

WAR'S STRAIN IS SEVERE

Finances of Belligerents Reflect Continued Drain on Liquid Resources.

By Lensed Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. is.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted weekly financial
review today, says:

"In the early weeks of the present
year it was a very common prediction in
the most experienced circles of international finance that the European warcould not outlast ivis. The ground for
the prediction was that available resources and economic power would by
the end of this year be so far depleted
that the war would be brought to an
end through the process of exhaustion.
The year is alerady practically over,
and there is no sign of the prediction being fulfilled. Yet in a certain way the
forecast is finding confirmation, through
the public statements of the Finance
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"What Germany's actual economic situation is remains still very largely a matter of dispute and conjecture. Except for the subscriptions to last autumn's war loan, and the heavy progressive increase in the Reichsbank's note circulation (that crossed 6,000,000,000 marks last week, as against 4,220,000,000 year ago, and 1,850,000,000 at the outbreak of the war) little or no information is obtainable about the empire's finances. The additional war currency, issued by specially contrived agencies. On loans with personal goods and property as their collateral, did not by any means reach the height of inflation early in the war, that had been predict to the Reichstag that \$400,000,000 of such currency is outstanding.

"The sensational depreciation of German exchange in all neutral markets indicates the judgment of the outside financial world. Meantime, the German newspapers themselves are discussing angrily the increasing critical condition in supplies of necessaries of life to the people at large, and the new 10,000,000,000 marks war credit, voted to the Government this week, will bring the annual interest on the debt of Germany, we have England this week, planning an unlimited 5 per cent short loan of its Government at par, and resorting to the hitherte unheard of expedient of buying with such bonds American securities owned in England, with a view to using them, either for steadying American exchange or as collateral on a foreign loan—a project, the Chancellor of Exchequer declared to Partiament, which 'cannot be justified by the absolute necessity' of so employing them.

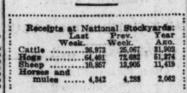
"These things do not mean that either Germany or England is at the, end of the financial rope. They do not mean that the war cannot be continued. But the unusual character of the situation in both countries, and in the outlook in the rest of the belligerate countries, certainly direct conjecture to the two questions as to exactly what conditions in all thes

ENGLAND'S WAR LOANS ARE MEETING A READY MARKET

eini Cuble to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

SHEEP SELL AT

Good Fat Lambs Bring \$9.35; Week's Price Range on New Cattle Irregular on the



week.

The butcher trade took a liberal upward spurt the past week. The quality was about like it has been, but buyers were stronger than usual and values soared. There was a period when sellers saw prices &c to 46c better, but as the time grew on they commenced to hammer prices and the full extent of the early week's advance was lost. Heifers closed steady on all medium strades, with the strictly choice demand in lice to 15c stronger call. Cows were selling well early, but the medium kinds selling from \$5 to \$5.50 became a drug and the trade lost all its luster. Veal calves sold about steady, top was \$10.25. However, this was paid early, as the late week's top only reached \$5.50. Stockers and feeders were in fairly good call and also advanced early, but closed about steady with the previous week.

Southern cattle receipts were only fair, and a comparison with the previous week shows a slight increase. The market shot up sharply on Monday and Tuesday, but there was a slump later, and prices on some grades closed no better than steady. Texas and Oklahoma were light contributers. A string of common Oklahomans went at \$5.85, while another bunch sold at \$6.90. Texans sold in a range of \$7.10 to \$7.15. The market was called steady.

Mixed classes, including canner and cutter cows, sold higher early, but later there was a decline evident. The close last week found values on the choice grades about steady, while the common kinds were still 15c above the previous week's close. Yearlings sold steady up until the last session when 10c to 15c was deducted. Yearlings sold from \$2.75 to \$2.85 at the close last week now have been for several weeks. Mash fed hogs found a very dull irregular trade, as none of the hoyers cared to take a chance on them.

Shippers and city butchers were really the best buyers the greater part of the week, but still the packers took a good share of the hogs and some days they were competing strong, with the other buyers paying prices well up around the packers took a good share of the hogs and sta

Sheep Prices Higher.

With a moderate supply of sheep on all the market was in good shape all week and closed on the highest basis of the season. Most of the offerings were Western lambs fed in nearby states, although there was one consignment received direct from Colorado. Sheep were very scarce and as a rule not very good. Several loads of yearlings arrived, and there were also a good many goats received. The best fat lambs found ready sale at \$26.85, fair to medium grades went at \$4.005, and the culls and those that were but little better than culls at \$5.5063.25. Half-fat lambs were pretty slow sale at all times, as none of the buyers seemed to care for them at any price. Only one load of good native lambs arrived. They sold at the highest price of the week.

The good quality fat yearlings sold at \$36.00, while some that were not good went at lower figures. Practically all of the mutton sheep sold at \$5, with a few at \$5.50. Choppers went at \$46.50, stockers, \$600.80; canners, \$2.003.75, and bucks, \$4.50.

Receipts of horses last week were heavier than usual and the quality of the stock was some better than it has been, but the generall condition of the market was none better than it was the previous week. French and Italians bought large supplies during the week and will continue their operations up to the first of the year.

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NEW YORK BOND SALES NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE

York Futures Is 23 to 25 Points Lower.

The cotton market continues to reflect depressing owing to the Austrian incident. Selling in the future markets has been sufficiently heavy to lower prices 100 points in the past 10 days; following the decline has come the usual opinion that a heavy short interest has been built up, and the market is in a position to react sharply, should any aggressive buying take place.

While the future markets have declined materially, the apot markets have not declined in proportion. Only small, fractional losses are noted in the quotations of the various spot markets, and the sales have been very small. Business to date has been nothing like normal in volume.

The movement into sight has just about equaled that of last year, and represents probably half of the quantity of cotton carried over on the farms, plus the growing crop. The taking of cotton by American mills for the four and a half months of this season total in round figures 2,550,000; this is at the rate of 6,800,600 bales per year. Should exports, continue to fall off until the total is only 75 per cent of last year; exports for this whole season, the total for this season would be 6,200,600 bales. Speculators may be expected to carry from 500,600 to 1,000,000 bales, should prices decline; if they do not decline, but hang around present levels, the farmers themselves should hold 1,000,000 bales.

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Under such conditions a total of no less than 14,100,000 bales are taken care of of. This is a greater quantity than the current crop and the balance of the old crop that did not come into sight—that is, 1,600,000 bales old, 12,000,000 new—or a total of 13,600,000 bales. If the requirements are as stated, this extra 500,000 bales will have to come out of the visible supply, which will then be left with a scant million bales above normal.

At no time during the season can the weight of cotton be greater than it has aiready been; and so far it has not exerted a depressing influence on prices. The fact that money continues plentiful and interest rates low, adds greatly to the willingness of the bankers to grant accommodation that will allow holders of cotton to keep their position.

The rate of exchange has advanced to the point where business is more profitable, but the ocean freight rates continue to advance; from New York and Boston the rate is quoted at \$2 per hundred, and business is being done at that figure. Freight men say that there is no likelihood of an early reduction in the rate. Freight rates are probably the greatest obstacle right now to foreign business.

Differences between Liverpool and New York and New Orleans continue to widen, but hardly keep pace with the advancing freight rates. Friday, at the time of the Liverpool close, January in New York and New Orleans continue to widen, but hardly keep pace with the advancing freight rates. Friday, at the time of the Liverpool close, January in New York and New Orleans continue to widen, but hardly keep pace with the advancing freight rates. Friday, at the time of the Liverpool close, January in New York and New Orleans continue to widen, but hardly keep pace with the early large of all kinds but 75,000 bales. Their total stocks are \$44,000 bales, of which 800,000 are

The dry goods markets are quoted as steady and more active. Yarns are firm. Searcity of dyestuffs is interfering with some lines. All in all the situation with the mills is satisfactory and there is no reason for them to expect anything but a prosperous business after the beginning of the new year. American mills have been a little lax in their buying, with the result that they have eaten into their stocks no little, and they will have to replenish as they are not carrying more than two months' supply. Reports are that a great many linters are moving, presumably to powder factories in the East. The Census Bureau announced that there had been cut to Dec. 1, 381,927 bales of linters, compared with 341,142 at the same date last year.

Market is Weak.

The New York future market lost from Saturday to Saturday from 26 to 35 points, the nearby positions being the weekst, December closing at 11.78c compared with 12.13c the previous week. In spite of the firmness of the Southern markets, this looks a little like the trade was running away from spots, or at least such as they might receive on tenders against contracts. The stock in New York is large, but it has been thought to be largely owned abroad. However that may be, July only lost 23 points in the week, as against 35 in December.

It does not look profitable for longs to run away from the spot month and transfer their heldings into a distant month at such a big premium, over 70 points. At the closing, December in New York is the cheapest cotton in the United States. Spots cannot be bought at any such figures.

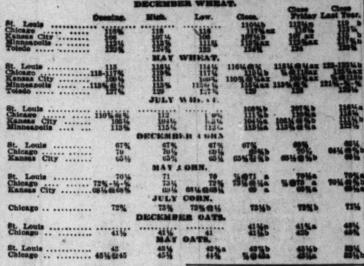
Quotations at the close of the market yeaterday were as follows: Galveston, quiet at 125 for middling: New Orleans quiet, 11.52c; Mobile firm, 11.50c; Savannah quiet, 12c; Charleston nominal: Norfolk quiet, 11%c; Houston steady, 12.56c; Augusta steady, 11.55c; Memphis steady, 12.12c; St. Louis steady, 12.56c; Augusta steady, 11.55c; Memphis steady, 12.12c; St. Louis steady, 12.50c.



BULLS HAVE AN INNING IN THE WHEAT MARKET

Future Prices are Sharply Higher in the Week -Corn Sells at High Record Figure on the Crop.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. by St. Louis Marchants' Ex



Wheat developed strength yesterday largely as a result of assertions that Great Britain and France were taking radical measures to provide more ocean freight room for grain. Closing prices, although nervous, were yet to 1½c higher, with May at \$1.15% \$1.15%, and July at \$1.05% bid. The finish in corn was irregular. %c off to %c up. Oats were quiet.

Unusual power to absorb selling was noticeable in wheat throughout the greater part of the day. In this connection the purchasing of the May option in Chicago by an export house did a good deal to draw attention to the significance of statements that Anglo-French authorities were attempting to bring about the inclusion of 50 per cent of wheat in the make-up of transatlantic cargoes destined for Great Britain, or for allied countries. There was talk also that signs at the seaboard pointed to European buying. Other factors against the bears were the lightness of world shipments and the fact that rains were interfering more or less with the harvest in Argentina.

Possibilities of a big increase of the United States visible supply total on Monday led at one time to a moderate setback for wheat prices, but the effect was not of a lasting sort. The amount of the enlargement appeared to depend chiefly on whether or not account was taken of Buffalo stocks afloat.

Clear, cold weather had a bearish influence on corn. Deferred deliveries, though, responded later to the strength of wheat. Oats suffered in value owing to reports that in the East the offerings of Canadian oats were cheaper than the domestic.

Market Is Servag.

Wheat futures showed decided strength throughout the week, despite efforts to depress values following the Government crop report indicating a winter wheat yield of 50,000,000 bu, against 65,000,000 bu last year, which traders said had been discounted in advancing prices before the figures were published. Yesterday's market carried values close to the high point of the week, indicated that thes dealers spectual ton is checked by some unfavorable for shipm

Candidacy is Directed Against Unwritten Rule That Vice President Limit Succeed to Place.

Jacob Schreiner of 207 Waterman avenue, head of the Schreiner Grain Co., will be a candidate for president of the Merchants' Exchange at the annual caucus for selection of officers and directors. Dec. 29. J. O. Ballard of Ballard-Messmore Grain Co., will be candidate for first vice president and Edward C. Andrews of the Kehlor Flour Mills Co. for second vice president. The election will be held on the Exchange floor Jan. 5.

In announcing his candidacy yesterday Schreiner surprised many members of the Exchange, as it was generally thought that there would be no opposition on the regular ticket to the nomination of Thomas K. Martin, who now is first vice president. An unwritten rule of the Exchange is that the first vice president succeeds to the prasidency, and only three times has this rule been broken. Three years ago, James W. Garneau was elected by the "insurgents," whose campaign was conducted by R. W. Bosseller.

Schreiner, one of the eldest members of the Merchants' Exchange, has been in the grain business here more than 40 years. He has served on the board of directors on numerous occasions.

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EAR IN REALTY EXPECTED TO END WITH BIG DEALS

Several Firms Have Large Propositions in Hand-Control of Downtown Retail Corners Sought-Well Known House to Move to Washington Avenue.

STEADY DEMAND FOR APARTMENT BUILDINGS

William F. Schroeder Buys at 39th and Shaw Avenue, Pays \$60,000-Von Versen Avenue Building Sells for \$40,000.

The year in St. Louis realty circles. cording to authentic sources, will close all probability with a succession of large announcements. The Mercantile Trust Co., the Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. Cornet & Zelbig, the Mathews Real Estate Co., Williams & Bland, the eisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co., and the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate lo., now are occupied with large propo ns, several of them being of mo

an ordinary importance. Negotiations for three deals for the ntrol of prominent downtown loca-ms are in progress at the Mercantile Frust Co. Prospective lessees or pur-chasers in these instances, it is understood, are wholesale interests, which have grown beyond their present ac-

rotiated leases whereby the Star thing Co. and the Curiec Clothing obtained large buildings on Wash-ten avenue, the headquarters of the mer previously being in Jefferson

The Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. is ducting negotiations for control of of the most attractive corners in heart of the retail district of Wash ton avenue. Announcement of the nelusion of this lease, it is expected, ill be one of the features of the final ays of the year. And as it will estab-

first floor of the building at the street.

Lease Virtually Closed.
In important downtown lease has been studily arranged by the Martin-Breitt in the disclosed until the summent has been returned from New bork, where it has been sent for achieved gment. The Martin-Breitt Co. as several other leases of importance as several other leases of importance with the Martin-Breitt Co. The Schroeder Sponge Co. leased through the Mercantile Trust Co. quarters at 16 North Sixth street, while the

olved and the identity of the parties the transaction are being concealed.

r the year, it is said, is arranging a gard corporation. This is a six-family ge sale along with Williams & Bland, apartment, each suite having six rooms, a sun parlor and a sleeping porch.

To Build in Maryland Terrace.

As a site for a residence, Victor E. fare Realty Co. and the Fredonia alty Co., composed of George T. Bur-u and George W. Davis, have real-t good profits.

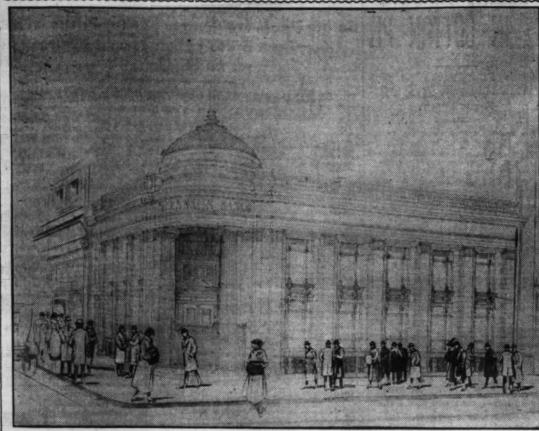
ed good profits.
As one of the most resourceful and ous agents on Chestnut street, was leadership has been sought in any large realty operations. Not a w of these have embraced holdings the Missouri Botanical Association, sich have been disposed of in several stances to decided advantage.

and and Biddle atreets, to the Booth theries Co., a \$30,000,000 corporation, th headquarters in Chicago, for \$500,— the most important transaction of year in the St. Louis realty market.

ne demand for apartment buildings in a West End and on the South Side, bedaily in Shaw's Lafayette addition, med the main strength of the St. auia realty market during the last

leading transaction in Shaw's Late addition was the sale by J. I. is in of two apartment buildings at ortheast corner of Thirty-ninth and Shaw avenue, to William F. der, for \$00,000. The sale was a on behalf of J. D. Irwin. The lings, which are only three years comprise II apartments, each havfour rooms and a sun parlor, find throughout with hardwood floors.

New Home of Franklin Bank to Be Erected at a Broadway and Washington Avenue Corner



FIRMS GET NEW WEEK IN LEASES

Mercantile Trust Reports H. J. Reuter Printing Co. Will Move to 312-14-16 Olive,

The Mercantile Trust Co. announce a number of leases for quarters in down-town St. Louis to provide for business

The H. J. Reuter Frinting to the building at 312-14-16-18 Olive street, and the first floor of the building at 314 Olive

rnett & Zelbig, in connection with ters at 18 North Sixth street, while the tams & Biand, are laboring with a A. J. Crawford Book and Stationery Co. the location of the property Chestnut street.

The Mercantile Trust Co. also leased to the Staten Island Dyeing & Cleaning s deal, it is said, has been off and Co. the two-story building at 2306 Wash-several times during the year, but ington avenue. The lease provides for arently has not taken definite form. he indications are that it will be per-orded before Jan. 1, 1916.

The Mathews Real Estate Co., which

Rhodes in turn purchased through Eu-The tract is being marketed by the Davis Realty Development Co., of which Everett W. Davis is president. The total frontage of the lots is 120 feet. Fround will be broken in the spring for

An apartment building at 5920 Me-Pherson avenue was sold by George B. Morgan to Milton H. Hawkins for \$1? 00, through the Oreon E. and R. G. Scott Realty Co. The purchase consists of a three-family building, occupying a lot 35x130 feet, and returning a monthly rental of \$135. The Scott brothers recently removed to larger quarters at the southwest corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, the location being one of the most attractive n realty row.

erection of four flat buildings in the 4000 block on De Tonty street in Shaw's Lafayette Addition, the cost of which is estimated at \$45,000. The site, which has a frontage of 160 feet, was pur-Potanical Association, represented by A. D. Cu mingham as secretary. To lats will comprise four and five rooms

sattres.

\$375,000 Loan Is Made.

The Edward K. Love Real Estate
Co. announces a \$375,000 loan at 4% per cent for five years. The security is

Real Estate Agents' Reports

Also 4431-33-35A Easton avenue, just east Taylor avenue, lot 50x127, 'moroved with

OHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO.

The purchaser was represented by the Archshoefer & Glik Real Estate Co. Purchased
as an investment.
Also to 402 Min the north line of Neosho
as an investment.
Also to 402 Min the north line of Neosho
Boulevard Heights. The purchaser was
Charles Holt, who is erecting a five-room
modern bungalow, which, will be offered for
sale as soon as completed. Mr. Holt is
also building for a client in this same subdivision two sets of double three-room. "Ina-door" bed flats. Unusual activity is
shown in this subdivision in the past of
days, the Blake agency having closed the
as also 90 feet of vacant ground on the south
side of Flad avenue, just west of Vandeventer avenue, for the account of Mrs. Marv
Hart to Thomas E. Taylor, a well-known
builder, who will erect two double threeroom flat buildings under the supervision of
the Blake agency
Also another lot in Hayden's Boulevard
Heights, for the account of the Apex Investment Co., lot 25, block 4, fronting 20
the Blake agency
Also the Blake agency report they have
leased for a term of years the real estate
office at \$10 Chestnut street in:the Sawyer
Building, to the Rannells Investment Co., of
which James A. Davie is president.

FRANK L. DITTMEIER R. E. CO. wife, who expect to improve this iot with a bungalow.

In or reports the sale of 100 feet of ground on the south side of Hilda avenue, about 50 in second of the south of Oak avenue, in St. Louis Count.

Mo. This property was sold for the account of Charles Riostermeyer and Kate C. In the south of Charles Riostermeyer and Kate C. In the south of the south of the series of the south of the series of the south of Scott avenue, in Kirkwood in the west side of Holmes of the south of Scott avenue, in Kirkwood in residence of saven recome; sewers click a 24 actory brick building arranged a residence of saven recome; sewers click a 24 actory brick building arranged a residence of saven recome; sewers click a click of the south of Scott avenue, in Kirkwood in the west side of Holmes of the south of Scott avenue, in Kirkwood in a client for investment.

James A. Davie Sio Chestnut street, reports the sale of a bungalow at 5017 Good-more and in vestment. Price, 4000

DAVID P. LEAHY H. & H. CO.

A. J. JACOBS.

was William Maguire. Frank Frick, C. w. was William Maguire. Frank Ermon Hemndinann & Spackier, Title Guarantee Co., William Hall and Charles J Lewis.

Also traded for Mrs. Julius Griffett, 162 feet on Lee and Penrose, at \$40 per foot. olear, for a clear residence of Frank X. Gorally, 4122 West Belle. 45x140, 10-room modern to the control of the con loans and renewals amounting t

CHARLES F. VOGEL R. E. CO. Hactner, who purchased same for a home-rice \$123.5.
453.5 Ray avenue, a frame cottage, for the international Real Estatte Co. to Osca-Briessacher, who purchased same for a home-Price \$1400.

Three hundred and ten feet on the north line of Fyier avenue by 133 feet on the west side of Watson road; sold for Agnes Humes to O. Gotsch. Purchaser will improve same with flats and cottages.

Kent Jarvis reports the following sales-sold for the account of Philo S. Sievenson, rincipal of the Webster School, a lot Jox process of the Jarvin of the Jarvin of the following the Jarvin of the Jarvin of the Sold for the account of estale of Annie lox, represented by the Mississippi Valley Frust Co. trustee, four jots aggregating 190

formity with the bank building. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT. The site has a frontage on ington avenue of 67 feet by a depth Will Cost \$200,000.

The improvements, which are designed by Guy C. Mariner, architect will cost approximately \$200,000.

The site adjoining that of the Missou Athletic Association, now being co street and being in the heart of the retail district, forms a superb location for the proposed building. Buildings of various character, including an 18-stor, ner during the last few years. A four

nine floor and a basement brick. The foundation will be solid enough for a

Will Have Deposit Boxes

The safe deposit vaults will be stalled in the basement.

in white glazed terra cotta.

16-story structure if necesary. The main banking rooms will occu-

IN BUSY SECTION

Washington avenue, while the Broadway Savings Trust Co. has been established in handsome and modern quarters at the northwest corner of Broadway and Lucas avenue. Thus this section will soon be established as a banking center of the first class.

The effect of the advent of these financial establishments accordingly will

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The case was one in which the National Bottling Co. is suing several rival companies and Floyd E. Bush, a Constable, for \$10,000 damages, alleging that to be bisected by the extension of the St. Louis & Jennings Railway, is favorable.

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The case was one in which the National Bottling Co. is suing several rival companies and Floyd E. Bush, a Constable, for \$10,000 damages, alleging that 100 cases of bottles at the plant of the company at 3123 Easton avenue were wrongfully replevined by the defendants. The defendants asserted it was their property.

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KINGSTON APARTMENTS

Contains Six Apartments of Six

sale of the Kingston Apartments at 5567 name is withheld. The price was \$40,000 ooms and sun porch, yielding an aggregross on the purchase price. The sellers were A. H. Carter and

amuel Ulen, both nonresidents. Bakewell reports a strong demand for high-class apartment buildings for in-Vestment purposes.

RESIDENCE IN HILLCREST

Former Owner of Property and Ville America. R. E. Funsten, president of the

Aberdeen place, in Hillcrest. Mr. and Mrs. Greer, who are no

stopping at the Warwick Hotel, at Fifteenth and Locust streets, have planned

33x160. Anderson-Stocke Buerman represented the seller.

Also sold to Thomas B. Bick, the four and five room flat at 4028 Lafsyette avenue. Al. G. Blanke's office represented the seller.

Also sold to the Henderson-Willis Welderson, the four-story factory building a the southwest corner of Eleventh and Norti sen Commission and Investment Co. The uroperty will be improved and used by U purchasers for the welding business.

KOLLAS REAL ESTATE CO.

andd lot, 50x141, on the east side o sees avenus, between Itaska an s, from Paule Real Estate and Build o, to Henry Wild, who contemplate

plans, will be of one-story, a mezza-

py the first floor, while the mezzanine floor will provide for the bookkeeping Options Obtained.

Aiready options have been obtained on attractively situated parcels in the territory to be exploited by the rail-road, the consensus of opinion being that the extension will revolutionize the reconciliation. that the extension will revolutionize values of all property contiguous to it. While there has been no official announcement to this effect, it is understood that the company contemplates building the line east to Baden. Thus residents of north Broadway will be able to connect with the lines of the West End, and of the County without.

The reconciliation. When the divorce petition was filed last month Mrs. Wallace alleged that he had paid her court while posing as an unmarried man. Immediate trial of the suit was made possible by the defendant entering his appearance. He made no contest.

On his recent visit to Galesburg he The exterior of the building will be The distinguishing feature of the building will be a golden terra cotta dome. Adjoining will be erected sev-West End, and of the County, without making a detour of the city, which now onsumes an hour or more of time.

The execution of these projects, it is

elleved, will have the effect of reawak-Sites in the locality of the St. Louis & Jennings Railway recently have been acquired for large manufacturing plants. The Swender Manufacturing Co. has just begun the erection in West Walnut Manor of a plant which high-class artisans.

principally on the part of employes of the new manufactories.

The building operations will be launched shortly after the first of the year. The Franklin Bank is now at the southeast corner of Fourth street and Lucas avenue, where accommodations are inadequate to its demands.

The German-American Bank, now at the southwest corner of Fourth and Morgan streets, recently acquired a 20 year lease of the corner of the corne

r Joplin, Carthage and Nevada is now carried on Missouri Pacific fast mail rain leaving Union Station at 7:10 P. M.

ARE SOLD FOR \$40,000 \$225,000 PROPERTY AT UNION AND NORTH MARKET ST. SOLD

Flat Building on North Euclid Av

Charles Mueller Is Purchaser.

Charles Mueller has purchased the in the Clayton Courthouse, is conducting southeast corner of Union avenue and a campaign to sell Red Cross seals. North Market street, 75x135 feet, improved with a two-story brick building will be expended solely for tuberculosis tigation. omprising three large stores and flats. As part payment, Mueller transferred to Louis Siloerstein and Nathan Roit-man a flat building at 1322-24 North Euclid avenue. The trade. which was negotiated by the John H. Pueser Realty Co., in connection with William T. Boyer of the West St. Louis Trust Co., aggregated \$225,000.

ket street, beside the building, also includes a vacant lot which will be im-proved by Mueller with a double flat

Eddible Investment Co., has leased the day right at the Post-Dispatch Christ-residence of Edward W. Greer, at 82 mas Festival Dance at Dreamland.

MAN DIES FROM FALL DOWN STAIRWAY TO BASEMENT

Karl I. Gustafson, 63 years old, of 1626 Texas avenue, a machinist, dies from injuries received at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he slipped at the top of a stairway leading to the basement of his home, and fell 15 feet to the concrete floor below. He was found, son, Oscar, 27 years old, who missed

LICENSE TO WED

W. K. Wallace Arrested Here in 1912 on Bigamy Charge of First Wife, Had Divorced Her.

Deal Put Through for Unique Structure at Broadway and Washington Avenue.

NEGOTIATIONS ON A YEAR One Floor and Mezzanine—Other Financial Institutions in Neighborhood.

Negotlations have been completed whereby E. C. Simmons, president of the Simmons Hardware Co, the owner of Broadway and Washington avenue for the Simmons while deorgened by Robert M. Burton on behalf of Simmons, while George Riddle represented the Franklin Bank.

The deall, which had been in negotiation for a year, was engineered by Robert M. Burton on behalf of Simmons, while George Riddle represented the Franklin Bank.

The line, which is electrified, now better the Franklin Bank.

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Friday, her parents said, and were to have been remarried at noon Satur-day. Her parents declined to make a statement on the causes leading up to

On his recent visit to Galesburg he is said to have convinced her that stories which led to the divorce suit were unfounded. Wallace is an advertising salesman.

LAWYER REFERS TO MASONS IN COURT, MISTRIAL RESULTS

Judge Kimmel Takes View That Remark Maje Finding of Unbiased

the demand for houses in this district, progress two days because of alleged principally on the part of employes of the new manufactories.

progress two days because of alleged prejudicial remarks by one of the attorney for

COUNTY WELFARE ASSOCIATION TO SELL RED CROSS SEALS

New Welfare Organization Will Giv

Ald to Persons Who Have
Tuberculosts.
The St. Louis County Welfare Asso-

will be expended solely for tuberculous will be expended solely for tuberculous work in the county. Formerly all money received from the sale of such seals went to the Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis in St. Louis.

Prevention of Tuberculosis in St. Louis. Post-Dispatch Christmas Fee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fee Pund. Admission, 50 cents. for sale in churches, schools, clubs, banks and stores all over the county. St. Louis no longer takes care of and if, upon examination, it is found that patients cannot be treated a. home, they will be sent to an institution. Dr. G. Eggers, Health Commissioner of St. Louis County and chairman of the

Finance Committee of the association

Place Dinners, 20c at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway, that means a full meal, from 11 to 8, 20c. Sunday Chicken Dinner, 25c.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND, WAR CORRESPONDENT, IN NEW YORK

unconscious, half an hour later by his son, Oscar, 27 years old, who missed his father and searched for him.

Members of the family said that several times previously he had escaped a similar accident only by clutching at clothing which hung in the enclosed stairway.

A physician said death resulted from concussion of the brain. The skull was fractured.

14-Day Voyage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The steamer New York of today and reported having encountered unusually rough weather during almost all the 14-day voyage from Rotterdam. Prederick Roy of the Associated Press, who has been in Europe since early in the war, was among the passengers. Other arrivals skull was fractured. Mckinney's 10c Butter-Nut Bread
Has greater food values. Wrapped with
it you have Xmas seals and cards for
the holidays. (No advertising.)

Superintendent of Southern Illinois Law Enforcement League Denounces Accusers.

built in order to provide transportation facilities for West Walnut Manor, a subdivision of 100 acres.

The territory through which the extension will be operated, is rapidly developing as a home locality, and its growth doubtless wil be quickened with the completion of this project.

Options Obtained.

The parents' home last "The dally papers of St. Louis and might a correspondent of the Post-Diplement of the Post-Diplement was told that Mrs. Wallace went to Galesburg two weeks ago. Wallace followed her there last Thursday, and employes of Southern Illinois brewering as a home locality, and its growth doubtless wil be quickened with the completion of this project.

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and I have been advised since accepting
the position as superintendent of the
Southern Illinois Law Enforcement
League that these interests will do ali
in their power to defeat the Sundayclosing law in Illinois, and this fact hab
been affirmed in Chicago.

"In four years' experience as Sheriff
of Marion County, Ill., I learned that
the law breakers and violators will resort to every means in their power wark Maje Finding of Unbiased
Verdict Impossible.

Circuit Judgo Kimmel yesterday declared a mistrial and discharged the jury in a case which had been in horogress two days because of alleged.

sonally, and for the purpose of trying to ruin and destroy the influence
and good work of the Southern Illinois Law and Enforcement League
with officers in East St. Louis."

When shown Wills' statement Cara
roll said: "Just what I expected. He
desan't deny that we told the truth It was learned yesterday that there

the league Thursday night on whether Wells should be retained. One di-rector voted to oust him immediately, but it was decided that Wells should hold his position pending an inves-

FIREMAN KILLED AND ANOTHER **HURT IN ANSWERING ALARMS**

Om Falls From Seat on a Truck and the Other From a Hose Vagos.
One fireman was killed and another seriously injured yesterday in falls when answering alarms. James Stevenson, tillerman of Company No. S. Vandeventer avenue and Morgan street, fell from his seat when the truck left the fire house at 1:30 a. m. He was killed. He lived at 6000 Manchester avenue.

enue.

Fred W. Wehmeyer, a fireman of No. 45, fell from a hose wagon at Sevench street and Washington avenue at 7 3. m. when answering an alarm from 55 North Third street. He was injured about the body and legs.

There was no damage from the first fire, but at the second fire three comprises of complete at the second fire three comprises of complete at the second fire three compression companies suffered a combined.

Incubators, brooders and poultry supplies. Write for our new 1918 poultry catalog. St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Wash-Ington avenue.



The Night before Christmas in Puppyland

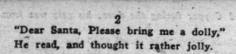
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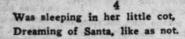


Miss Dotty Pup took pen in paws
And dropped a line to Santa Claus:





Presents he took, the best he'd got,
And down the chimney slid, where Dot





He left a Christmas tree—a dandy, And such a fot of toys and candy.



But all the rest are soon forgot—
"Dear Santy's brought my doll!" barks Dot.

a Royal Princess Thinks of Royalty

Infanta Eulalia, aunt of the King of Spain, finds wearers of the purple as a class are bores and . predicts the time is at hand when democracies will relieve them of all their responsibilities

ER since Shakspeare wrote "Much Ado About Nothing," people have smiled over Dogberry's rather cryptical remark, "If I were tedious as a king." It has been considered merely one of the Bard's quiet little sarcasms. Now it comes out that Shakspeare was not kidding the public at all; that there is no satire about it. We have first hand information that kings and queens and princes and princesses of the Blocd

If yone of the Bard's quiet little sarcasms. Now it comes out that Shakspeare was not kidding the public at all; that there is no sattre about it. We have first hand information that kings and queens and princes and princesses of the Blowlesses as any sensible man ought to ask to be delivered from.

The information comes from Her Royal Highness, the Infanta Eulalia, aunt of the King of Spain. She ought to know, for the best part of her sprightly years have been spent hobnobbing with the Purple. And what she says about her kinfolk isn't calculated to cause any spontaneous outstretching of welcoming hands, if she takes a sotion to spend this Christmas with any of her relatives.

Although she expresses profound personal eateem for the Can, admiration for the Kaiser and sincere regard for Edward VII, she leaves the impression that it is in spite of their regal elevation. The way she talks about monarchs in her memoirs, "Court Life From Within," leaves the impression that she has been a lot better acquainted with them than was good for her. Her philosophy of the matter is much that of Nigger Jim, it will be remembered, in his celebrated debate with Huck Finn, forever impeached Solomon's reputation for sagacity by calling attention to his somewhat compileated matrimonial alliances. The Infanta seems to be of the opinion that if a king really amounted to shucks, he would get out and hunt himself a regular job.

Daughter of a queen, aunt of a King, wife of a Duke and mother of another one, the Infanta's opportunities for atudying the subject have been exceptional. Having been an aristocrat of the democrats and predicts that the time is not far-off when "democracy will make many of the crooked things of this life straight."

Long ago she tired of the artificiality of court life. She retired to a small placegin Normandy to live, which is the diplomatic way of saying that she took to the woods. Secure in her refuge, she has looked on with amused contempt at the game she once played, and makes things interesting for the re

refuge, she has looked on with amused contempt at the game she once played, and makes things interesting for the rest of her former set by finging polished gibes at them.

In all the 51 years of her life, the Infanta has been a consistent "teorninster." When she was a little girl and was being taken in a royal procession and wanted her way about a small matter, she threatened to "make faces" at everybody who looked at her and in this way everybody would say that the then King had an idiot for a sister. She got her way.

Her young life seems to have been spoilt when a lady-in-waiting once remonstrated with her for saying she would not strike anyone except to give back as good as she got. "'Well,' the woman replied, 'you will never have to strike anyone, for no one can strike you." "Why not?" She answered, because I was a royalty. "Then,' I said to myself, 'as long as I live, I shall never have a good fight." And this made me so mad that I remember it yet."

When, for reasons of state, she was compelled to marry Prince Antoine of Orleans, Duke of Galliera, she yielded, but went to her wedding dressed in full mourning. She and the Duke did not get along very well together. She only donates a paragraph or two to him in her book and the greater part of this is taken up with telling how happy she was over an arrangement that permitted them to live apart.

When she was on her way to attend the Chicago World's Fair, she had to stop off at Havana when one

When she was on her way to attend the Chicago World's Fair, she had to stop off at Havana when one of the perennial revolutions was going on in Cuba. As she was about to land, somebody noticed with horror that the color of her gown were the colors of the revolutionists. Did the Infanta change clothes? She did not. In consequence her passage through the Cuban capital was the greatest triumph any Spanish grandee ever got.

was even more irksome. One gleam lightened it, and that was when she had a chance to shock her mother with an anecdote an officer had re-



H. R. H., the Infanta Eulalia.

Her discussion of love and marriage among royalties is for the most part done in a fine irrenic vein, as in the remark, "Royal love matches are usually marriage between persons of royal birth who are enthusiastic because they have no positive aversion for each other." Incidentally she reveals that she had a positive liking for her father-in-law, the Duc de Montpensier, a liking that does not seem to have been transferred to his son when the son led the Infanta Eulalia to the altar.

She is positively severe on diplomats. "The diplomats we always had with us," she says, "and they made one of the traditionally briliant circles of court life; but I found of all men in modern courts, the diplomats the most absurd. If the kings have had their powers cartailed, the court diplomats have lost theirs apsure. It has kings have had their powers curtailed, the court diplomats have lost theirs.

They are a useless survival of the days when the relations altogether. They are a useless survival of the days when the relations between nations depended on the feelings between sovereigns, and the diplomats intrigued and flattered to some purpose, by smoothing over misunderstandings or exasperating offense. Nowadays, a court diplomat has no power except to deliver the message of his home Government. He is not entrusted with secrets any more than an errand boy. And he is usually stupid. If a family of position has a son who is not quite bright, they say Put him in the diplomatic service."

"The aristocracy of Spain," she says again, "is landed but too indolent even to oversee the administration of their estates; and they called the Duc de Montnensier.

their estates; and they called the Duc de Montpensier, contemptuously, 'the orange man,' because he directed the exportation of his orange crop to England, instead of letting it rot on the ground. Like so many aristocracies, they would do anything for money except work for it."

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Her mental attitude during most of the time is reflected in the whimsical remark: "People tell me that princesses are stupid. I wonder that we are not all idiots. During my life in Madrid, almost my only public duty was to help lay corner-stones. I helped lay enough to pave the city. Whenever nothing else could be found to justify our existence, the authorities would say, 'Come, let them lay a corner-stone.'"

"I can understand the respect paid to power," she says in another place, "and royalty with power is far from ridiculous, even when it is unintelligent; but royalty without power is as great a bore as an aristocracy with-out the estate to support its pride. We are no longer in the feudal ages. Money has now the rule that used to belong to rank. And the chief duty of the lesser royalties seems to be to dignify wealth by associating with it."

with it."

These last few remarks are in a chapter to which the writer gives the satirical heading, "The Regal Pose."

"Nothing strikes me more," she remarks, "as I go about Europe than the fact that, if I may be allowed the expression, the market value of Princes and Princesses has enormously decreased."

There is nothing cynical in her appraisal of the ascendancy of democracy to world-power. "Kings must yield to the imperious will of democracy," she says on one page, and, again: "In Italy, as in most other countries, the public has ceased to concern itself about the little doings of Princes and Princesses."

"It is my final realization of freedom that I celebrate in these pages," she declares. "I have escaped, mind and body, from my gilded cage. It has taken a lifetime, but it like the most intelligence of all the countries I have known."

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She confesses that her early visits to England are among the most en-joyable memories of her life. The recital is full of anecdotes, such as the

The maid of the Infanta is a great person, and she soon found that she could take precedence over others. She had to be elegantly dressed.

Indeed, whenever I go to England, I always remark that my maid has double the luggage she requires when I take her to other countries. Once I discovered that the English servants' attitude towards the work had so attitude to work had so attitude to work had so attitude towards the work had so attitude towards the work had so attitude to work had so atti fected one maid that she was almost completely spoilt. For instance, after a visit to England on which she had accompanied me, this maid broke down and sobbed when I told her to light

a fire.
"'I can't! I can't, she said piteon
"'I can't! I can't, she said piteon ly, with tears streaming down her face.

"She explained that she had learned in England that it was beneath the dignity of a lady's maid to do menial

work.

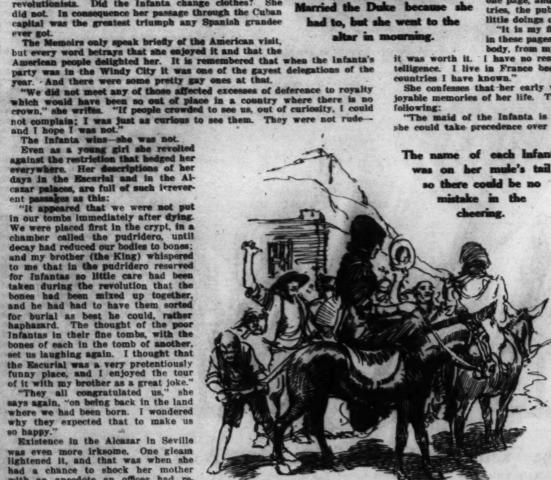
"A Spanish maid from Seville had more sense, and amused me immensely by telling me that the English servants had told her that it was exceedingly smart to walk out on Sunday afternoons with a soldier, and they had added that if she desired to show herself with a guardsman, he would expect to be paid."

Things are done more simply in Sweden, as witness her account of how she dressed for a theater in Stockholm and how a friend asked if Her Highness was going to wear a low dress.

dress. "'Oughtn't I to?' I asked. "We do not go in evening dress to the theater,' she said. (Continued on Page 6.)



Married the Duke because she had to, but she went to the



"Tell you what, Willy: you come on back to Kewsliee with us, and mother and you'll lecture before the Thursday Afternoon Ladies' Literary Club," Sherman boomed, with a hearty blow of the hand between Willy's shoulder blades. "I'll have Ed Porter announce it in advance in the Daily Express, and we'll have the whole town there to listen. 'Ezra Kimball's Boy Tells Thrilling Tale of War's Alarms.' That's the way the headlines'll read in the Enterprise next week."

The expatriate shivered and tried to smile.

"We'll let mother do the lecturing," Kitty came to his rescue. "'How to Live in Europe on a Letter of Discredit.' That will have all the gossips of Kewanee buzzing, mother.'

The meal drew to a close happily in contrast to its beginning. Mrs. Sherman and her daughter rose to pass out into the reception room. Sherman and Kimball lingered.

"Ah-h, Willy"-"Mr. Sherman"-

Both began in unison, each somewhat furtive and shamefaced.

"Have you any money?" The queries were voiced as one. For an instant confusion; then the older man looked up into the younger's face a bit flushed it was and guffawed.

"Not a postage stamp, Willy! I guess we're both beggars, and if mother and Kitty didn't have five trunks between them, this Swiss holdup man who says he's proprietor of this way-station hotel wouldn't trust us for a fried

into the reception room. "We'll find a way out if we

have to cable for a warship to come and get us."

Just as Sherman and Kimball emerged from the dining room there was a diversion out beyond the glass doors on Waterport street. A small cart drew up; from its seat jumped a young woman in a duster and with a heavy automobile veil swathed under her chin. To the Arab porter who had bounded out to the street she ored fluffiness, groped for a minute, and brought forth a gave directions for the removal from the cart of her long roll of heavy paper. With a flerce mien, he began baggage, two heavy suitcases and two ponderous osier to unroll the bundle. baskets. These latter she was particularly tender of, following them into the hotel's reception room and directing where they should be put before the desk.

The newcomer was Jane Gerson, Hilderbrand's buyer, at the end of her gasoline flight from Paris. Cool, capable, self-reliant as on the night she saw the bastions of the capital's outer forts fade under the white spikes of the searchlights, Jane strode up to the desk to face thing's moyen age this season, you know." the smiling Almer.

'Heaven forbid! The lady is going to be on the first I'll look over the stock of coal barges you have in your over the mantlepiece to note the effect.

pressed forward, his face glowing welcome. "An American—a simon-pure citizen of the United States—I thought so. Welcome to the little old Rock!" dreams! Here, let me! Now look at that mousquetaire He took both the girls hands impulsively and pumped sleeve—the effect of the war—military, you know." them. Mrs. Sherman, Kitty and Willy Kimball crowded around, and the clatter of voices was instantaneous: "By auto from Paris; goodness me!" "Not a thing to eat for three days but rye bread!" "From Strassburg to Luneville in a farmer's wagon!" Each in a whirlto Luneville in a farmer's wagon!" Each in a whirl- of some sort hidden here." He started to pass the gown wind of ejaculation tried to outdo the other's story of to one of his soldiers. Jane choked back a scream. hardship and privation.

guard who had earlier carried off Fritz, the bar entered. Again gun butts thumped ominously. Jane opened clasp-knife. looked over her shoulder at the khaki-coated men and confided in the Shermans:

I think that man's been following me ever since I

ed from the ferry.' "I have," answered the Sergeant, stepping briskly forward and saluting. "You are a stranger on the Rock.

You come here from"-"From Paris, by motor, to the town across the bay; then over here on the ferry," the girl answered promptly. What about

'Your name?'

"Jane Gerson. Yes, yes, it sounds German, I know. in a But that's not my fault. I'm an American—a red-hot spy. American, too, for the last two weeks."

The Sergeant's face was wooden.

Where are you going?" To New York, on the Saxonia, just as soon as I can. And the British army can't stop me.

The Sergeant permitted himself a fleet-"Indeed!" ing smile. "From Paris by motor, eh? Your passports,

"I haven't any," Jane relorted, with a shade of defi-"They were taken from me in Spain, just over the ports—nothing," the Sergeant interposed. "My duty"—border, and were not returned." "Bother your duty! Don't you know a Worth gown French border, and were not returned. The Sergeant raised his eyebrows in surprise not un-

mixed with irony. He pointed to the two big osier baskets, demanding to know what they contained.

Gowns the last gowns made in Paris



By a quick turn, Almer had Capper facing the door; his grip was iron.

"Hurry, please, my time's limited!" the Sergeant

And these?

"Plans!" Hilderbrand's buyer answered.
"Plans of what?" The Sergeant glared.
"Of gowns silly! Here—you're looking at that one upside down! This way! Now, isn't that a perfect dear of an afternoon gown? Poiret didn't have time to finish it, poor man! See that lovely basque effect? Every-

Jane, with a shrewd sidelong glance at the flustered "Is this a fortress or a hotel?" she challenged.

"A hotel, lady, a hotel," Almer purred. "A nice room baskets and displaying them to the chorus of smothered screams of delight from the feminine part of her audi-One she draped coquettishly from her shoulders ship leaving for New York. And if there are no ships, and did an exaggerated step before the smoky mirror

harbor." She seized a pen and dashed her signature "Isn't it too bad this soldier person isn't married, so on the register. The Shermans had pricked up their be could appreciate these beauties?" She flicked a misears at the newcomer's first words. Now Henry J. chievous eye his way. "Of course, he can't be married, or he'd recognize the plan of a gown. Clean hands, there, Mister Sergeant, if you're going to touch any of the

The Sergeant was thoroughly angry by this time, and he forced the situation suddenly near tragedy. Under his fingers a delicate girdle crackled suspiciously.

"Here-your knife! Rip this open; there are papers

'No, no! That's crinoline, stupid! No papers' The front doors opened again, and the Sergeant and She stretched forth her arms appealingly. The Sergeant

> A plump, doll-faced woman, who p glow of prettiness and a bustling, nervous manner, flounced through the doors at this juncture and burst ddenly into the midst of the group caught in the im-

> 'What's this-what's this?" She caught sight of the

what's this—what's this?" She caught sight of the filmy creation draped from the Sergeant's arm. "Oh, the beauty!" This in a whisper of admiration.

"The last one made by Worth," Jane was quick to explain, noting the Sergeant's confusion in the presence of the stranger, "and this officer is going to rip it open in a search for concealed papers. He takes me for a spy."

Surprised blue eyes were turned from Jape to the Sergeant. The latter shamefacedly tried to slip the open knife into his blouse, mumbling an excuse. The blue eyes bored him through.

"I call that very stup, Sergeant," reproved the angel

'Where are you taking all these wonderful gowns?"
'To New York. I'm buyer for Hildebrand's, and"— "But, Lady Crandall, this young woman has no pass-

I'll be responsible hen you see it? Now go away! cosier has-this young woman from now on. Tell your commanding ned. officer Lady Crandall has taken your duty out of your before the hands." She finished with a quiet assurance and turned crash. Fashion's last gasp. I am a buyer of gowns for to gloat once more over the gowns. The Sergeant led

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his command away with evi-

dent relief.

"I am Lady Crandall, the
wife of the Governor-General
of Gibrattar," she said, with
a warning smile. "I just
came down to see what I
could do for you poor stranded Americans. In these tim

"An American yoursell, I is gamble on it?" Sherman pushed his way between the littered baskets and seized Lady Crandall's hands. "Knew it by the cut of your part of doing. Jib-and-your way of doing things. I'm Henry J. Sher-man, from Kewanes, Illynoy -my wife and daughter, Kitty."

"And I'm from lowa—the red hills of ole loway," the Governor's wife chanted, with an orator's flourish of the hands. "Welcome to the Rock, home folks!"

Rock, home folks!"

Hands all around and an impromptu old-home week right then and there. Lady Crandall's attention could not be long away from the gowns, however. She turned back to them eagerly. With Jane Gerson as her aid, she passed them in rapturous review. Mrs. Sherman and Kitty playing an enthusiastic chorus. A pursy little man with an air of supreme importance—Henry Reynolds he was, United States Consul at Gibraltar—catapulted in from the street while the gown chatter was at its noisiest. He threw his hands above his head in a mock attitude of submission before a high-wayman.

"Sa all freed ladies and

'S all fixed, ladies and gentlemen," he cried, with a showman's eloquence. "Here's Lady Crandall come to tell you about it, and she's so busy riding her hobby—gowns

"Same here," admitted Kimball. "I'm badly bent." and Paquin and Worth made before they closed shop has forgotten. I'll bet dollars to doughnuts."

"They can't keep us down—us Americans!" Sherman and marched away with their regiments. You shall see "Credit to whom credit is due, Mister Consul," she cheered, taking the youth's arm and piloting him out every one of them." rallied. "I'm not stealing anybody's official thunder."
The Consul wagged a forefinger at her reprovingly.
With impatience the refugees waited to hear the news.
"Well, it's this way," Reynolds began. "I've got so

barked.

"I should think it would be—you're so charming,"

Jane flung back over her shoulder, and she raised the tired of having all you people sitting on my doorstep tops of the baskets. The other women pushed forward I just had to make arrangements to ship you on the with subdued coos.

Saxonia in self-defense. Saxonia's due here from Naples Thursday—day after tomorrow; sails for New York at dawn Friday morning.
"And you, my dear"—Lady Crandall beamed upon

Jane—"you're coming right home with me to wait for the Saxonia's sailing. Oh, no, don't be too ready with your thanks. This is pure selfishness on my part. I want you to help plan my fall clothes."

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Jane's thanks were ignored by the capable packer, who smoothed and straightened the confections of silk and satin in the osier hampers. Lady Crandall summoned the porter to lift the precious freight to the back of her dog cart, waiting outside. Almer, perturbed at the kidnaping of his guest, came from behind the deek.

"You will go to your room mow?" he queried anxiously.

"Not going to take it," Jane answered. "Have an invitation from Lady Crandall to visit the State house, or whatever you call it."

"But, pardon me. The room—it was rented, and I

"But, pardon me. The room—it was rented, and I fear one night's lodging is due. Twenty shillings."

Jane elevated her eyebrows, but handed over a bill.

"Ah, no, lady. French paper—it is worthless to me.
Only English gold, if the lady pleases." Almer's smile was leoning. was leonine.

But it's all I've got; just came from France, and"-"Then, though it gives me the greatest sorrow, I must hold your luggage until you have the money changed, Excuse

"Beg pardon, but can I be of any help?"

Jane turned. The Captain's heart gave a great leap and then went cold. Frank pleasure followed the first surprise in the girl's eyes. Capt. Woodhouse instinctively stepped forward to

offer his services.

Why, Capt. Woodhouse-how jolly!-To see She put out her hand with a free gesture of comrad-

ship.

Capt. Woodhouse did not see the girl's hand. He was looking into her eyes coldly, aloofly.

"I beg your pardon, but aren't you nilstaken?"

"Mistaken?" The girl was staring at him, mystified.

"I'm afraid I have not had the pleasure of meeting you," he continued evenly. "But if I can be of service

e shrugged her shoelders and turn

"A small matter. I owe to he will not accept French pap Woodhouse took the note fre "I'll take it glady—perfection."

money from his pocket Almer: "I say, can you "Change for you in a ; down the street." Almer dodged out of the street."

down the street." Almer pocks dodged out of the door. Jane turned and found the des Woodhouse fixed upon her. The tion of the incident just passed.

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THE ONLY GIRL IN AMERICA WHO COULD

BIRTHDAY PARTY LIKE THIS GIVE

First, she has 257 foster-fathers, all lawmakers, but this is not the most surprising thing-Deaf, dumb and blind, the Pennsylvania Legislature has voted a special appropriation for her education for a number of years, and now, after infinite pains in teaching, she can talk and has a real

TATES, like corporations, are often said to be without souls. But in one unique and touching case Pennsylvania has proved an exception. At every session of its Legislature in the last seven years a special appropriation has been made for the education of a girl who was deaf, dumb and blind. As progress was made, the 257 lawmakers of the State became more and more interested and each one regarded himself as a sort of foster father of the helpless child.

Her teachers undertook their almost hopeless task when Kathryn May Frick was nine. With a patience which cannot be described, they started with a dormant intellect. Now, after seven years, she has an excellent education. She is particularly efficient in mathematics and is versed in the best literature. And she can talk. The party given this month on her sixteenth birthday was an event of more than State this month on her sixteenth birthday was an event of more than state

How Kathryn was taught and the progress she has made is told in the following

vania, the guest of honor was Kathryn May Frick, and the number of candles which flashed and spluttered on a big frosted cake

There were many children in the gathering, all of them afflicted, for Mounty Airy contains an institute for the deaf, dumb and blind. But not one of them was so afflicted when they entered the big stone and brick structure as Kathryn. They were happy at the party; but not one was quite so happy as the 16-year-old girl. For in spite of a tragedy of fate which deprived her of sight, speech and hearing, she has made a fight and won

The great commonwealth of Penn-sylvania stood beside her in the struggle. It guided her darkened footsteps; it helped her fingers trace out raised letters; it taught the magic of lip reading. Kathryn Frick is a ward of Pennsylvania by act of Legislature, and the State has pledged itself to remedy as many of nature's deficiencies as possible.

She was born in Harrisburg, the Capital, and for nine years lived in seclusion. Her parents were so sensitive about her affliction that they kept her concealed, their love almost defeating its own purpose. But at last circumstances brought Kathryn's plight to the at-

tention of William S. Tunis of Harrisburg, at about the time he was elected to the Legislature.

He could not rid his conscience of the memory of this pitiful child. So he went to the man who was then Governor, Edward S.: Stuart, a bachelor who loved children. There was no institution in Pennsylvania equipped for the treatment of those weighed down by Kathryn's triple affliction, but they decided that if Helen Keller could be brought into touch with the world, then Kathryn must have a fair show.

One morning Representative Tunis rose on the floor of the Legislature and in a simple way teld the story. He asked that Kathryn Frick be made a ward of the State and that cient money be appro-

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> be guided by a superdeveloped sense of touch. For one to attempt to "feel" the eye of a needle with his eyes shut is a task that immediately declares itself hopeless. Yet it must be remembered that there is a sort of natural law of compensation which strives to make up a deficiency in one of the senses by acuteness in another. Even at that it is difficult to comprehend that a young girl could have the infinite patience and perseverance to take advantage of even this law.
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> Knitting and crocheting are naturally much easier to Kathryn. Here she has articles to work with of sufficient size to make erercise of the sense of touch simple in comparison with some of her other triumphs. There is more or less regularity about the stitches. Yet Kathryn crochets and knits with a deftness that would be considered remarkable except in contrast with her other remarkable feats.
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> Kathryn was not born deaf, dumb and blind. She was normal in every respect until her fifth year, when it is supposed that she lost her faculties through sea bathing. She was at Atlantic City a great deal of the time and was so infatuated with the water that it was almost impossible to keep her out of it.
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> As a child she manifested an affectionate, lovable disposition that quickly endeared her to the nurses and attendants. Her first real chum was a kitten. She was so delighted with it that it was left with her for hours at a time.
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> Then she made the remarkable discovery that there was another little girl in the institution in much her own condition. This little girl, too, was blind, from the Braille system

Kathryn's first letter in handwriting aside

in the institution in much her own condition. This little girl, too, was blind, deaf and dumb. Kathryn first discovered it by feeling her eyes and lips and shouting inarticulate sounds in her ears which, because there was no start, con-vinced her the other child could not vinced her the other child could not hear. She had previously learned the nurses could hear by shouting in their ears and, with her delicate fingers, noticing the muscular response which involuntarily followed.

She wears around her neck a locket with pictures of her mother and father. Whenever she met a new child, it was her first treasure to be produced. She exhibited the pictures with all the pride of a connoisseur, showing some face

of a connoisseur, showing some fare work of art to another.

Her eyes are showing signs of improvement. She always was able to dis-



Kathryn May Frick, once deaf, dumb md blind, for whose education the Pennsylvania Legislature has made an annual appropriation for several years.

she was little more than an ani-mal. Her body was undeveloped and frail, with nerves unstrung.

sufficient money be appropriated to provide special teachers. The bill was passed unanimously and Gov. Stuart signed it. He has not forgotten the his not forgotten the his not forgotten the his one sent to Mount Airy and Miss Mabel P. Whithen was sent to Mount Airy and Miss Mabel P. Whithen was chosen as the teacher who would light the lamp which was to send its rays filtering into the benighted brain. Hour general value to her than learning to use the type-after hour pupil and teacher sat side by side while Miss writer. When it is remembered that persons of normal Whitman formed with the child's fingers the letters of the muts alphabet which stood for an object. It was a she formed the letter "H." A thousand times of praps young woman who has never seen writing in her life is 2000 times, she made this one letter. So it was with A placed the three letters together while causing Kathryn to hold the object, the hat, if her hands.

The teacher knew from the expression on the little girl's face that a tremendous struggle was going on; that her brain was battling for the meaning of the things her ringers were made to do. Them there came a day when the barrier broke down, when Kathryn KNEW. Often the child now tells of that radiant moment when it ranked upon her mind that H-A-T, formed with her can defity rou the point of a thread through the eye lingers, stood for the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of the same thing she wore on her head of t



Playing tag around a post.

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"but you know two of them offered to work, for you have them yourself."

The planter's disconcerting laugh rang out again.

"Yes, at their own trades. And one was an artificial flower-maker, and the other a glass-blower. Oh, they were looking for work! Not a hand would they consent to lift to labor of any other kind."

"And another one," continued the soft-hearted mistress, "used quite good language. It was really extraordinary for one of his class. And he carried a watch. And had lived in Boston. I don't believe they are all bad. They have always necessed to me to rather lack development. I always look upon them as children with whom wisdom has remained at a standstill while whishers have continued to grow. We passed one this evening as we were driving home who had a face as good as it was incompetent. He was whistling the intermezao from Cavalleria' and blowing the spirit of Mascagni himself into it."

A bright-eyed young girl who sat at the left of the mistress leaned over and said in a confidential undertone:

"I wonder, mamma, if that tramp we passed on the road found my stocking, and do you think he will hang it up tonight? Now I can hang up but one. Do you know why I wanted a new pair of slik stockings when I have plenty? Well, old aunt Judy says, if you hang up two that have never been worn, Santa Claus will fill one with good things, and Monsieur Pambe will place in the other payment for all the words you have spoken good or bad—on the day before Christmas. That's why I've been unassually nice and polite to everyene to day. Monsieur Fambe, you know, is a witch gentleman, he"—

The words of the young glef were interrup

Like a wratth of some burned-out sheeting star, a black atreak came crashing through the window pane and upon the table, where it shivered into fragments a dosen pieces of crystal and chinaware, and then gianced between the heads of the guests to the wall, imprinting there in a deep, round indentation, at which today the visitor to Bellements marvels as he games upon it and listens to this tale as it is told.

The women screamed in many keys, and the men

The women screamed in many keys, and the brang to their feet, and would have laid their hopes their swords had not the verities of chronouters.

The planter was the first to set; he sprang to the intruding missile and held it up to view.

"By Jupiter!" he cried. "A meteoric shower of hosiery! Has communication at last been established with Mars?"

"I should my—ahem!—Venus," ventured a young gentleman visitor, looking hopefully for approbation towards the unresponsive young lady visitors.

The planter held at arm's length the unceremonious visitor—a long, dangling, black stocking. "It's loaded," he announced.

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As he spoke he reversed the stocking, holding it by the toa, and down from 2 dropped a roundish stone, wrapped about by a piece of yellowish paper. Now for the first interstellar message of the century!" he cried, and nodding to the company, who had crowded about him, he adjusted his glasses with provoking deliberation and examined it closely. When he finished he had changed from the jolly hest to the practical, decisive must suppose to have been his curiosity by a sober scrutiny, he removed his coat, folded it, and laid it upon the floor, near the wall, as far as possible from the unman of business. He immediately struck a bell, and said to the effect-footed mulatto man who responded:

"Go and tell Mr. Wesley to get Reeves and Maurice and about 10 stout hands they can rely upon and come to the hall door at once. Tell him to have the men arm

half door at once. Tell him to have the men arm themselves and bring plently of ropes and plow lines. Tell him to hurry."

words:
"To the Gent of de Hous:
"Dere is five tuff hoboes
acept meself in the vaken
lot near de rond war de

old brick piles is. Dey got me stuck up wid a gun see and I taken dis means of communikaten. 2 of der lads is gone down to set fire to de cain field below de hous and when yous fellers goes to turn de hoes on it de hole gang is going to rob de hous of de money you gett pay off wit say git a move on ye say de kid dropt dis sock in der rode tell her mery crismus de same as she told ma. Ketch de bums down de rode first and den sen a relefe core to get me out of soke youres truly.

"WHISTLEN DICK."

There was some quiet but rapid maneuvering at Bellemende during the ensuing half hour, which ended in five disgusted and sullen tramps being captured and locked securely in an outhouse pending the coming of the morning and retribution. For another result, the visiting young gentlemen had secured the unqualified worship of the visiting young ladies by their distinguished and heoric conduct. For still another, behold Whisting Dick, the hero, seated at the planter's table, feasting upon viands his experience had never before included, and waited upon by admiring femininity in shapes of such beauty and "swellness" that even his ever-full mouth could scarcely prevent him from whistling. He was made to disclose in detail his adventure with the evil gang of Boston Harry, and how he cunningly wrote the note and wrapped it around the stong his chance, sent it silently, with a wonderful centrifugal momentum, like a comet, at one of the big lighted windows of the dining room.

The planter vowed that the wanderer should wander

dows of the dining room.

The planter vowed that the wanderer should wander no more; that his was a goodness and an honesty that should be rewarded, and that a debt of gratitude had been made that must be paid; for had he not saved them from a doubtless imminent loss, and maybe a greater calamity? He assured Whistling Dick that he might consider himself a charge upon the honor of Bellemeade; that a position suited to his powers would be found for him at once, and hinted that the way would be heartly smoothed for him to rise to as high places of emplument and trust as the plantation afforded.

But now they said he ment he ways and the imment.

But now, they said, he must be weary, and the immediate thing to consider was rest and sleep. So the mistress spoke to a servant, and Whistling Dick was conducted to a room in the wing of the house occupied by the servants. To this room, in a few minutes, was brought a portable tin bathtub, filled with water, which was placed on a piece of oiled cloth upon the floor. There the vagrant was left to pass the night.

By the light of a candle he examined the room. A bed, with the covers neatly turned back, revealed snowy pillows and sheets. A worn, but clean, red carpet covered the floor. There was a dresser with a beveled mirror, a washstand, with a flowered bowl and pitcher; the two or three chairs were softly upholstered. A little table held books, papers and a day-old cluster of roses in a jar. There were towels on a rack and soap in a white dish.

Whistling Dick set his candle on a chair and placed his hat carefully under the table. After satisfying what

and reached instinctively for his hat. Then he remembered that the skirts of Fortune had swept him into their folds on the night previous, and he went to the window and raised it, to let the fresh breath of the morafing cool his brow and fix the yet dream-like memory of his good luck within his brain.

As he stood there, certain dread and ominous sounds pierced the hollow of his ear.

The force of plantation workers, eager to complete the shortened task allotted to them, were all astir. The mighty din of the ogre Labor shook the earth, and the poor tattered and forever disguised Prince in search of his fortune held tight to the window sill even in the enchanted castle, and trembled. and reached instinctively for his hat. Then he remem

enchanted castle, and trembled.

Already from the bosom of the mill came the thunder of rolling barrels of sugar, and (prison-like sounds) there was a great rattling of chains as the mules were harried with stimulant imprecations to their places by the wagon tongues. A little vicious "dummy" engine, with a train of flat cars in tow, stewed and fumed on the plantation top of the narrow-gauge railroad, and a toiling, hurrying, hallooing stream of workers were dimly seen in the half-darkness loading the train with the weekly output of sugar. Here was a poem; an epic— nay, a tragedy—with work, the curse of the world, for

The December air was frosty, but the sweat broke out upon Whistling Dick's face. He thrust his head out of the window and looked down. Fifteen feet below him, against the wall of the house, he could make out a border of flowers grew, and by that token he overhung a bed of soft earth.

Softly as a burglar does, he clambered out upon the sill, lowered himself until he hung by his hands alone, and then dropped safely. No one seemed to be about upon this side of the house. He dodged low, and med swiftly across the yard to the low fence. It was an easy matter to vault this, for a terror urged him such as lifts the gazelle over the thorn bush when the lion pursues. A crash through the dew-drenched weeds on the roadside, a clutching slippery rush up the grassy side of the levee to the footpath at the summit, and he was free!

The east was blushing and brightening. The wind, himself a vagrant rover, saluted his brother upon the cheek. Some wild geese, high above, gave a cry. A rabbit skipped along the path before him, free to turn to the right or to the left as his mood should send him.

The river slid past, and certainly no one could tell the ultimate abiding place of its waters.

A small, ruffled, brown-breasted bird, sitting upon a dogwood sapling, began a soft, throaty, tender little piping in praise of the dew which entices foolish worms from their holes; but suddenly he stopped, and sat with his head turned sidewise littering. his head turned sidewise, listening.

From the path along the levee there burst forth a jubilant, stirring, buoyant, thrilling whistle, loud and keen and clear as the cleanest notes of the piccolo. The aring sound rippled and trilled and arpeggioed as the songs of wild birds do not; but it had a wild free grace that, in a way, reminded the small, brown bird of something familiar, but exactly what he could not There was in it the unmeaning things that art had added, and arranged, and beside that were quite puzzling and strange; and the little brown bird sat with his head on one side until the sound died away in

The little bird did not know that the part of that

strange warbling that he understood was just what kept the warbler without his breakfast; but he knew very well that the part he did not understand did not concern him, so he gave a little flutter of his wings and swooped down, like a brown bullet, upon a big fat worm that was wrig-gling along the levee path.

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When Rifles Crack in Our Border Warfare

parted, sort of and and shaken from his flight and numerous arrests, I said to him in Spanish, "Good-by, and better fortune." He immediately sprang at me and em-braced me with enthusiasm, saying: "This is the first word of a friend I have

eard in months."

The Colonei has profuse whisters, like se here of a Ouids novel, parted in the siddle and standing out like mesquite

White Nogales, Ariz. was readjust-ing itself to business, Nogales, Sonora, was doing likewise in a different manner. In Arizona, after the Western manner,

"General, there are a lot of dead Yaquis under that string of freight cars below the depot. I wish you would have some-body take 'em out so we can move the cars, if you will be so kind."

"It will be done in an hour," replied

the General.
"Much obliged." And Mr. Temple am-

Obregon ordered all the saloons closed. He does not believe alcoholics are good for soldiers, and his men look like they were improved by his training. They were by far the best looking Mexican soldiers

In Arisons, after the Western manner, everything was done in a low tone of voice. Everybody was taking everybody else across the street and talking to him in a whisper. A man asking another to dinner gives the impression of an international conspirator.

On the Mexican side, Carranza partisans were taking over the jobs. A portly pentieman was awasping out the office of the Collector of Customs when Simpleh and I looked in the door. He sprang at Simpleh and embraced him.

"Ah, my friend, we are back. And you, you were with me that cold, rainy morning more than a year age, when they brove me out. Dreve me to a foreign and. Now we are back again just as sefore," and he resumed his sweeping. On the second floor of the Escabess lotel, Obregen was administering the lotel, obregen was administered by a lotel, obregen was administered by a lotel lo

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killed on Titcomb's Hill. The coffin was on a depot truck, such as baggage and mail bags are transferred op. Mamie, the friend of the army, had covered the box with flowers, having collected from everybody available. His regiment, the Twelfth, was drawn up in a hollow equare over the railroad tracks, quieting the busy switch engines. With bared heads, General and private listened to the brief service. A squad of riflemen swung around back of the truck, into the door of the freighthouse, where the bedding of Mexican refugees was piled. Three volleys were fired over the coffin.

Various Forms Of Headache

"It is necessary in order to trest headaches properly to understand the causes
which produce the affection," says Dr. J.
W. Ray of Blockton, Ala. Continuing, he
says: "Physicians cannot even begin the
treatment of a disease without knowing
what causes give rise to it, and we must
remember that headache is to be treated
according to the same rele. We must not
only be particular to give a remedy intended to counteract the cause which produces the headaches, but we must also
give a remedy to relieve the pain until
the cause of trouble has been remewed.
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service ended, the regiment marched rapidly away and the commissary men re-sumed their loading of beef and beans into the army wagons. The coffin was loaded into an express car. A grateful country was sending Private Littles back to South Carolina.





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American-Made Battle Cruisers of the Sky for Europe's War

By adoption of cantilever truss principle, Washington inventor solves problem of making biplanes of huge size, and has \$1,000,000 of orders from Allies for sky fleet, each unit of which will mount four machine and two rapid-fire guns, and

carry 25 to 35 big bombs-Orders already on hand will keep 2500 men basy for five years

William W. Christmas

ted of them in the near future,

duced the allies to close a contract with the Christmas. Aeroplane Co. for 11 machines of a capacity hitherte undreamed of, and which could not even be thought

have an immense over-all spread of 180 feet, and the These are specious words, but Dr. Christmas is no nether wings will have a span of 104 feet. The motors mere theorist. As far back as 1898 he began making, will be more than four times as powerful as any enpractical experiments with heavier-than-air machines, gines ever installed in an aeroplane. They will have and for several years before that had studied the possibilities of flying. He was a co-worker with the late three-blade propellers, which will give the machines, it is estimated, a speed of 50 to 90 miles an hour. Each machine will have a rapid-fire gun of large called the work and followed their investigations sepandon. gines ever installed in an aeroplane. They will have from 1600 to 1700 horsepower, and will drive two 20-foot, three-blade propellers, which will give the machines, it is estimated, a speed of 50 to 90 miles an hour.

and the result of the keen aerial competition among the belligerents has been the demand for larger

Washington, D. C., and more powerful aeroplanes. The various European inventor of the canticonstructors have built on the parallel-truss principle lever aeroplane. The up to the point where the machines are so dangerously did it of this new and near oversize that many fatalities have resulted.

"It was the realization of these limitations that in-

undreamed of, and which could not even be thought of under the ordinary parallel-truss construction."

The specifications call for aeroplanes which will be veritable flying cruisers, according to a description of the plans given by the inventor. The upper wings will have an immense over-all spread of 180 feet, and the nether wings will have a span of 104 feet. The motors

Each machine will have a rapid-fire gun of large caliber placed in the forward cockpit, which will have a horizontal arc of fire of more than 200 degrees and a vertical arc of 190 degrees. This gun will be of such heavy caliber that it can destroy smaller aeroplanes before they can get within the range of their own guns, which necessarily are of small caliber and limited arc

inventor of the cantilever aeroplane. The entente nations have just ordered 11 of this new and unique type of air battleship, which are to be from three to four times larger than any yet built in this country, and which will cost more than \$100,000 each. "An adequate force of these aeroplanes," the inventor promises, "could put any land or naval force in existence out of action in an incredibly short time. They could destroy beyond possible repair any great central ordnance, munition or supply camp, however well defended or protected it might be."

How Dr. Christmas came to decide upon the canti-lever principle, which he believes will work a revolu-tion in aeroplane building, is an interesting story. While Prof. Langley adopted the tandem monoplane as the most likely machine for flight, Dr. Christmas was sure

most likely machine for flight, Dr. Christmas was sure that the biplane was the coming aeroplane. Events have proved the correctness of his views.

But early in his experiments he came to the conclusion that the parallel-truss frame, such as today is in common use in the construction of biplanes, had serious limitations and could never hope for commercial success. The parallel-truss frame is that familiar, box-like structure, with its parallel upright struts, which every-one has noticed as the support of the wings and motor of the ordinary biplane.

of the ordinary biplane.

Engineers knew that this form of support is one of the weakest known in architecture, and Dr. Christmas became certain that owing to its inherent frailty and unreliability the parallel-truss machine could not be and could never be built of sufficient size to make it commercially practicable.

So he looked about to find a truss that would permit the building of machines of any size—machines that would be able to carry great weight without buckling or caving.

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In the science of bridge building he found the form
that he wanted. Cantilever bridges have made the
principle somewhat familiar. It is the principle of the
bracket, one of the strongest methods of support known.
The spans of a cantilever bridge are like double brackets, fastened back to back and supported at the center
by a pier, so that the weight of each bracket counterbalances that of the other. Engineers know that this
double bracket makes for strength in bearing weight as
scarcely any other device can.

Crew, six to eight men. Cost of each aeroplane, \$100,000.

paratus, which can be used singly or doubly; that is to say, the shells can be launched either one or two at a

Facts About New Cantilever Aeroplane

Horsepower, 1600 to 1700. Speed, 50 to 90 miles an hour Primary battery, two rapid-fire guns. Offensive equipment, apparatus for carrying 25

51-2 feet long and 14 inches wide,

Y7 ING spread, 180 feet.

to 35 bombs, 51-2 feet lo containing high explosive.

Some idea of the destructiveness of these shells is re-alized when it is known that they are 51-2 feet long by 14 inches in diameter. They are to be filled with the highest and most powerful explosive that can be produced. In fact, the explosive used in these shells is a Government secret, and a well-guarded one at that. The capacity for destruction of these big battleship cruisers can be estimated from the fact that they will carry from 25 to 35 of these enormous shells outside of the secondary and tertiary batteries.

The crew necessary to handle these giant sky cruisers will consist of six or eight men, who will be thoroughly protected by armor heavy enough to meet any demands made on it. Every item of equipment for the proper handling of these cruisers will be installed, among which will be a full wireless apparatus, double sets of anemometers, inclinometers, aneroids, compasses, speed indicators, clocks, ascent and descent indicators and aviaphones. In fact, the aviaphones will be a complete telephone system to all parts of the cruiser. which is very necessary under high battle stress. There will also be a sketching table, rangefinders and drift indicators. These latter are remarkable, as they will give the pilot the true course of the machine while in mo-tion, regardless of adverse wind currents.

The controlling apparatus is especially designed to keep the machine under full control when duplicate parts are shot away in battle. For instance, there are two pilots, who have independent compartments, in which they sit or stand and drive the machine. Each pilot has double control and a full set of instruments necessary to his successful handling of the aeroplane. If one of these controls is shot away he can immediately shift his attention to the other set, and if these are shot away and he is killed or injured, the successful handling of the machine has only been impaired just that much or none at all, because the other pilot, who is in the other compartment, has exactly a similar set of controls, there being a double set. Hence the crew need not worry if one of the pilots is killed or his controls

shot away or injured.

If it should happen that both pilots were killed or that all the controls were shot away, the machine would not be out of action by any means, according to the inventor. An automatic mechanical control would be immediately set in motion and the machine could be steered back to its starting point.

On account of their great radius of action, the base of these battle aeroplanes would not necessarily be with

balances that of the other. Engineers know that this double bracket makes for strength in bearing weight as scarcely any other device can.

After many experiments, Dr. Christmas adopted the cantilever truss for acroptane construction and found that it was exactly what he wanted. Carrying out the resemblance to bridge building, his "pier" is the central frame of the machine, where the motors and the chassis for the passengers are placed. His "spans" are the wings, extending to either side. Here he had the double-bracket principle in perfect application.

He found, he declares, that the cantilever truss permitted the building of aeroplanes of a size which the constructor of the old box-frame biplanes could not hope to rival; and that, moreover, the trusses in this form produced a far more stable and dependability of the new type of construction is may be judged from the fact, vouched for by Dr. Christmas and experimental work none of the machines has ever killed or even injured an aviator. This is an amazing record, considering list.

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How the War Capitals Amuse Themselves

Number One

ARL K. KITCHEN, staff correspondent for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, has just returned from a two months' trip abroad, most of which was spent in

With this issue the Sunday Magasine
begins a series of articles from Mr. Kitchen's pen on
the lighter side of life in the principal cities of the great
Powers now at war. Among the capitals visited by
Mr. Kitchen were Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Brussels,
The Hague and London.

"Berlin—Where Pleasure Is Taken Seriously," is the
first article.

HEN I stepped out of the Friedrichstrasse Bahnhof I found the usual
line of taxicabs waiting to whis arriving travelers to their destinations
in Berlin. As it was 6 o'clock in the
morning—I had sat up all night in a
second-class compartment—I was not
particular about the color of my cab or the political be
liefs of its chauffeur.

"Nach Adlon—Schnell!" I ordered, following my suit
cases into the taxi's roomy depths. Which in the verlacular of Broadway means. "Beet it to the Hold Adlon.

Which it is selection of Max Reinhardt, "Der Sturm" ("The Tempest")
to one of the biggest popular successes of the season. In addition
the Lessing Theater includes several Shaksperan
plays, which are given weekly.

All of which is a significent answer to the oft-asked question of
Shakspeare—or as a serious symptom if froth, fromage and frivel
are more to your taste.

Now, it is very true that there are many other popular forms
of amusement in Berlin today besides attending Shakspearean per
tormances. In fact, there are more amusements and
a greater variety of amusements in the German captial today than in any other city in Burope. But
the war the capital of Germany was never really gay.

There was plenty "doing" and when it came
to night life, Berlin offered more than any
city in the world. Still, it was not spontagenlar of Broadway means. "Beet it to the Hold Adlon.

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My first glimpse of Berlin—aside from the hazy vista of the sleeping city I had obtained from the train —was a huge Turkish flag. At least, the emblematic star and crescent was the first thing to arrest my eye. But before I could realize the changes of the past two years I was speeding along Unter den Linden to my hotel. And, I must confess it, my thoughts were soon centered on the delights of a warm bath and a hearty

The porter at the door of the Adlon was assisting a gray-coated officer to alight from a taxi when my cab pulled up, but he was at my side a moment later and with the baggage from both cabs under his arms he led the way to the hotel lobby. Of course, I stepped aside to allow the officer to register first, not knowing but what he was a "Hoheit." Imagine my surprise when he insisted that I register first, which, of course, resulted in my being shown to "the last vacant apartment in the hotel" at once. So aside from the fact that one of his bags was put in my apartment and two of mine were given him, my arrival in the German capital was devoid excitement or unpleasant incident.

My first meal in Berlin was taken in the privacy of my apartment—the ideal way of enjoying breakfast, for few look or act their best at 7 a. m. However, my "kaffee," as one's first breakfast is called, was decidedly interesting. On the tray was a bread card with one corner missing, which the kellner told me had been detached for the two white rolls on the bread plate.

"Kaffee" in Berlin is decidedly a slight repast—a cup or two of coffee, two rolls with butter and honey and a piece of sponge cake at the Adlon. And, of course, a bread card. The bread card is important, as without it you cannot get white bread. However, if you prefer cake—like Marie Antoinette—or pumpernickel, it need not annoy you. Germany has not yet regulated cake baking-or eating-despite rumors to the contrary.

We will skip several uninteresting early morning hours and begin the day when I stepped into Louis Adlon's office, bathed, shaved, twice breakfasted and ready for luncheon. For, while Germany is supposed to be starving, eating five or six times a day is still the most popular indoor sport in Berlin. Learning that I had arrived, Mr. Adlon had sent me an invitation to lunch with him. Two years ago I had spent six weeks—and many dollars—in his hotel. And like all good hotel proprietors, he believes that one good turn deserves-

"What's doing in little old Berlin tonight?" I asked after we had passed the hors d'oeuvres and mutual com-pliments. "What is the best show to see? I haven't 'Probably 'The Merchant of Venice,' at the Deutsches

Theater, would interest you most," replied my host. "It's Max Reinhardt's, you know."

"What! Shakspeare in war times, and in Berlin?" I explaimed. "Do the people really go to it?"

"Lieber Kitchen," said Herr Adlon, "Berlin is the home of 'Kultur.' Shakspearean performances are being given in four theaters. But I'd advise you to see the Reinhardt productions; they're the best."

Now, I had expected to find a new musical play or

Think of it! Four theaters in Berlin giving Shaks-perean plays in the sixteenth month of the war. Surely it looks as if Berliners love their enemies.

That statement may be excessive (for particulars see accounts of the battles at Loos), but there is no doubt that they love their Shakspeare. Not only is Max Reinhardt's Deutsches Theater—the first theater in Europe—giving a Shakspearean "cyclus" at the present time, but 'Antony and Cleopatra" is being played at the KoenigBERLIN - WHERE PLEASURE IS TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Post-Dispatch writer finds theaters at German Capital crowded with sober audiences and presenting "heavy" plays and operas-More famine in British papers than in Kaiser's first city

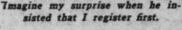
It was pleasure regulated and approved by law. All Berlin that had the bank roll and the endurance—stayed up all night, because it was perfectly legal to do so. Today—or rather tonight all Berlin goes to bed at 1 a.m. for the same rea-

One a. m. is the closing hour in Berlin and it is 1 a. m. sharp, which means that the old night life, with its glorious Palace de Danse, Pavillion Mascotte and other "ball establishments," is

However, it does not mean that life is greatly changed. Every theater, kabarett and konzerthaus in

Berlin is open. Until a few minutes before the actual closing time even

no more.



Now, I had expected to find a new musical play or two and perhaps a risque little farce. But four theaters, but four theaters, but four theaters, but four theaters, but four theaters of the colossal statue of Gen. von Hindenplaying Shakspeare! It was almost incredible. Why, I but the stands in the Tiergarten at the head of the had been led to believe that poor old Bill had been Sieges Allee. And, like most visitors to Berlin, I did strafed, along with everything else English.

Think of it! Four theaters in Berlin giving Shaksmuch fun and it costs 5 marks (about \$1.10 at the present rate of exchange), but it doesn't ruin one's health—like beer drinking. And the serious Berliners tell you that the money is for a good cause—Red Cross or something equally worth while.

After I had a silver medal pinned on my coat—every-one who drives a 5-mark nail into the statue gets a medal—I felt reckless enough to sit through a high-br

> friendly) of a Berlin banker, who insisted that I witness the premiere of "Mona Lisa" at the Koeniglisches

Driving a sail into

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the actual closing time even a frequent visitor to Berlin would not be able to notice the slightest itor to Berlin would not be able to notice the slightest itor to Berlin would not be able to notice the slightest itor to Berlin would not be able to notice the slightest itor to Berlin would not be able to notice the slightest itor berlin would not be able to notice the slightest itor berlin would not be able to notice the slight to be the surplement of the service of the unusually large number of military uniforms.

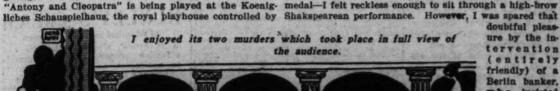
Of course, there are numerous petty regulations. After 9 p.m. no spiritous liquors are sold anywhere in Berlin. There are no restrictions in the sale of wines and beers, so this regulation is not even annoying. Berliners do not drink whisky. On two days a week—Tweedays and Fridays—no meat is sold, either in butcher shope or restaurants. But "hummer" (lobster) and various kinds of fish and shell fish are so abundant and cheap that "meatless days" must be regarded more in the light of an inconvenience than an actual hardship.

The six-course meal to which I sat down with Mr. Adlon was "meatless," but the wonderful Russian cavisary, the fresh eggs Benedictine, the tender little chicken lobster, to say nothing of the rich fruit saids and the French vanilla lee cream, with hot chocolate sauce, did not believe in the old alage, "When in Rome don't let the Romans do sisted that I register first.

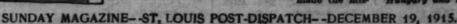
It will be seen that there is a greater food shortage in the English newspapers than in Berlin, Luncheon over, Mr. Adlon suggested that I might care to drive a nail into the huge wooden, statue is on on the process, despits the fact that long, which is quite the best restaurant. Berlin. I did not notice any increase in the prices, despits the fact that the duckling was 10 per cent higher than when I was the duckling was 10 per cent higher than when I was the duckling was 10 per cent higher than when I was the duckling was 10 per cent higher than when I was the duckling was 10 per cent higher than when I was the du

German champagne, but outside time was had.

Not a very gay evening, you not find gayety or even "get ga or rather nights. To be sure, a pole Theafer, where "Die Kali operetta, is playing, is livelier the Lisa." In fact "Die Kaiserin" ful musical pieces I have heard you go to the Montis Operetten in Paradise," which is the same dise." now playing at the Casim dise," now playing at the Co or to the Circus Schumann, vis being given, you will be earnest manner in which the This is only natural, for every home—many, alas! va







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Tod Jloan's Own Story of His Amazing Career

Most famous jockey tells in new book of his rise from little Indiana gamin to friend of Princes-Was afraid of horses and rode so poorly his name was byword among trainers, but "monkey crouch" made him

HE fickleness with which fortune has alternately smiled and frowned upon Tod Sloan, in his heyday undoubtedly the most famous jockey in the world, is strikingly illustrated by two events which have happened almost simultaneously. He has published a fascinating book of reminiscences, which is largely an humble and pathetic plea for

reinstatement in the sport from which he banished 15 years ago; and he has been deported from England under the Defense of the Realm act, supposedly because he running a gambling house in London where English oflost darge sums of money.

There are careers so amazingly romantic as that of the little Indiana ragamuffin, whose name became known thousands who know nothing else whatever about the turf, who won races until his success became positively uncanny, who became the idol of the multitude here abroad, who the colors and shook the hand of King Edward VII, and who dropped out suddenly from rac-ing when he was at the pinnacle of his glory. This story is fully told in "Tod Sloan, by Himself," as is the title of the book, which is published by Brentano's.

Kokomo, Ind., which is often bracketed by humor-ists with Oshkosh and Kalamazoo, has distinction of having given birth under the Defense of the Realm to Tod Sloan, on Act. Aug. 10, 1874. He

Aug. 10, 1874. He was christened James Forman Sloan, but his father, because of his tiny stature, nicknamed him "Toad." This was shortened to "Tod" and then lengthened again by some admirer in after years to "Todhunter." Sloan rode under the name of J. Todhunter Sloan. His father, an officer in the Union army during the Civil War, ran a combination real estate office and barber shop in Kokomo; and Tod used to climb on a stool to lather the customers whom his elder brother "Cash" (Cassius)

Tod Stoan arriving in New York on the "Adriatic," Dec. 3, last.

He was deported from Englan1

Tod was an idle and shiftless urchin, playing truant from school to go fishing and hunting with his dog, Tony, until there was talk of sending him to a reforma-When he was 13 he was turned out to shift for himself, and got a job as handy boy in a livery stable in Kokomo. This was not because he loved horses, but because it was the first thing that turned up. Strange to say, Tod Sloan, afterwards to be noted for his mas-tery of the most vicious mounts, had in his boyhood a deadly fear of horses.

He relates with great gusto his first horseback ride. He wanted to go to the funeral of a boy friend, but the cemetery was a long way off; so with fear and trembling he "borrowed" a gray horse from the stable and set out. He says it is a wonder there were not two corpses instead of one at the obsequies. The horse, contemptuous of the child on its back—Tod weighed less an 45 pounds, although 13 years old—ran away with m and crashed into a fence. "I swore to myself," says him and crashed into a fence. Tod, "that if I got off alive I would only look at a horse



None of the girls could wear Tod's shoes, are size 11/4.

beginning for the man who was to write in after years that through racing "I was the possessor of nearer half a million dollars than a quarter."

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After experience as an apprentice mechanic in the Indiana oil and gas fields and as a scrub boy in saloons, Tod made the acquaintance of Prof. John Talbot, a balloonist, who was at one time a well-known character all over Indiana. He gave Tod a job as helper and taught him to fight other boys. At Washington, Ind., the professor one day remarked, "just as if he had been saying. Pass the butter," that he expected Tod to make a parachute leap from the balloon at the pext ascension. Neither of them had ever seen a parachute, but they



Spy's carleature of Tod Sloan in "Vanity Fair."

had made one from a picture.

Tod thought the proposition over carefully, with the result that a few hours later he was on a train for St. Louis to join his brother "Cash," who was working for Tom Tracey, dead these nany years, but at that time a wellcnown figure at the St. Louis racetrack. Tod was still as afraid of horses as ever, and at first did only odd jobs, such as leading the horses about after a gallop and rubbing their legs. But one day his brother put him up on a horse and told him to walk it around the track. The animal promptly tossed him off, and got back to the stable long

"I still hated the whole business," says Sloan, "but, as I had gotten into it, I didn't care to slouch off." He took his many falls philosophically, reflecting that after all they were not as bad as dropping from a balloon with a home-

made parachute which might not open.

His first public, though involuntary, ride, was at Pueblo, Colo. He was to walk a horse named Jim Douglas around the ring, but the animal, disdaining its

or the thousand and one other ways it has been described was the result." The Tod Sloan of those days was a bundle of nerves, and he discovered new things

er, and that it

ing with short stir rups and leaning

over on the horse.

As he was the best jockey of the day,
I put two and two together and thought there must be something in it,

Then the time came when I was determined to put it in practice. But I couldn't screw up enough courage the first time I had a chance. I kept putting it off. At last, though, I did really spring it on them. Everybody laughed. They thought I had turned comedian. But I was too cocksure to be discouraged. I was certain that I was on the right track. I persevered, and at last I began to win races!

With his consequent Western celebrity behind him. Sloan determined to invade New York. There he met the greatest men of the turt. Owners of racehorses sought him out more and more, and soon he was literally rolling in money. The pages of his book that tell of these days reflect the strangeness and wonder of it all to the raw Indiana lad.

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"Pittsburg Phil" became his bosom friend. "Riley Grannan" won and lost fortunes on the horses Sloan rode. William C. Whitney sought his advice on horse-flesh. Of that great lover of the turf he has many interesting anecdotes. When he rode Ballyhoo Bey and won the Futurity, Whitney took him out to the lawn behind the clubhouse and made him sit down on a beach.

"See, I'll give you all that I have in my pocket," said rider, ran away, with Tod tugging at the owner of Ballyhoo Bey. And he pulled out a roll the bridle and yelling for help at the of notes and handed them to the little jockey. In the top of his voice. The horse finally shot rol was \$9000. Then he handed over his watch, him off into a mud bank.

"Now you have all I've got," he said, and shook Tod

"There was no half-and-half idea of Sloan's hand. "What a man!" comments the jockey.

As Tod's fame and success grew, his recklessness with money kept pace. His scarf pins numbered scores and he had trunks full of shoes. Concerning his footwear, he relates the following anec-

"I had a joke one night when there "I had a joke one night when there was a supper party in my apartments at the Imperial Hotel in New York, where I lived for some years. A parcel had just come home and had not been unpacked—brown shoes, evening pumps and a let of other shoes. The company, especially the girls, were anxious to see what was inside the big cardboard box, and I let them open it to satisfy their curiosity.

"My size was and is about one and a half. Of course, the girls at once wanted some of these new shoes as something out of the ordinary, but I was quite safe when I said to them, 'Any of you who can get a pair of them on her feet is quite welcome to take them home with her.'

"They all had a try, but by no sort of persua-sion or by use of shoe horns could they get their feet into ever, there no need for them to feel put out, for I have only met two women in my

that once, run-ning short of ready money, bank where he had an account. bank, but was sure they would went over the jockey's account and said: "But why do

you want \$14,-

"I don't; want \$5000, said Sloan.



what they thought in the stable yard," he re "One thing they were quite certain about: I would never make a jockey. They told me so, but I was a handy boy, and, instead of getting rid of me; they put me on to cook. I could hardly reach the top of the stove, but the coffee I made was all right.

and I got fine and dandy at frying bacon and eggs
The idea that some day he might become a got
rider was put in his head by Johnny Campbell, Kansas City trainer, but the first of Camp horses that Sloan rode in exercise ran away with him and didn't stop for three miles. Not many years later Campbell wrote to a New York tailor: "Make Sloan what he wants and send the bill to But Sloan actually got a mount in a race at New Orleans and finished third. He rode other races at the same meeting, but didn't win any.
"I may as well be frank about it," said Sloan. "The truth is that up to 1893 I was so bad that I

that if a man didn't want his horse to win he needn't have him pulled. All that he had to do was to send for Sloan. His riding would be handion afterwards Sloan was signed to ride at the

after that in a zoological garden." This was a comical Bay District track at San Francisco, and the ne papers said he must have been engaged for his loud clothes instead of his merits as a jockey. But this proved the turning point in his career, for there he discovered, quite by accident, he says, the "monkey-on-a-stick" seat which afterwards made

"monkey-on-a-ctick" seat which afterwards made him famous all over the world.

"One day," he relates, "when Hughie Penny, a successful jockey, and I were galloping our horses to the post, my horse started to bolt, and in trying to pull him up I got out of the saddle and onto his neck. Penny started laughing at the figure I cut, and I laughed louder than he, but I couldn't overdraw your account \$5000," said the cathelp noticing that, when I was doing that neck \$9000 to your credit here." (Continuous)

wings, with numerous deised, well-lighted wina, and broad verandas ning around its full exit was set upon a oth lawn, which was the lawn, which was the light has the lawn. faintly lit by the far-reach-ing rays of the lamp within. A noble grove surrounded it, and old-fashioned shrubrerew thickly about the ks and fences. The rers of the hands and mill buildings were sit-d at a distance in the

road was now in-on each side by a and presently, as ing Dick drew nearer house, he suddenly

whistled one or two
of a ragtime melody,
as air was immediate
on up, and then quickended with a peculiar a. The first whistler liked confidently up to a fire. The fat man oked up, and spake in a ad, asthmatic wheeze:

perial attention to his decent-appearing shoes. mighty proud of myself if I let you go and spoil the of their fair companions; but even when they sped a well-aimed shaft, the planter forced them to feel defeat the job. The end of that brick pile is your limit. You go and spoil the ont a day's work to be counted against him. It is take it easy, now."

"It's my way of doin," said Whistling Dick. "Easy tress of the fouse, placing here and there the right or carried their labels of "anspicious" in plain view.

After the bottom of the large can had been scraped, and pipes lit at the coals, two of the men called Boston idea and spake with him lowly and mysteriously. He plank in a pile of timber. "Don't try to leave; that's occasion to direct his good-natured fire of raillery at the deed decisively, and then said aloud to Whistling Dick: "I wouldn't miss this chance even if I had to shoot the swarp up and down the swarp up and the swarp up and the swarp two two fields and the first two fines to first the planter forced them to feel defeat the planter forced them to fine the planter forced t

odded decisively, and then said aloud to Whistling Dick:

"Listen, sonny, to some plain talky-talk. We five are a lay. I've suarranteed you to be square, and you're to come in on the grotits equal with the boys, and you're to belp. Two hundred hands on this plantation are peting to be paid a week's wages tomorrow morning, to contribute the paid a week's wages tomorrow morning. The paid a week's wages tomorrow morning to a trainload of sugar off, and I'll pay every man ash to the week and I day extra. They say: Hoo from the bown of the bown



As he spoke, he reversed the stocking, holding it by the toe . . . from it dropped a roundish stone, wrapped in yellow paper.

in the dim starlight in the direction of the road.

Of the three remaining agrants, two, Goggles and Indiana Tom, reclined lazily upon convenient lumber and regarded Whistling Dick with undisguised disfavor. Bos-ton, observing that the dissenting recruit was disposed to remain peaceably, relaxed a little of his vigilance. Whistling Dick arose presently and strolled leisurely up and down, keeping carefully within the territory assigned him.

"Dis planter chap," he said, pausing before Harry, w'ot makes yer t'ink he's got de tin in de hous wit' 'am?'

"I'm advised of the facts in the case," said Boston.
"He drove to Noo Orleans and got it, I say, today. Want to change your mind now and come in?"

"Naw, I was just askin'. Wot kind o' team did de boss drive?"

"Pair of grays." "Double surrey?" "Yep."

"Women folks along?" "Wife and kid. Say, what morning paper are you trying to pump news

"I was just conversin' to pass de time away. guess dat team passed me in de road dis evenin'. dat's all."

As Whistling Dick put

his hands into his pockets and continued his curtailed beat up and down by the fire, he felt the silk stocking he had picked up in the road.

"Ther bloomin' little skeezicks," he muttered, with a grin.

As he walked up and down he could see, through a sort of natural opening fane among the the planter's residence some 75 yards distant. The side of the house toward him exhibited spacious, well-lighted windows through which a soft radiance streamed, illuminat-

incked up, and spake in a loud, astimatic wheeze:

"Gents, the unexpected but welcome addition to our circle is Mr. Whistling Dick, an old friend of mine for it's my scheme. Here's the way we're going to get it. whom if fully vouches. The waiter will lay another There's some company at supper in the house, but worked function. he will enlighten us in regard to the will not be circumstances that give us the pleasure of his company." He scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, and the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, and the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, and supper in the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, and set fire to a big canciled with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All one of the sum of the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, and set fire to a big canciled with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, and set fire to a big canciled with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, and set fire to a big canciled with the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get away good grow, with the choilars. Tury're heavy. All the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get all night any the scheme anyhow. We want all night to get all night to get all night to get all night any the sch

How the Elephant Acquired Its Tusks and Trunk



Bones found in Nebraska glacial drift furnish connecting links between the modern jumbo and his forbears, who had short upper lips and four long teeth with which to fight

His upper lip was just a trifle bigger and a little more active than the upper lip of a broncho that uses his to feel out the spots where the best buffalo grass grows. But this double set of tusks bothered him so in gathering food and reaching for roots and grass at he had to make more and more use of his upper b. He had no hands • -is upper lip had to serve



as found his great, eat, many times great, andfather. The remains

grandfather. The remains have been found in glacial deposits in Devil's Guich, Brown County, Nob.

Now, Jumbo and the rest of the modern elephant tribe may or may not be more proud of their ancestors than man is of his monkey sire. For this sire of the elephant tribe, buried in a giacial drift in Nebraska many lazy ages age, had very little of a trunk, but had four long straight tusks instead of two as the modern elephant has.

His name was the modern ele-

that made no difference. He didn't know what his name was until some millions of years after his bones were rolled and packed in the glacial drift of Devil's Guich

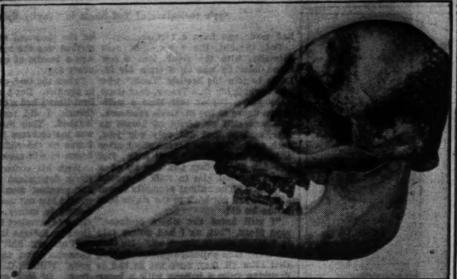
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many strange things about the
past. Then man began to dig up the dirt and disture
the macred remains of Jumbo's ancient sire. Then, too,
man conceived the idea that he must have long names,
greater and greater grew the danger of his starving to
hard to spell, for the scant remains of the forefathers
of any animal tribe. And so it was that this old fellow He stretched the lip until it could stretch no more.

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modern elephant.
Then something happened. Old tetrabeldon, wandering through the warm jungles of North America, detusks began to fall out.
Soon his children were born without them. Soon the
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The real "Adam" was found in cocene deposits in Egypt some years ago. He was a little pig-like fellow that no truly majestic circus elephant could be proud of today. He had no trunk. He had four tusks, two in the upper and two in the lower jaw, that were little more than abnormally large teeth that just pretruded beneath the confines of the lips. They showed scarcely as much as the tusks of a modern domestic boar today. This little Egyptian chap was called moeritherium. He is in the American Museum of Natural History today. His skull was taken there and chap are stated to the state of the same of the same called moeritherium.

He is in the American Museum of Natural History to-day. His skull was taken there and clay and wax was pasted upon it until an exact reproduction of his face was made.



Skull of tetrabeladon, showing a reconstruction of the giant four-tusk period;

between the primitive Egyptian hant. Indeed, there was for a time some doubt as to whether the two were of the same line of life at all. That coubt has all been dispelled by the discoveries in No

Here the tribe is traced with gradually lengthening tusks down through the period of the mastodon and the mammoth—through that strange evolution in which the ower tusks were lost entirely, the lower jaw shrunk back and the upper tusks took on enormous depment, curling upward into

The large illustration shows one of these remarkable skulls with the lower tusks still well in evidence. Thus tetrabeldon with the long-

est, straightest and sharpest tusks remained on his feet the longest, and became the father of the next

Natural History.

This fellow's nose was already as long as that of the modern tapir, and had nicely outrum his growing tusks. He was able to pinch leaves from the trees race, with great curving upper tusks of ivory, and no sign of a lower tusk in the little shrunken lower jaw.

It was about this time that this fellow's offspring migrated to North America. At about this period of his tusk development we begin to find his remains in the Devil's Gulch deposits.

Now, the matter of particular interest to geologists is that the series of discoveries in Devil's Gulch effectually bridges over the great gulf that has long yawned in the tribe. Then the upper tusks began to curve upward instead of downward. And today we have the modern elephant, the latest descendant of this great curving upper tusks of ivory, and no sign of a lower tusk in the little shrunken lower jaw.

Dr. Barbour has reconstructed the heads of several of these giant four tuskers of Nebraska, and has them on mammoth with the four tusks, to connect definitely the chain of proboscidean evolution from the earliest little ally bridges over the great curving upper tusks began to curve upward in the tribe. Then the upper tusks began to curve upward in the tribe. Then the upper tusks began to curve upward in the tribe.

Tod Sloan's Own Story of His Amazing Career

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Heralded far and wide on account of his success America, Tod Sloan made his first trip to England when

Tod Sloan was introduced to the Prince of Wales, aftthe was 23 years old, in 1897. There he made a reputation
surpassing anything he had done before. It was James
R. Keene who had got him to go to England to ride one
of his horses in the Cambridgeshire. The English were
suspicious of the newcomer and laughed derisively at
his monkey-on-a-stick seat. But soon he began to sweep
all before him, winning as many as five firsts in one
afternoon, and making horses unknown till then finish
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boys made the mistake of trying to keep him up to his work by riding him too hard.

"I found out that it was necessary to fool him. He would not be ballied. He became angry directly anyone on his back started—as they generally did—by kick—ing and pulling at him and whipping him, too. My way with him was, just at the start, to behave as if I were trying to control him. I would tug at his bridle a bit and then I would relax. That made him think I had given it up—the struggle, I mean—and he would strike

Duchess and several other members of the royal family. Sure I could make good work with it," he remarks, "and the royal family. The Duke was very affable. He and the jockey talked certainly I should have been a smailer target than many others." But he was turned down. Then he joined the thought he was acquitting himself creditably. But Lord Cross Ambulance Corps—he who had traveled about Europe with three or four automobiles and couple of chauffeurs—and finally turned up in London, which would have none of him.

"I would have had to brush my hair again and tie trying to control him. I would tug at his bridle a bit and then I would relax. That made him think I had have ridden in this race. Remember, I'm an American "my first and only wife." She was Miss Julia Sander-given it up—the struggle, I mean—and he would strike and don't understand these things."

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(Continued from Page 5) Sloan had been quite unaware of that. Those were out for all he was worth, under the impression he'd conappy days for him!

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ahead of favorites.

"In my whole career as a jockey," says Sloan, "Hamburg, with the possible exception of Santol, was the only great racehorse I ever rode."

Many of his successes were due to his insight into equine psychology, he says himself. He could take a selling plater and by understanding with a sort of intuition the peculiarities of the animal, turn it into a winner. For instance, he tells the story of a colt named Lake Shore, "he says, "was considered an awful sulker and sluggard. As a matter of fact he was nothing of the kind. He got his bad reputation because the boys made the mistake of trying to keep him up to his

The Duke was yery affable. He and the jockey talked to be observed in adverse the etiquette to be observed in adverse table to meet a plunger and get a bit on me!"

Whatever the merits of the matter, Sloan was off the British turf and consequently found in the peculiarities of the animal, turn it into a sylone at Sloan's advice and won a handsome piece of money. There was an amusing incident connected with Tod's meeting the Duke of York, now King George V. The meeting was engineered by Lord William Beresford. Tod was just preparing to get into the saddle for a race when he was told that he must speak to the Duke, the put of the same and suggard. As a matter of fact he was nothing of the kind. He got his bad reputation because the boys made the mistake of trying to keep him up to his.

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What a Royal Princess Thinks of

Continued from page 2.

"Then what am I to wear?"

"Just a skirt and blouse."

"In a skirt and blouse I went. It was rather a pretty blouse—I confess I like pretty things—and when I got of them to a degree for which I know no parallel. I lives of 160,000,000 human beings."

There is little in the Infanta's reminiscences of royal personages that has not been told over and over again, with the possible exception of her description of the kindliness of heart that no attempts have been with the possible exception of her description of the kindliness of heart that no attempts have been with the possible exception of her description of the kindliness of heart that no attempts have been with the possible exception of her description of the kindliness of heart that no attempts have been with the possible exception of her description of the kindliness of heart that no attempts have been with the possible exception of her description of the kindliness of heart that no attempts have been with the possible exception of the description of the wind was a man with the possible exception of the magination to the unmistakable irradiations of this kindliness of heart that no attempts have been with the wind and who kindliness of heart that no attempts have been the bitterest frenzies of this kindliness of heart that no attempts have been the bitterest frenzies of the wind was marked antipathy always between Edward VII and Wilhelm II, the writer finds. The two men were different in every particular. The who does things—who knows what he wants and who Kaiser set his people an example of personal virtue and who is firmly convinced in his every fiber and who is firmly convinced in his every fiber that he is a divinely appointed agent for working out trait which doubtless was not at all displeasing to the trast between him and the Czar, for while the former stood each other, but did more home, you see him, the more he grow on you. He has is in a limited monarchy he considers himself virtually each other a tot of good.

Inside the Lines ...

to be precipitated into a crying spell. Her de

about the mother's neck, and her hands streking the maternal cheeks.

"There—there, mother; everything'll come out right," Kitty vaguely assured. Mrs. Sherman, determined to have no eye for the cloud's silver lining, rocked back and forth on the sofa and gave voice to her wee:

"Oh, we'll never see Kewanes again. I know it! I know it! With everybody pushing and shoving us away from the steamers—everybody refusing to cash our checks, and all this fighting going on somewhere up among the Belgians"—The lady from Kewanes pulled out the stopper of her grief, and the tears came copiously. Mr. Sherman, who had made an elaborate pretense of studying a steamer guide he found on the table, looked up hurriedly and blew his nose loudly in sympathy. pathy.

"Cheer up, mother. Even if this first trip of oursthis 'Grand Tower,' as the guide books call it—has been "Kiti sorta tough, we had one compensation anyway. We again!' saw the Palace of Peace at The Hague before the war "Who broke out. Guess they're leasing it for a skating rink name,

"How can you joke when we're in such a fix? He can't"—
Henry, you ne-never do take things seriously!"
"Your passports—quick!" The Serge
"Why not joke, mother? Only thing you can do over held out his hand imperiously.

ere you don't have to pay for. Cheer up! There's the Saxonia due here from Naples some time soon. Maybe we can horn a way up her gangplank, Consul

Mrs. Sherman looked up from her handkerchief with withering scorn.

"Tell me a way we can get aboard any ship without having the without having money to pay our passage. Tell me that, Henry Sherman!"

Well, we've been broke before, mother, her spouse answered cheerily, rocking himself on heels and toes. "Remember when were first married and had that little house on Liberty street—the newest house in Kewanee it was; and we didn't have a hired girl, then, mother. But we come out all right, didn't we?" patted his daughter's shoulder and winked ponderously. "Come on, girls and boys, we'll go look over those Rock Chambers the English hollowed out. We can't sit in our room and The cigar girl bowed her head mope all day."

The gentleman who knew Kewanee was making for the door

when Almer, the suave, came out from behind his desk and stopped him with a warning hand. "I am afraid the gentleman can not see the famous Rock Chambers," he purred. "This is war time—since yesterday, you know. Tourists are not allowed in the fortifications.

simulated fright and sped past

"Like to see who'd stop me!" Henry J. Sherman drew himself up to his full 5 feet 7 and frowned at the Swiss. Almer rubbed his hands.

"A soldier-with a gun, most probably, sir."

Mrs. Sherman rose and hurried to her husband's side, in alarm.

"Henry-Henry! Don't you go and get arrested ain! Remember that last time—the Frenchman at that Bordeaux town." Sherman allowed discretion to soften his valor.

"Well, anyway"-he turned again to the proprietor -"they'll let us see that famous signal tower up on top of the Rock. Mother, they say from that tower up there, they can keep tabs on a ship 60 miles away. Fellow down at the consulate was telling me just this morning that's the king-pin of the whole works. Har-bor's full of mines and things; electric switch in the signal tower. Press a switch up there, and everything in the harbor—Blam!" He shot his hands above his head to denote the cataclysm. Almer smiled sardon-ically and drew the Illinois citizen to one side.

"I would give you a piece of advice," he said in a w voice. "It is" low voice.

"Say, proprietor; you don't charge for advice, Sherman regarded him quizzically.

"It is this," Almer went-on, unperturbed: "If I were you I would not talk much about the fortifications of

the Rock. Even talk is—ah—dangerous if too much indulged." I guess you're right," said Sherman thought-"Huh! fully. "You see-we don't know much about diplomacy

out where I come from. Though that ain't stopping any of the Democrats from going abroad in the Diplomatic Service as fast as Bryan'll take 'em."

interruption came startlingly. A Sergeant and three soldiers with guns swung through the open doors from Waterport street. Gun butts struck the floor with a heavy thud. The Sergeant stepped forward and saluted Almer with a businessitke sweep of hand to visor.

"See here, landlord!" the Sergeant spoke up briskly.
"Fritz, the barber, lives here, does he not?" Almer nodded. "We want him. Find him in the barber shop,

The Sergeant turned and gave directions to the guard The Sergeast turned and gave directions to the guard. They tramped through a swinging door by the side of the desk while the Shermans, parents and daughter alike, looked on, with round eyes. In less than a minute, the men in kbzki returned, escorting a quaking man in white jacket. The barber, greatly flustered, protested in English strongly reminiscent of his father"Orders to take you, Fritz," the Sergeant exp

ot unkindly.
"But I had done a

not unkindly.

"But I had done asthing" the harber cried. "For 10 years I had shaved you. You know I am a harmless old German." The Sergmant shrugged.

"I fancy they think you are working for the Wilhelmstrasse, Fritz, and they want to have you where they can keep their eyes on you. Sorry, you know."

The free-born instincts of Hanry J. Sherman would not be downed leagur. He had witnessed the tittle tragedy of the German barber with growing ire, and now he stepped up to the Sergeant tracelently.

"Seems to me you're not giving Fritz nere a square deal, if you want to know what I think," he blustered. "Now, in my country"—— The Sergeant turned on him sharply.

"Who are you—and what are you doing in Gib?" he snapped. A mean from Mrs. Sherman, who threw herself in her daughter's arms.

"Kitty, your father's gone and got himself arrested P

"Who am It" Sherman echoed with dignity. "My name, young fellow, is Heary J. Sherman, and I live in Kewanee, Illynoy. I'm an American citizen, and you can't"—

the incoming tourists.

house."

"Oh, you won", won't you? But supposing I want to take a room here—pay you good English gold for it. You'll sing a different tune, then.

"Before I throw you out, kindly leave my place." By a quick turn, Almer had Capper facing the door; his grip was tren. The smaller man tried to walk to the door with dignity. There he paused and looked back over his aboutder, right." Kewanee's leading light began to fumble in the spacious breast pocket of his long-tailed coat. As he spacious breast pocket of his long-tailed coat. As he groped through a packet of papers and letters, he kept up a running fire of comment and exposition:

"Had 'em this afternoon, all right. Here; no, that's my letter of credit. It would buy Main street at home, but I can't get a ham sandwich on it here. This is—

"Capper disappeared. Almer came back to begin profuse to his guest. Woodhouse was cooly lighting a cigarette. Their eyes met.

but I can't get a ham sandwich on it here. This is— no: that's my only son's little girl, Emmaline, taken the day she was 4 years old. Fancy little girl, eh? Now, that's funny I can't—here's that list of geegaws I was to buy for my partner in the Empire Mills, flour and buckwheat. Guess he'll have to whistle for 'em. Now don't get impatient, young fellow. This— Land's sakes, mother, that letter you gave me to mail, in Algy-Ah, here you are, all proper and scientific

The Sergeant whisked the heavily creased document from Sherman's hand, scanned it hastily, and gave it back, without a word. The outraged American tucked up his chin and gave the Sergeant glare for glare.
"If you ever come to Kewanee, young fellow,"

"Close in! March!" commanded the Sergeant. The guard surrounded the hapless barber and wheeled through the door, their guns bedging his white jacket about inexorably. Sherman's hands spread his tails wide apart, and he rocked back and forth on heels and toes, his eyes smoldering.

"Come on, father"—Kitty had slip "Come on, father"—kity had sipped her hand through her dad's arm, and was imparting direct strate-gy in a low voice—"we'll take mother down the street to look at the shops and make her forget our troubles. They've got some wonderful Moroccan bazars in town;

"Shops, did you say?" Mrs. Sherman perked up at once, forgetting her grief under the superior lure.

"Yes, mother. Come on, let's go down and look 'em over." Sherman's good humor was quite restored. He pinched Kitty's arm in compliment for her guile. "Maybe they'll let us look at their stuff without charging be they'll let us look at their stuff without charging anything; but we couldn't buy a postage stamp, remem-

They sailed out into the crowded street and lost themselves amid the scourings of Africa and south Europe.

selves amid the scourings of Africa and south Europe. Almer was alone in the office.

The proprietor fidgeted. He walked to the door and looked down the street in the direction of the quays. He putled his watch from his pocket and compared it with the blue face of the Dutch clock on the wall. His pudgy hands clasped and unclasped themselves behind his back nervously. An Arab hotel porter and runner at the docks came swinging through the front door with a small steamer trunk on his shoulders, and Almer started forward expectantly. Behind the porter came a tall well-knit man, dressed in quiet traveling suit—the Capt. Woodhouse who had sailed from Alexandria as a passenger aboard the Princess Mary.

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Woodhouse answered at er. Almer's eyes follows

he signed the register.

the of the pen eagerly.

Ah, from Egypt, Captain? You were absard the noss Mary, then?"

Prom Alexandria, yes. Show me my room, please.

om Alexandria, yes. Show me my room, please, by tired."

Arab porter darted forward, and Woodhouse was ug to follow him when he nearly collided with a just entering the street door. It was Mr. Billy

th recoiled as their eyes met. Just the faintest or of surprise, instantly suppressed, tightened the dies of the Captain's faws. He marmured a "Beg on," and started to pass. Capper deliberately set sif in the other's path and, with a wry smile, held

Stand aside! Wook-house spoke quietly; his face was very white, and strained. Almer launched himself sud-denly between the two and laid his hands roughly on Capper's thin shoulders.

"Out you go!" he choked in a thick gutteral. "I'll have no loafer insulting guests in my house."

CHAPTER VIII. Chaff of War.

INNER that evening in the faded dining room of the Hotel Spiendide was in the way of being a doleful affair for the folk from Kewanes and for Capt. Woodhouse, the only persons a table there. Woodhouse, true to the continental tradition of exclusiveness, had isolated himself against possible approach by sitting at the table furthest from the Shermans; his back presented an uncompromising de nial of fraternity. As for Mrs. Sherman, the afternoom visit to the bazars had been anything but a selace, on phasizing, as it did, their grievous poverty in the mids of a plenty, contemptuous of a mere letter of credit Henry J. was wallowing in the lowest dopths of nostal gia; he tortured himself with the reflection that this was lodge night in Kewanee and he would not be sitting in his chair. Miss Kitty contemplated with melanchol the distress of her parents.

the distress of her parents.

A tall, slender youth with tired eyes and a
the blase slouch of the boulevards appeared in t changed to wo

How a Belgian Maid Fought at Loos

in America find it possible to read with culm pulse and an attitude of cold reasonal impartiality the stories that are written in red blood and heroic action by real participants in the great war. Their language, like their viewpoint, seems to us extreme, violent and embittered. Yet, inasmuch as the presence of sters reality, which colors viewpoint and language, is the same that inspired the valorous action ieself, we submit exactly as it came to this

office from our Paris correspondent this article, which recounts at first hand the desperate courage of Mile. Moreau, the official newspaper report of which has gone around the world

the musty archives of the French Government she is merely Emilienne Moreau, the youngest of her sex to have achieved mention in Gen. Joffre's Order of the Day and the right to wear upon her breast the Cross of War. But to thousands upon thousands of French and British soldiers she is the Jeanne d'Arc of Loos whose valiant spirit won back Loos for France. The Official Journal has only this to say about

"On Sept. 25, 1915, when British troops entered the village of Loos, she organized a first-aid station in her house and worked day and night to oring in the wounded, to whom she gave all assistance while refusing to accept any reward. Armed with a rifle, she went out and succeeded in overcoming two German soldiers who, hidden a nearby house, were firing at the first-aid

Emilienne Moreau:

No mention is made in the official record of the fact that she shot down the two Germans when their bayonets were within a few inche of her body; and that later on she destroyed, with hand bombs snatched from a British gren adier's stock, three more foemen engaged in the same despicable work.

Nor is it set forth how, when the British line was wavering under the most terrible cyclone of shells ever let loose upon earth, Emilienne Moreau sprang forward with a bit of tri-colored bunting in her hand and the glorious words of the "Marseillaise" upon her lips, and, by her fearless example, averted a retreat that might have meant disaster along the whole from Only the men who were in that fight can fully understand why Sir Douglas Haig was right in christening Emilienne Moreau the Joan of Arc

All this happened during the last great of-fensive of the allies in Artols, between Arras and La Bassee. For almost a year before Emilienne Moreau, who is now just 17, had lived in Loos under the rule of the invader. During almost all of that time the village had been under the allies' artillery fire. Yet neither she nor her parents made any attempt to move to a safer

Their home was in Loos, and some day, they felt sure, the Germans would be driven back They were always short of food. Sometimes they faced death by starvation, as well as by bombardment. But they remained, and Emilienne even contrived to continue the studies by which she hoped to become a school teacher.

Like the historic Maid of Orleans, the maid of Loos has not only the warlike but the diplomatic genius. Despite the dangers she faced because she was both young and comely, she succeeded in gaining the Gerconfidence to such an extent they intrusted to he much of the administration of what remained of the

Children whose parents had been killed or taken away as prisoners were put in her care, and she was permitted to give them what little schooling was possible under the conditions. She was at the same the guardian angel of her entire family; for her father, a hot-blooded old veteran of 1870, frequently put them in danger of drastic punishment by his furious denunciations of the enemy.

His chagrin so embittered him that, what with that and scanty nourishment, he died. Then Emilievue be-

Mlle Moreau killed German soldiers with rifle and bombs, established a Red Cross hospital and inspired a wavering British line by singing "La Marseillaise"



Portrait of Mile. Moreau, Belgian maid, decorated for gallant conduct in war.

came the protectress and sole support of her mother and her 10-year-old brother.

She buried her father with her own hands, in a coffin built by her brother and herself, there being neither undertakers nor carpenters left in Loos. And she continued to go quietly about her many tasks, still stiffing within her the resentment against the ever-present "Boche," until there came that glorious day when she know the allies' offensive had begun

knew the allies' offensive had begun.

For three days the girl huddled in the cellar with her terror-stricken mother and little brother, waiting for the end of that awful cannonade which she realised was destined to bring the British to Loos.

Every minute of those 72 hours she and every one of the handful of old men, women and children in the village were facing death, but she told an English officer fter it was all over that to her it had been the happiesttime since the German occupation began.

into the street and into the midst of the first phase of the battle. The British were driv-ing the Germans before them at the point of the bayonet, but there was still much des-perate activity going forward with bombs and hand grenades, for remnants of the German main line were ensconced strongly are various fortlets and bombproofs scattered among the transhes. On every street of Loos among the trenches. On every street of Loor the wounded lay thickly.

Emilienne saw there was only one way she could help then, and so very swiftly she turned the Moreau house into a miniature hospital, and with the aid of the British Red Cross men she tended as many wounded as she could drag from the maeistrom of the fight.

was when the first luli came that she delected the firing upon her first-aid station. How she followed and shot down two Germans re-sponsible for this wanton attack is narrated in he official report. Not long afterward she cated three more in the act of perpetrating the same outrage, and this trio she dispatched with hand grenades borrowed from a British

Although it was the first time in the war that woman had fought with hand bombs, such was he confusion of the battle that her brave exploit passed unremarked until it was revealed by a special correspondent of a Paris newspaper, the Petit Parisien, who got the story from British soldiers. From the same source France learned that because a young girl had been corrageous enough to sing the "Marsel-laise" amidst the din of battle the British troops had ceased to faiter in their advance, and the village of Loos had again become part of

The girl's achievement loses somewhat of its intense dramatic spirit when recounted in the blunt language of the official report, but as told by witnesses it was one of the inspiring moments of the war. It was comparable to the intense moment when the author of "La Marseillaise." first leaped upon an eminence and thrilled a with the world's greatest battle song.

A command of Scotch Highlanders had the honor of pushing home the attack upon Loos. History has proved over and over again that en the Scotch soldier advances to the charge with a hymn upon his lips some of the grim-mest, most terrible fighting the world has ever known is to follow. When the sturdy Highland infantrymen swung out of their trenches and marched to meet the murderous bullets of the Germans, "God Save the King," burst from their Like the Covenanters of old, or a comnand of Cromwell's own Ironsides, they vanced, undismayed by the hail of shrapnel that thinned their line. There came a time when it seemed that human flesh and blood could no ger endure the fire, when even the Scotchmen wavered.

And then Mile. Moreau appeared before them like an apparition. Shrill, above the roar of the cannonade and the song of the attackers, her voice called the immortal challenge of the French "Allons, enfants de la patrie, Le jour de gloire est arrivee!" (Come, children of the father-

land, he day of glory has arrived.) The Scotchmen roared a "Hurrah!" and swept past her into the town.

The spirit of Jeanne d'Arc, which inspired Mile. Emilienne is abroad, not only in her native France, but among the women of France's allies as well. Their nerge in the war news day by day—sometimes

Individually, sometimes en masse.

There is an actual "Regiment de Jeanne"—a whole corps of French and Belgian women, commanded by Mme. Louise Arnaud, who has obtained permission from the War Minister to put them in uniform. The corps is for general service at the front, one-third of the members to be enrolled as combatants, drilled and the members to be enrolled as compatants, united and armed like ordinary soldiers, and all able to ride and

Mme. Arnaud is the widow of an officer who was killed in the war. Her father was a merchant ship captain of Calais. Her new "amazon" command is to be officially designated the "Volunteer Corps of French and Servian and Russian women are fighting alongside the

men in the trenches, along the Balkan and other fronts today. Mme. Alexandra

Koudasheva, lady and musician, has of the Sixth Ural Cossack Regiment of the Czar's army, for her valliant services in the field.

England has the Lon-don Women's Volunteer Reserve headed by Col. Viscountess Castlereagh which drills regularly at Knightsbridge Barracks and has reached a high state of efficiency, both in maneuvers and the manual of arms.

Many of the English women soldiers are as-sisting the authorities as guards of railway bridges

and other points of military importance in out-of-the-way parts

The reports generally agree that the women fight with great bravery and some even say that they displayed greater blood-thirstiness than men. This is an interesting question which has hardly yet been settled, although psychologists havesfurnished an explanation why we should expect them to be more ferocious. They are, of course, more emotional, and when circumstances such as an attack on their homes or children force them to overcome their womanly instincts and resort to fighting, they throw away all restraint and fight with mad, instinctive ferocity.



Armed with a ritte she went out and succeeded in "overcoming" two German soldiers.

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INSIDE THE LINES

A Story of the European War

BY EARL DERR BIGGERS,

Welles Keys to Baldpate, and Robert

on, buyer for a New Fork store, from a traffic jam in Havre, on who calls himself Capt. Woodof the British Army advises her to return He then goes to Berlin to meet Louisa, a spy in the German service, where details of a plot to get him stationed in a position of confidence at Gibraltar are unfolded. Capper, a petty spy, a dupe, is to be sent ahead. "Woodhouse" is to follow him and steal his credentials, a secret number, 1939, and to go to Alexandria, Egypt. It is supposed that Capper will be caught and executed by the English. "Woodhouse" does his part. Capper, by a fortuitous chance, escapes and follows him to Alexandria, but is repudiated by Dr. Roch, the secret agent in charge of the plot. Capper follows "Woodhouse" to Koch's house, to which the real Capt. Woodhouse is brought, after being assaulted and drugged. The false "Woodhouse" sails for Gibraltar on the Princess Mary, with Capper concealed in the vessel's hold.

CHAPTER VL. A Fugitive.

O, madame does not know me; but she must see me. Oh, I know she will see me. Tell her, please, it is a girl from New York, all alone in Paris who needs her help."

The butler looked again at the card the visitor had

given him. Quick suspicion flashed into his tired eyes— the same suspicion that had all Paris mad. "Ger-son—Mademoiselle Ger-son. That name, excuse

me, if I say it—that name ees"-

"It sounds German; yes. Haven't I had that told me a thousand times these last few days?" The girl's shoulders drooped limply, and she tried to smile, but somehow failed. "But it's my name, and I'm an Amerien an American 22 years. Please-please!

"Madame the Ambassador's wife; she ees overwhelm wiz woark." The butler gave the door an insinuating wiz woark." The butler gave the door an insinuating push. Jane Gerson's patent-leather boot stopped it. She push. Jane Gerson's patent-leather boot stopped it. She made a quick rummage in her bag, and when she withdrew her hand, a bit of bank paper crinkled in it. The butler pocketed the note with perfect legerdemain, smiled a formal thanks and invited Jane into the dark cool hallway of the embassy. She dropped on a skin-covered couch, utterly spent. Hours she had passed moving, foot by foot, in an interminable line, up to a little wicket in a steamship office, only to be told, "Every boat's sold out." Other grilling hours she had passed similarly before the express office, to find, at last, that similarly before the express office, to find, at last, that her little paper booklet of checks was as worthless as a steamship folder. Food even lacked, because the oney she offered was not acceptable. For a week she had lived in the seething caldron that was Paris in war time, harried, buffeted, trampled and stampeded—a chip on the froth of madness. This day, the third of August, found Jane Gerson summoning the last remnants of her flagging nerve to the supreme endeavor. Upon her visit to the embassy depended everything: her safety, the future she was battling for. But now, with the first barrier passed, she found herself suddenly faint and

"Madame the Ambassador's wife will see you. Come!" The butler's voice sounded from afar off, though Jane saw the gleaming buckles at his knees very close. The pounding of her heart almost choked her as she rose to follow him. to follow him. Down a long hall and into a richly furto follow him. Down a long hall and into a richly furnished drawing room, now strangely transformed by the presence of desks, filing cabinets and busy girl stenographers; the click of typewriters and rustle of papers gave the air of an office at top pressure. The butler showed Jane to a couch near the portieres and withdrew. From the tangle of desks at the opposite end of the room a woman with a kindly face crossed, with hand extended. Jane rose, grasped the hand and an annexed convulsively.

ed convulsively.

Yes, my dear, I am the wife of the Ambassador. Be pated and tell me all your troubles. We are pretty ed to her lips usy here, but not too busy to help—if we can." sun was shining Jane looked into the sympathetic eyes of the Am-terrible week.

sentative as a right she knew; should shoul

Ambassador's wife, was leaping to the magic lure of that simple word—gowns. "But—but the banks refuse to give me a cent on my

letter of credit. The express office says my checks, which I brought along for incidentals, cannot be cashed. The steamship companies will not sell a berth in the steerage, even, out of Havre or Antwerp or Southampton—everything gobbled up. You can't get trunks on an aeroplane, or I'd try that. I just don't know where to turn, and so I've come to you. You must know some

Jane unconsciously clasped her hands in supplication, and upon her face, flushed now with the warmth of her pleading, was the dawning of hope. It was as if



"I must get out of Paris and I've come to you to help me. Every way is closed except through you."

the girl were assured that once the Ambassador's wife heard her story, by some magic she could solve the difficulties. The older woman read this trust, and was touched by it.

"Have you thought of catching a boat at Gibraltar?" she asked. "They are not so crowded; people haven't

begun to rush out of Italy yet."

"But nobody will honor my letter of credit," Jane den. mourned. "And, besides, all the trains south of Paris raltar. are given up to the mobilization. Nobody can ride on them but soldiers." The lady of the embassy knit her fened brows for a few minutes while Jane anxiously scanned her face. Finally she spoke:

The Ambassador knows a gentleman—a large-hearted merican gentleman here in Paris-who has promised his willingness to help in deserving cases by advancing money on letters of credit. And with money there is way-just a possible way-of getting to Gibraltar. Leave your letter of credit with me, my dear; go to the police station in the district where you live and get your pass through the lines, just as a precaution against the possibility of your being able to leave tonight. Then come back here and see me at 4 o'clock. Perhaps-just

Hilderbrand's buyer seized the hands of the embassy's lady ecstatically, tumbled words of thanks crowded to her lips. When she went out into the street, the sun was shining as it had not shone for her for a dreary,

Jane looked into the sympathetic eyes of the Ambassador's wife, and what she found there was like a draft of water to her parched soul. The elder woman, amiling down into the white face, wherein the large brown eyes burned unnaturally bright, aswa a trembling of the lips instantly conquered by a rallying will, and she patted the small hand hearteningly.

"Dear lady," Jane began, almost as a little child, "I must get out of Paris, and I've come to you to help me. Every way is closed except through you."

"So many hundreds like you, poor girl. All want to get back to the home country, and we are so helpless to aid everyone." The lady of the embassy thought, as she cast a swift glance over the sleader shoulders and the diminutive figure beneath them, that there, indeed, was a babe in the woods. The blatant, self-assured tourist demanding assistance from her country's representative as a right she knew; also the shifty, sloesyed demi-vierge who wanted no questions asked. But such a one as this little person—

"You see, I am a layer for Hilderbrand's store in New York." Jane was rushing breathlessly to the heart for the rushing breathlessly to the heart for the rushing breathlessly to the heart of her tragedy. This is my very first trip as buyer, the car until the Barrier was gained. There crossed the proper in the proper was a larger with an appear of the proper was gained. There crossed the proper was a larger with a pocket beyond the proper was gained. There crossed the proper was gained. The proper was gained to proper with a pocket with a pocket with a pocket was a larger to proper was gained. The proper was gai

of her tragedy. This is my very first trip as buyer, the car until the Barrier was gained. There crossed temper and tongue-lash that poor girl? Just what I and like the my last unless I can get through the bayonets denying passage, an officer with a pocket tell you—these foreigners don't know how to be polite lines and lack to New York. I have 70 of the very flash pawing over pass and passport, a curt dismissal, last gown from Paquin and Worth—you and once more the motor purred its speed song, and henry J. Sherman—"yes, sir, of Kewanee, Illynoy"—and I must—just simply must get them through. You more sprouting of armed men from the dark, and flash-understand! With them, Hilderbrand can crow over appeared the hump-shouldered bastions of the great capt. Woodhouse out of countenance in the Winterpreme, and I will be—well, I will be made!"

The kindly eyes were still smiling, and the woman's night, ready to spring upon the invader. Bugles sound—decrepit lounge and appeared to need little invitation

heart, which is unchanged even in the breast of an ed; the white arms of searchlights swung back and forth across the arc of night in their ceaseless calis-thenics; a murmuring and stamping of many men and sts was everywhere

The ultimate picket line gained and passed, the car leaped forward with the bound of some freed animal, its twin headlights feeling far ahead the road to the Behind lay Paris, the city of dread. Ahead-far ahead, where the continent is spiked down with a rock, Gibraltar. Beyond that the safe haven from this madess of the millions—America.

Jane Gerson stretched out her arms to the vision and laughed shrilly.

CHAPTER VII.

The Hotel Splendide.

R. JOSEPH ALMER, proprietor of the Hotel Splendide, on Gibraltar's Waterport street, was alone in his office, busy over his books. The day was Aug. 5. The night before the cable had flashed word to Gen. Sir George Crandall, Governor-General of the Rock, that England had hurled herself into the great war. But that was no concern of Mr. Joseph Almer, except as it affected the hotel business; admittedly it did bring complications there.

A sleek, well-fed Swiss he was; one whose neutrality was publicly as impervious as the rocky barriers of his home land. A bland eye and a suave professional smile were the ever-present advertisements of urbanity on Joseph Almer's chubby countenance. He spoke with an accent that might have got him into trouble with the English masters of the Rock had they not known that certain cantons in Switzerland occupy an unfortunate contiguity with Germany, and Almer, therefore, was hardly to be blamed for an accident of birth. From a window of his office, he looked out on crooked Water-port street, where all the world of the Mediteranean shuffled by on shoes, slippers and bare feet. Just across his desk was the Hotel Splendide's reception room-a sad retreat, wherein a superannuated parlor set of worn red plush tried to give the lie to the reflection cast back at it by the dingy gold-framed mirror over the battered fireplace. Gaudy steamship posters and lithographs of the Sphinx and kindred tourists' delights were the walls' only decorations. Not even the potted palm, which is the hotel man's cure-all, was there to screen the interior of the office reception room from the curious eyes of the street, just beyond swinging glass doors. Joseph Almer had taken poetic license with the word "splendide;" but in Gibraltar that is permissible; neces in fact. Little there lives up to its reputation save the

It was 4 in the afternoon. The street outside steamed with heat, and the odors that make Gibraltar a lasting memory were at their prime of distillation. The proprietor of the Splendide was nodding over his books. A light footfall on the boards beyond the desk roused him. A girl with two cigar boxes under her arm slipped like a shadow up to the desk. She was dressed in the bright colors of Spain, claret-colored skirt under a broad Romany sash, and with thin white waist, open at rounded throat. A cheap tortoise-shell comb held her colls of chestnut hair high on her head. Louisa of the Wilhelmstrasse; but not the same Louisa-the sophisticated Louisa of the Cafe Riche and the Winter Garden. A timid little cigar maker she was, here in Gib-

"Louisa!" Almer's head bobbed up on a suddenly stiffened neck as he whispered her name. She set her boxes of cigars on the desk, opened them, and as she made gestures to point the worthiness of her wares, she spoke swiftly, and in a half whisper:

"All is as we hoped, Almer. He comes on the Princess Mary-a cablegram from Koch just got through today. I wanted"-

"You mean" --- Almer thrust his head forward in

his eagerness, and his eyes were bright beads.
"Capt. Woodhouse—our Capt. Woodhouse!" The girl's
voice trembled in exultation. "And his number—his Wilhelmstrasse number-is-listen carefully: Nineteen Thirty-two.'

"Nineteen Thirty-two," Almer repeated, under his breath. Then aloud: "On the Princess Mary, you saw?"
"Yes; she is already anchored in the straits. The tenders are coming ashore. He will come here, for such were his directions in Alexandria." Louisa started move toward the street door.

ing a roundup of suspects on the Rock. They will ask tions-perhaps arrest"

"Me? No, I think not. Just because I was away from Gibraltar for six weeks and have returned so re cently is not enough to rouse suspicion. Haven't I en Josepha, the cigar girl, to every Tommy in the garrison for nearly a year? No-no, senor; you are wrong. These are the purest cigars made south of Madrid. Indeed, senor."

ladrid. Indeed, senor."

The girl had suddenly changed her tone to one of proal wheedling, for she saw three entering the door. Almer lifted his voice angrily:

"Josepha, your mother is substituting with these gars. Take them back and tell her if I catch her

The cigar girl bowed her head in simulated fright, sped past the incoming tourists, and lost herself in the shifting crowd on the street. Almer permitted himself

to mutter angrily as he turned back to his books.

"You see, mother? See that hotel keeper lose his temper and tongue-lash that poor girl? Just what I tell you—these foreigners don't know how to be polite

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as with much caution that Whistling Dick slid back the door of the box car, for Article 5716. City Ordinance, authorized (perhaps unconstitutionally) arrest on suspicion, and he was familiar of old with this ordinance.

the was familiar of old with this ordinance.
So, before climbing out, he surveyed the field with all the care of a good general.
He saw no change since his last visit to this big, alms-giving, long-suffering city of the South, the cold weather paradise of the tramps. The levee where his freight car stood was pimpled with dark bulks of merchandise. The breeze reeked with the well-remembered, sickening smell of the old tarpauling that covered bales and barrels. The dun river slipped along among the shipping with an oily gurgle. Far that covered bales and barrels. The dun river slipped along among the shipping with an oily gurgle. Far down toward Chalmette he could see the great bend in the stream outlined by the row of electric lights. Across the river Algiers lay, a long, irregular blot, made darker by the dawn which lightened the sky beyond. An industrious tug or two, coming for some early sailing ship, gave a few appalling toots, that seemed to be the signal for breaking day. The Italian luggers were creeping nearer their landing, laden with early vegetables and shellfish. A vague roar, subtergances in quality, from

subterranean in quality, from dray wheels and street cars, began to make itself heard and felt; and the ferryboats, the Mary Anns of water craft, stirred sullenly to their menial morning tasks.

Whistling Dick's red head popped suddenly back into the car. A sight too imposing and agnificent for his gaze had been added to the scene. A vast, in-comparable policeman rounded a pile of rice sacks and stood within 20 yards of the car. The daily miracle of the dawn, now being performed above Algiers, received the flattering attention of this specimen of municipal official splendor. He gazed with unbiased dignity at the faintly glowing colors until, at last, he turned to them his broad back, as if convinced that legal interference was not needed, and the sunrise might proceed unchecked. So he turned his face to the rice bags, and, drawing a flat flask from an inside pocket, he placed it to his lips and regarded the firmament.

Whistling Dick, professional tramp, possessed a half-friendly acquaintance with this officer. They had met several times before on the levee at night, for the officer, himself a lover of music, had been attracted by the exquisite whistling of the shift-less vagabond. Still, he did not care, under the present circumstances, to renew the acquaintance. There is a difference between meeting a policeman upon a lonewharf and whistling a operatic airs with him, and being caught by him crawling out of a freight car. So Dick waited, as even a New Orleans policeman must move on some time—per-haps it is a retributive law of nature—and before long "Big Fritz" majestically disappeared between the trains of cars.

Whistling Dick waited as long his judgment advised, and then

slid swiftly to the ground. As-suming as far as possible the air of an honest laborer who seeks his daily toil, he moved across the network of railway lines, with the intention of making his way by quiet Girod street to a certain bench in Lafayette Square, where, according to appointment, he hoped to rejoin a pal known of wick," this adventurous pilgrim having preceded him by one day in a cattle car into which a loose slat had enticed him.

As Whistling Dick picked his way where night houses, he gave way to the habit that had won for him his title. Subdued, yet clear, with each note as true and liquid as a bobolink's, his whistle tinkled about the dim, cold mountains of brick like drops of rain falling into a hidden pool. He followed an air, but it swam mistily into a swirling current of improvisation. You could cull out the trill of mountain brooks, the staccato of green rushes shivering above chilly lagoons, the pipe of sleepy birds.

Rounding a corner, the whistler collided with a mountain of blue and brass

"So," observed the mountain calmly, "you are al-Und dere vill not be frost before two veeks yet! Und you haf forgotten how to vistle. Dere was a valse note in dot last bar."

"Watcher know about it?" said Whistling Dick, with tentative familiarity; "you wit yer little Cher-man-band nixcumrous chunes. Watcher know about music? Pick yer ears, and listen agin. Here's de way I whistled it—see?"

He puckered his lips, but the big policeman held

"Shtop," he said, "und learn der right way. Und learn also dot a rolling shtone con't vistle for a

Big Fritz's heavy mustache rounded into a circle, and from its depths came a sound deep and mellow as that from a flute. He repeated a few bars of the air the tramp had been whistling. The rendition was cold, but correct, and he emphasized the note to The rendition which he had taken exception.

"Dot p is p natural, und not p viat. Py der vay, you petter pe glad I meet you. Von hour later, und I vould half to put you in a gage to vistle mit der chail pirds. Der orders are to bull all der pums after

"To bull der pums—eferbody mitout fisible means. Dirty days is der price, or fifteen tollars."

"Is dat straight, or a game you givin' me?"

"It's der pest tip you efer had. I gif it to you pe-cause I pellef you are not so bad as der rest. Und pecause you gan visl 'Der Freischuetz' bezzer dan I myself gan. Don't run against any more bolicemans aroundt der corners, but go away vrom town a few tays. Goot-pye."

So Madame Orleans had at last grown weary of the range and ruffled brood that came yearly to nestle meath her charitable pinions.

After the big policeman had departed, Whistling Dick stood for another irresolute minute, feeling all the outraged indignation of a delinquent tenant, who is ordered to vacate his premises. He had pictured to himself a day of dreamful case when he should

down upon him, estimating his muscles with the eye of a recruiting sergeant. Brown men and black men all about him were toiling away. He fied in terror. By noon he had reached the country of the plantations, the great, sad, silent levels bordering the mighty river. He overlooked the fields of sugar cane so vast that their farthest limits melted into the sky. The sugar-making season was well advanced, and the cutters were after them; the negro teamsters inspired the mules to greater speed with mellow and rous imprecations. Dark green groves, blurred by the blue of distance, showed where the plantation houses stood. The tall chimneys of the sugar mills caught the eye miles distant, like lighthouses at sea.

At a certain point Whistling Dick's unerring nose caught the scent of frying fish. Like a pointer to a quail, he made his way down the levee side straight to the camp of a credulous and ancient fisherman, he charmed with song and story, so that he dined like an admiral, and then like a philosopher annihilated the worst three hours of the day by a nap under the trees.

When he awoke and again continued his hegira, frosty sparkle in the air had succeeded the drowsy armth of the day, and as this portent of a chilly ght translated itself to the brain of Sir Peregrine, e lengthened his stride and bethought him of shelter.

He traveled a road that faithfully followed the convolutions of the levee, running along its base, but whither he knew not. Bushes and rank grass crowded it to the wheel ruts, and out of this ambuscade the pests of the lowlands swarmed after him, humming a keen, vicious soprano. And as the night grew although colder, the nearer, whine of the mosquitoes became a greedy, petulant snarl that shut out all other sounds. To his right, against the heavens, saw a green light moving, and, accompanying it, the-masts and funnels of a big incoming steamer, moving as upon a screen at a magic lantern show. And there were mysterious marshes at his left, out of which came queer gurgling cries and a choked croaking. The whistling vagrant struck up a merry warble to offset these melancholy influences, and it is likely that never before, since Pan himself jigged it on his reeds, had such sounds been heard in those depressing solitudes.

A distant clatter in the rear quickly developed into the swift beat of horses' hoofs, and Whistling Dick stepped aside into the dew-wet grass to clear the track. Turning his head, he saw approaching a fine team of stylish grays drawing a double surrey. stout man with a white mustache occupied the front seat, giving all his attention to the rigid lines in his hands. hind him sat a placid, middleaged lady and a brilliant-looking girl hardly arrived at young ladyhood. The lap robe had slipped partly from the knees of the gentleman driving, and Whistling Dick saw two stout canvas bags between his feetbags such as, while loafing in cities, he had seen warily transferred between express wagons and bank doors. The remaining space in the vehicle was filled

with parcels of various sizes and shapes. As the surrey swept even with the side-tracked tramp, the bright-eyed girl, seized by some merry, madcap impulse, leaned out toward him with a smeet, dazzling smile and cried, "Mer-ry Christmas!" in a shrill, plaintive treble.

Such a thing had not often happened to Whistling Dick, and he felt handicapped in devising the correct response. But lacking time for reflection, he let his instinct decide, and snatching off his tattered derby, he rapidly extended it at arm's length, and it back with a continuous motion, and shouted a loud, but ceremonious, "Ah, there!" after the flying surrey.

The sudden movement of the girl had caused one of the parcels to become unwrapped, and something limp and black fell from it into the road. The tramp picked it up and found it to be a new black silk stocking, long and fine and slender. It crunched crisply, and yet with a luxurious softness, between

"Ther bloomin' little skeezicks!" said Whistling Dick, with a broad grin bisecting his freekled face. "W'ot d' yer think of dat, now! Mer-ry Christmas! Sounded like a cuckoo clock, dat's what she did. Dem guys is swells, too, bet yer life, an' der old 'un stacks dem sacks of dough down under his trotters was common as dried apples. Been shoppin' fer Christmas and de kid's lost one of her new socks w'ot she was goin' to hold up Santy wid. De bloomin' little skeezicks! Wit' her 'Mer-ry Christ-mas!' W'ot d'yer t'ink! Same as to say, 'Hello, Jack, how goes it?" and as swell as Fift' Avenoo, and as easy as a blow-out in Cincinnati."

Whistling Dick folded the stocking carefully, and

stuffed it into his pocket.

It was nearly two hours later when he came upon signs of habitation. The buildings of an extensive (Continued on Page 12.)



have joined his pal; a day of lounging on the wharf, munching the bananas and cocoanuts scattered in unloading the fruit steamers; and then a feast along the free-lunch counters from which the easy-going owners were too good-natured or too generous to drive him away, and afterward a pipe in one of the fittle flowery parks and a snooze in some shady corner of the wharf. But here was a stern order to exile and one that he knew must be obeyed. So, with a wary eye open for the gleam of brass buttons, he began to retreat toward a rural refuge. A few days in the country need not necessarily prove disastrous. yond the possibility of a slight nip of frost, there was no formidable evil to be looked for.

However, it was with a depressed spirit that Whistling Dick passed the old French market on his chosen route down the river. For safety's sake he still presented to the world his portrayal of the part of the worthy artisan on his way to labor. A stallkeeper in the market, undeceived, hailed him by the generic name of his ilk, and "Jack" halted, taken by The vender, melted by this proof of his own acuteness, bestowed a foot of frankfurter and half a loaf, and thus the problem of breakfast was

When the streets, from topographical reasons, began to shun the river bank the exile mounted to the top of the levee, and on its well-trodden path pursued his way. The suburban eye regarded him with cold suspicion, individuals reflected the stern spirit of the He missed the seclusion of city's heartless edict. the crowded town and the safety he could always find in the multitude.

At Chalmette, six miles upon his desultory way, there suddenly menaced him a vast and bewildering A new port was being established; the dock was being built, compresses were going up; picks and shovels and barrows struck at him like serpents from every side. An arrogant foreman bore

When Rifles Crack in Our Border Warfare

Past-Dispatch writer tells of the shooting up of Nogales-Our army swore roundly in Arizona when the bugle blew "cease firing"-How Private Littles came home

By Clair Kenamore.

GALES, Sonora, basked in the hot November sun. To delicate nostrils the town was appreciable at a disof about Buzzards circled aloft and lizards sunned on top of Villa forces were getting out, and,

in accordance with immemorial custom, the Yaquis were looting the town, Chinese stores

first, all others afterward. A looted town has a look distinct from one where there has been a fire or a cyclone. An immense amount of broken glass was in the street, windows and bottles mostly. Bolts of cloth were strung out for yards. On the sidewalk in front of the Kentucky Club saloon sat a Yaqui soldier with a quart

bottle of champagne, a pint of beer, a pint of claret and a seltzer siphon. He drove the cork into the claret with a mauser cartridge, pulled the crown top from the beer with his teeth and drank them in al-

ternate drafts, while he endeavored to solve the mystery of the seltzer. This he finally did and had great sport until the gas was Then he broke the bottle.

Inside the saloon two men were sawing the bar in two with a cross-cut saw. of these had strapped to his back a mirror three feet by four in size. A Yaqui passed sprinting up the street, carrying a lady's hat with a large plume in it. In Baker's curio store had been a papier-mache figure of a tiger, about four feet long, a cigarette ad. A warrior strode up the street with this under his arm.

Moving off to the south was a string of cavalry. One trooper, mounted on a mule, carried on the horn of

his saddle a nickle-plated typewriter.

Across International street, in Nogales, Ariz., there was a prim, strained order. The Gringo soldiers were drawn up in a line from hill to hill, but the Mexicans knew they were harmless. For two or three years the Mexicans had been daring them to fight, but they never had fought. It was good sport to stand before the line, wave a rifle and dare them to come out and fight. It was inadvisable, officers said, to

shoot them, but it had been done.

Occasionally a faint-hearted Villista would edge up near the line and suddenly snatch off his belt of cartridges and throw away his rifle. Then, with both hands high in air, he would dash across the line and surrender himself, a prisoner.

One rotund Mexican soldier, too rotund for such an enterprise, drunker or braver than the rest, finally shot at the American soldiers. Nothing happened. The American soldiers, lying on their bellies, were waiting the order to fire.

Col. Sage, in command, was certain he would have to fire soon to protect the American town. He, Lieutenant-Colonel Frier and Capt. Knabenshue were standing behind the line of recumbent soldiers. Trouble, brewing 48 hours, was about to boil over on this Friday, Nov. 26. Knabenshue, who is intel-ligence officer and did not have any particular business there, wanted to take a squad across the line and arrest the shooter. Col. Sage would not permit this. He expected to violate his orders to a certain degree, as to shooting across the line, but he did not wish to go the extent of invasion.

The men who lay nearest the officers could hear the talk and knew the order to fire would come soon, and their rifles moved slowly, like needles of a compass, the point being the fat, loud soldier who had fired at them. Some other Mexicans fired casualup in the air or Americanward, and Col. Sage decided it time to do something.

"Everybody pick out a man, and be sure it is somebody who is shooting," he said.





The international boundary runs along the street in the center.

The fat man took another shot at the Gringoes. "Kill that man," said Frier to the silent men on the ground, whose magnetized rifles had not departed from their lodestone.

"Fire," said Col. Sage. The fat soldfer fell back

The fat soldier fell back silent, with two bullets through his head and one through his body. The firing kept up for 15 minutes, then died down. Every Mexican soldier in sight was dead. Others were in dight or in hidden. flight or in hiding.

flight or in hiding.

The firing which had started in the middle of town and rippled, pop, pop, pop, up the lines in both ways, 100 yards to the foot of the steep hills which wall in Portrero Arroya, which holds the two towns, and had spluttered up the hills, like the fuse of a Fouyth of July firecracker. After the firing had ceased, there suddenly came a revival on Titcomb's Hill. It was Obregon's advance, led by Col. Cardenas, but no one knew that. They had seen the negro cavalrymen and, taking them for Villistas, opened fire. The cavalrymen re-

cavalrymen turned the fire

with enthusiasm. A machine gun outfit and a mountain battery, brought in hot haste from Douglas, was just off the train. The long line of cavalry winding up from the south looked wonderfully like reinforcements for snipers who had been working in the town. There was no delay. The magnificent Missouri mules at a gallop whipped the around the crooked road to the top of Tit-comb's Hill. The

around into posi- The Colonel with profuse whiskers emand their embrace at meeting or tion, every man braced me with enthusiasm, and their embrace at meeting or an expression of their emotion gales, friends meeting for the his place—when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The Mexicans are an emotion of their emotion gales, friends meeting for the his place—when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting for the his profuse whiskers emand expression of their emotion gales, friends meeting for the his place—when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of their emotion gales, friends meeting for the wide their arms and crying. "My friend their emotion of their emotion gales, friends meeting or the his place—when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of their emotion gales, friends meeting or the his place—when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of their emotion gales, friends meeting for the profuse which is place—when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of the profuse which is place—when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of the profuse when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of the profuse when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of the profuse when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of the profuse when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting. The meeting of the profuse when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting the profuse when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting to the profuse when a bugle called "Cease firing." I in a year or two were quite diverting to the pro officer, who never before had been considered par-ticularly gifted, excited the admiration of all by the friend, after clinch. Each ease and flow of his profanity.

Army men differentiate but little between Villa's men and Carranza's. They know the Mexican soldiers as the fellows who have been sniping Amerifor four years, and at whom they have been forbidden to fire. Here had been a chance for which they had pined, and it was "busted" at the last mo-It was disheartening.

Peace restored, Obregon moving in to take I session in Carranza's name, the two towns fell into a flutter of readjustment. Col. Sage sent his men back to camp, posted his guards and began arranging for the supports which were coming in, the supp that had tried so hard to get there in time, but failed. First came Col. W. C. Brown, who had ridden 70

miles from Fort Huachuca with four troops of the Tenth Cavalry. The negro troopers were tired, but the Colonel chipper as a boy.

Miss Mamie Donohue conducts the National Hotel in Nogales, Ariz. She came from Ireland, mixes well, and knows everybody in the army. As the troop train commenced to roll in, officers of all ranks, swearing at the delays of the railroad, piled into the National Hotel.

Hello, Mamie. Did you get that telegram asking you to keep me a room?

"Never a telegram, Dickle, but" (dropping her voice confidentially) "maybe I can double you up wid that new Lootenant from the Tent."

After a while, more commotion out in front and enter Gen. Funston, who, being a Major-General, can

afford to look a little seedy.
"Hello, Mamie, how are you?" asked the hero of many battles and forays.

"Fine, Ginrul, fine. And I sure am glad to see

With the General came Maj. Ryan, spick and span as a tailor's model; Maj. Barnum, the General's chief of staff; Capt. Adams, the General's aid, and many others. The newest Second Lieutenant and the grayest Colonel received the same greeting from the un-

That night and the next day troop trains arrived and disgorged. Horse and foot, their tents rose on all the hills. Water pipes were laid, streets staked out and the well-oiled machine established itself without friction.

Came Maj. Evans convoying alone four cars said to contain Obregon's staff and his band. It entered the United States at Naco, four hour's run from Nogales, and he had been 28 hours on the road. He had eaten one box of sardines. He demanded to be shown the best restaurant in town at once.

Then came conferences between representatives of the two nations. Obregon wanted everybody of rank or importance who had escaped from Mexico at the last moment, turned back to him for trial. Gov. Randall in particular was in demand. Funston could not see it. He thought he would better put the mat-ter up to Washington. The Sheriff or the military had arrested most everybody likely to be wanted,

and had him in jail or under guard. Formalities such as warrants or indictments

were dispensed with. Consul Frederick Simplch was the chief purveyor of information. He knows every-body's record and character, and if he recommended that a man be imprisoned or released, it usually was so. Col. Zepeda of Villa's army had surrendered early Friday. He was arrested three times Friday morning and released, as nobody had anything against him. Friday afternoon anything against him. Friday afternoon Simpleh saw him sitting on the porch of a hotel and suggested to the Sheriff that he be put in jall. The next day an American from Cananea said that Zepeda had been fair to Americans in Cananea and had really defended them in their recent extremity. Simpleh recommended that he be set at liberty and started north fast. This was done. "So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

I went to Tucson on the same train with him Monday, and at midnight was at the depot when he started away.







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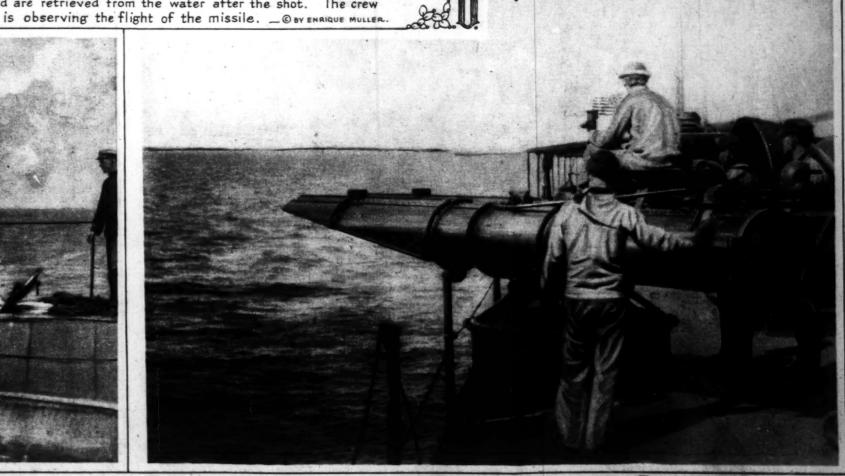
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UNCLE SAM'S DEFENDERS AT TORPEDO PRACTICE.







A headless torpedo has been recovered from the water after scoring a hit and is being returned to its tube

The mechanism by which a torpedo is launched from the deck of a torpedo boat. The pivot on which

The torpedoes are without their ex-

scoring a hit and is being returned to its tube

in a submarine.

the missile into the water, after which it proceeds under its own power, actuating a propeller.

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At the Army and Navy football game _ standing, Secretary of State Lansing and his aide, Capt. Eberle; sitting, Mrs. Eberle, Mrs. Lansing and Mrs.

Philip Robbins.



One of the rare occasions when the camera has caught President Wilson smiling_at the gridiron battle between the Cadets and Middies.

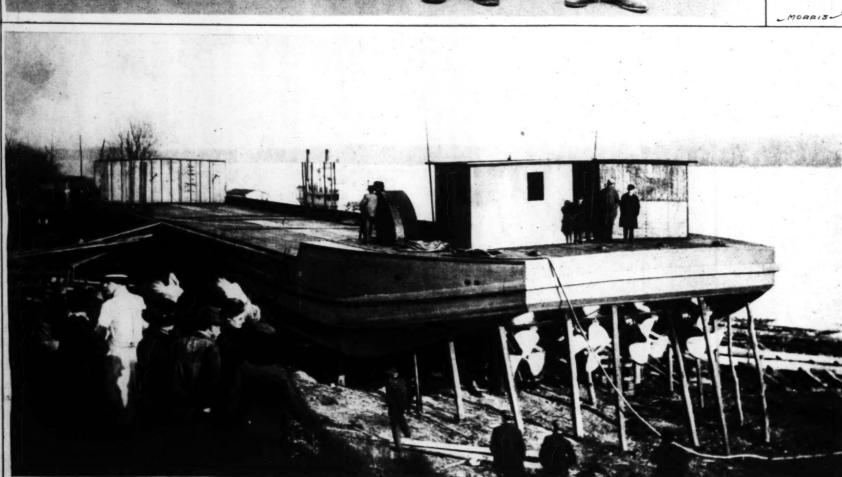


Their side is losing _ Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels.



Prepared ness! 40 companies of boys between 12 and 18 are under drill in Junior







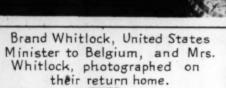
Latest type of river freight barge, with four propellers. Though built on the Ohio at

Jeffersonville, Ind., it is to be used on the Mississippi.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, and her baby, Ellen Wilson MsAdoo.

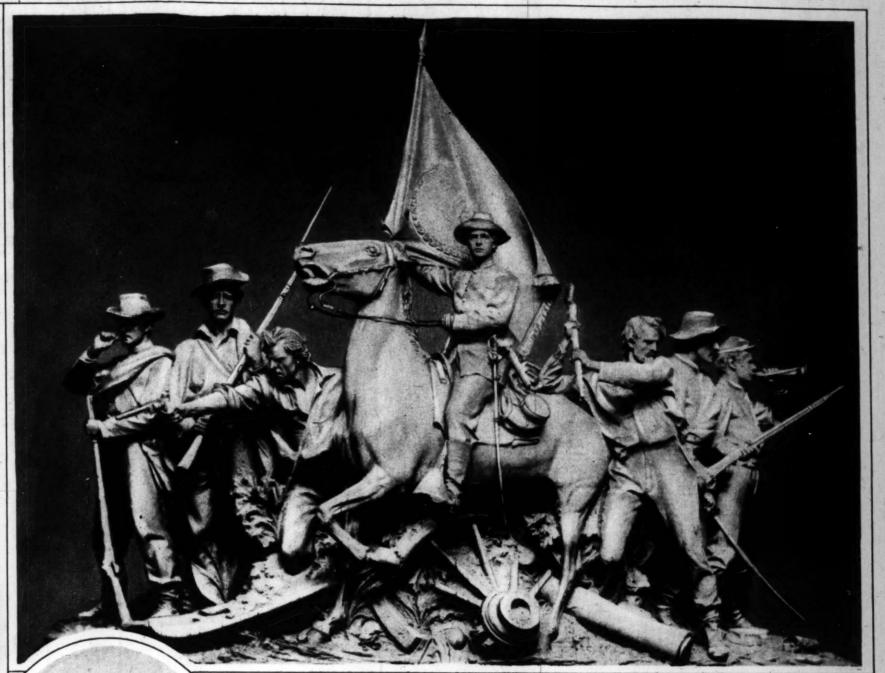






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You've often heard of him but you never saw a photograph of him before. This is Edward W. Bok, for many years editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.



Group for base of monument to Virginia's soldiers at Gettysburg. F. William Sievers, sculptor.



Running away from England, now that conscription is in sight. Photograph taken outside steamship office in Liverpool. _ @ av THE NEW YORK WORLD.





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WHEN SOCIETY WOMEN CARICATURED THEMSELVES.



Miss Marian Faustman, at the Fake Fashion Show held for the benefit of the poor, Dec. 1, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York.



Miss Charlotte Werner, who had charge of the fete.



Miss Marjorie Howard . in a costume of futurist eccentricity



Miss Marguerite Jacquette as a living cartoon of present day styles.



Wire fence at left is international line in Nogales. Villa's snipers fired from hill in background.



Gen. Obregon, Carranza's military righthand man, in Nogales after





Nogales citizens soing downtown to "see the battle."

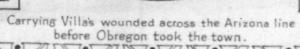


Carrying Villa's wounded across the Arizona line
before Obregon took the town.

Willistas performing the final act in the life of a soldado they have thrown
away their arms, fled into American territory and surrendered.



The American marksmanship was deadly both these men killed in Calle Elias, Nogales, were shot through the head.





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Hans und Fritz-Merry Christmas







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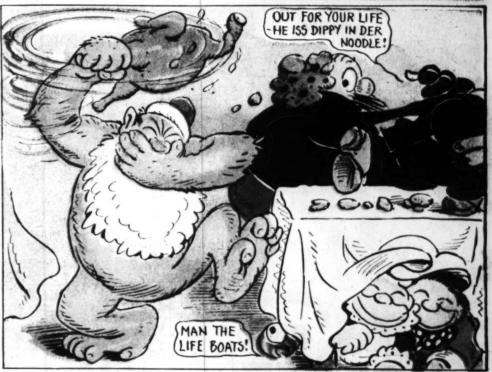


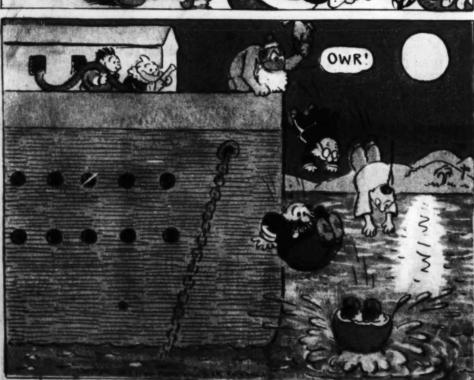






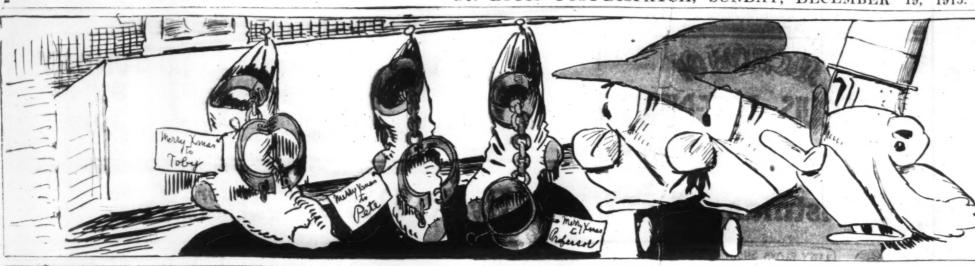












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Lady Bountiful

It Looked Like a Gloomy Christmas for Bub, but Luck Was With Him as Usual.



































The Newlyweds—They Can't Hide Anything From Snookums











